VOL. LXIII., No. 294.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1931.

INCREASES IN FEDERAL TAXES, TO AFFECT ALL WAGE EARNERS ARE ADVOCATED BY BINGHAM

Knute Rockne Tenderly Borne to Final Rest INCOME TAX HIKE,

President O'Donnell, of Notre Dame, Eulogizes Dead as "Personification of Romance, Love and Chivalry."

GAVE OF HIMSELF FREELY FOR OTHERS

Services Are Held in Church Just Stone's Throw From Stadium of Notre Dame.

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4 .- (P) Beneath the spreading branches of old Council Oak, a sentinel of peace for centuries, Knute Kenneth Rockne peacefully slept tonight.

As the setting sun streamed its shadows like one last salute on the famous golden dome of Notre Dame, all that was mortal of the greatest fighter of the "Fighting Irish" was lowered tonight into the grave. Simple Farewell.

It was a simple farewell that the world of sport, the boys who fought for him, and the holy fathers with whom he worked and worshipped, gave him tqday. Yet, it was impres-

It tugged the heartstrings no his rivals in life, but it saddened a world, which was represented at his only of Notre Dame, the nation, and crypt and at the services today.

Rockne, the immortal viking, was carried to his final resting place in Highland cemetery by the same group of "boys" who carried on for him Firm of step, but heavy of heart, these boys-Tommy Conley, Tommy Yarr. Marchmont Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Marty Brill and Larry Mullins-tenderly took their chieftain to his last earthly home and wept as they watched, with the multitude of thousands, the descent into the grave.

MOSCOW, April 4.—(A)—Armed with a gigantic shopping bag a soviet Thousands Outside.

The sands Outside.

In the life span of more than 60 years, the picturesque Gothic church of the Sacred Heart has been the scene of services for loved men of Notre Dame, but never did any approach that given Knute Rockne today in impressiveness, sadness and corrow.

Credit for this amount has been are

As the cortege, weaving its mournful journey from the Rockne home and carrying the man of destiny's widow, his 72-year-old mother, his four children and a host of mourners, came to the church, there was tribute, heart stirring in its silence, to the beloved football coach.

Thousands were forced to forego administration of the source of

to be quite elementary, human and anti-soviet movements and embargoes; Christian, giving himself, spending foreign observers, however, believe the himself like water, not for himself, reason is shorter available credits in

himself like water, not for himself, but for others.

Brief Services.

As the body was blessed and taken out to the chants of 40 choristers, an angelus bell in the belfry of the church tolled its mournful chimes while overhead, with a touch of irony but meant with the spirit of Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

PERSONAL

Have you an out-of-the-ordinary service to offer? Try the "Personal" column in the want ad pages of The Constitution.

A well-worded want ad will be of great help to you. Call WAlnut 6565 today and let an ad-taker give you detailed information about want ads.

> Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

Boy Hero To Be President's Guest 'PINK UNDERWEAR'



Bryan Untiedt, the 13-year-old boy who was largely responsible for saving the lives of a number of school children in a blizzard at Towner, Colo., has been invited by President Hoover to be his guest at the White House in Washington, D. C. Bryan, who is shown on a hospital bed at Lamar, Colo., where the rescued children were taken, will be able to travel within a week or ten days. Associated Press photo.

Soviet Government To Place \$75,000,000 Order

Thousands were forced to forego ad- and England with larger orders. The Thousands were forced to forego admission to the church because of the lack of room. Inside the church came another tribute from the man who probably knew him better than any of the rest—the Rev. Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University.

The reverend father said that Rockne was the man he was, the man the world now mourned, because he was a "go-giver," a man who made use of all the proper machinery and legitimate methods of modern activity to be essentially not modern at all:

to be quite elementary, human and anti-soviet movements and embargoes;

Bandit Demands Kiss, Given Slap Instead

WINNIPEG, Man., April 4.—
(P)—When a youthful gunman walked into a store and rested his gaze on pretty Jenny Chesin he forgot all about holding up the place for a minute. ace for a minute.

Aiming his pistol right at her

or file eyes the robber exclaimed:
"Gee! kid, you're a peach! Hand
over a kiss!" He leaned across the
counter. Jenny slapped his face.
All he got besides was a dollar
from the cash register.

Many Other Invitations Sent To Nation's Newest Juvenile Hero

LAMAR. Col.. April 4.—(P)—The saved the lives of many of the 20 nation's newest juvenile hero, 13-year-old Bryant Untiedt, of Towner, Col., tonight was deluged with invitations incident to the visit he is to make to President Hoover.

Within two weeks Bryan will be discharged from Maxwell hospital in Lamar and expects to take his first ride in a Pullman car, bound for Washington. There he will be the honored guest of the chief executive for one day.

His bed will be the one occupied by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from aerial conquest of the Atlantic in 1927.

The youth is credited with having

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

BANDIT GETS \$400 FROM LOAN OFFICE

Well-Dressed Man "Introduces" Self With Blank Card, Then Loots Broker's Cash Box.

The old legend of the wolf in sheep's clothing has its modern parallel in the story of the bandit in pink underwear who, nevertheless, staged a daring hold-up Saturday afternoon in the offices of J. T. Baker & Co., brokers, at 214 1-2 Mitchell street, near the Terminal station, and estages the stage of the street of the st

the offices of J. 4. Baker & Co., brokers, at 214 1-2 Mitchell street, near the Terminal station, and escaped with approximately \$400.

N. W. Clodfelter, employe of the company, told police that a well-dressed man entered the office at about 2:40 o'clock and politely shoved a rectangular strip of cardboard under the wicket behind which Mr. Clodfelter was presiding.

Thinking it only natural that such an elegant gentleman should introduce himself by presenting his card, Mr. Clodfelter perused one side of the strip and, seeing nothing there, turned it over and perused the other side. That, too, was blank.

Perplexedly, Mr. Clodfelter raised his eyes to the gentleman and found himself looking down the blue-steel barrel of a six-shooter. The bandit had evidently produced the gun from his belt. Mr. Clodfelter said, and displaced his shirt in doing so, for between the shirt and the belt what was Mr. Clodfelter's horror to descry a patch of pink silk underwear.

At this juncture the situation was relieved a bit by the entrance of John C. Calhoun, negro, of 1070 Reynolds avenue, who was promptly made to stand in a corner while Mr. Clodfelter disgorged the contents of the cash drawer. The bandit made no effort to rob Calhoun, assuming, taetfully, that he had come on business.

WILL BE OFFICE

WILL BE OFFICE

WILL BE OFFICE

Will and the previous action of the word of the first proper of the dead they be marked the proper of the dead they be marked the proper of the proper of the dead they be marked the proper of the dead they be marked the proper of the proper of the dead they be marked the proper of the properties of the proper of the

lief committee to send workers to these points.

"I am doubtful about rebuilding the city on this spot. It is believed that Managua lays over the earthquake fault line. Some place within five or ten miles would be more adequate possibly. Various places such as Leon, Matagalpa, Masaya and Granada have been mentioned as temporary capitals." Dr. Daniel Murray Molloy, of the lockefeller Foundation, health di-

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

'His Boys' Carry Rockne Bier



Sealed from sight in his casket, Knute Kenneth Rockne was lowered to final rest Saturday afternoon in Highland cemetery, South Bend, Ind. The casket is shown in the above Associated Press telephoto being taken from the home to the Church of the Sacred Heart, a short distance from the stadium of Notre Dame. The pallbearers are: Left front to back, Carideo, Sch wartz, Mullins, right front to back, Brill, Yarr (1931 football captain) and Conley. Rockne was killed in an airplane crash Tuesday near Bazaar, Kan.

State Moves To Get Full Justice for Slayer of Sheriff Camp.

Native National Guard slayer the penalty demanded by the

Shoot Four Men To Prevent Depredations.

Shoot Four Men To Prevent Depredations.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4.—

Solve the penalty the morder of this state for murder.

The negro who has been identified as the man who killed Sheriff Camp Friday morning with the officer's own gun was saved from mob violence for the more orderly processes of law by follow, negro of the deed short.

With the body of Sheriff Thomas

W. Camp buried in his beloved Campbell county, the forces of Georgia justice that Sheriff Camp was sworn to uphold Saturday afternoon began

in their minds set to work to inflame the crowd to the point of a "neck-tle" party, but that reason prevailed, and the officers were enabled to get away safely with their prisoner. One man, armed with an automatic

News and Features in Other Pages

discharged from Maxwell hospital in Lamar and expects to take his first ride in a Pullman car, bound for Washington. There he will be the honored guest of the chief executive for one day. His bed will be the one occupied by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from aerial conquest of the Atlantie in 1927.	in the storm while trying to get aid. Bryan gave his clothing to younger children, then cuffed his companious into activity so they would not fall into a sleep of death. Congressman Edward Taylor, of Colorado, has invited Bryan to be his guest for several days after he leaves the White House. Tomorrow Bryan will celebrate his thirteenth birthday in a hospital bed, Continued in Page 2, Column 3.	Sports
The youth is credited with having	Continued in Page 2, Column 3.	In Local Theaters

Movie Review Contest To Close at Midnight

Provision of \$250 Month-

MACON, Ga., April 4.-(A)-The

day, provided a \$250 monthly income

by Remarriage.

Sunday is the closing day for the movie-review contest which has been conducted this week by The Constitution and the Fox theater. All entries in this contest must be mailed before midnight tonight, addressed to Carter Barron, manager, Fox theater.

Fox theater.

The reviews are to be on the Buster Keaton comedy feature, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which showed at the Fox all last week. showed at the Fox all last week. They are not to exceed 50 words in length. Prizes ranging from \$25 in cash for the winner of first place will be awarded to the best 10 reviews submitted. Also, the winners of the first ten places in whiters of the first ten piaces in this contest will be entered in a national contest conducted by the producers. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which three prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 are offered.

Threat of Rain Alarms Paris, Prepared for Great Style Show

BY MARY KNIGHT. United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 4.—Unseasonable weather in France today threatened to ro. Paris of a sunny Easter Sunday for her famous fashion parade.

Rain fell in Paris and several inches of hail damaged vineyards and cut telephone and electricity wires in southern France. Heavy rains caused many houses to collapse in the districts of Montpelier and Beziers.

But Paris continued to pray for sunshine tomorrow, for Easter promised to be the brightest in years and the fashion parade at noon in the historic Avenue Foch should put some

for summer.

The fashion parade should be marked by brilliant colors and big hats, for picture bonnets have come back and are very much in vogue. If the sun shines, the parade also should show some pretty organdies in pastel colors, but if the clouds gather the parade likely will develop into a procession of tailored suits and rain-scoats.

Dressmakers will work all night to-night to put the finishing touches on models conceived by stylists as late

Continued in Page 2, Column 6. United Press Staff Correspondent.

+definite stamp on a prevailing fashion for summer.

Move Proposed To Meet Government Deficit and To Curb Extravagance by Touching Pockets of Everyone.

BANK CHECK TAX AMONG PROPOSALS

Leaders of Both Parties Surprised at Drastic Suggestion by Connecticut Republican.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (AP)-A reeping tax increase which would reach the pay envelope of nearly every wage earner was proposed today by Senator Bingham as the "surest way to curb governmental extravagance" and meet the prospective \$700,000,000 treasury deficit.

The Connecticut republican, a strong administration supporter, suggested an advance in income taxes "all along the line," a lowering of existing exemptions to tax thousands not now obligated to the government, and a revival of some of the "nuisance" taxes, including a levy on automobile sales and a 2-cent tax on bank checks.

The proposal was received with surprise at the capitol, where discussions of ways to meet the huge treasury deficit have developed vigorous opposition to higher taxes in both republican and democratic ranks and indorsement of the treasury's policy of borrowing.

Leaders of all factions have said privately, and some openly, that any agitation for a tax increase at the next session would be embarrassing to both parties in view of the economic situation and the presidential election coming next year.

The republican independents. Borah. The Connecticut republican, a

ly Would Be Terminated

coming next year.

The republican independents, Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, have suggested raising taxes on large incomes of individuals and corporations.

will of Emory Winship, filed here to-President Hoover has said an infor the wife whose actions a coroner's

for the wife whose actions a coroner's jury decided led the former naval officer to suicide in San Francisco March 21. The provision terminates if she remarries.

There was no mention in the will of Miss Helen Thompson, former according to the said the only way in his opinion to check the "terrible" pressure on converse from organizations and citiof Miss Helen Thompson, former actress and friend of Winship. Her attorney said several days after the suicide she would bring suit against the

make them realize they are not "get-ting something for nothing."
"It seems to me," he said, "that the surest way to curb governmental ex-travagance is to increase the number travagance is to increase the number of taxpayers, even though they pay only a small amount into the federal treasury, and to restore some of the disagreeable taxes which tell the voters in unmistakable terms that the government is spending their money."

"I believe," he added, "that unless something drastic, something unpleasant, something along the lines suggest-

Continued in Page 2, Column 2. The Weather FAIR

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Fair in north and and rain in southeast Sunday; day fair and cooler.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages. Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Normal temperature 57
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., inches 38
Deficiency since 1st of mo., in. 08
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in. 6.49
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 9.05

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature... 63 56 54

Wet bulb 62 55 50

Relative humidity. 94 96 75 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7pm. (High lins

ATLANTA, cloudy ...
Augusta, rain
Birmingham, cloudy ...
Boston, cloudy ...
Buffalo, clear ...
Charleston, rain

MORRISON RAPS PARTY CHAIRMAN

kob "and opponents of the 18th amendment" with an attempt to coerce democrats of dry southern and western states into support of a repeal move-

Raskob is chairman, assailed what he termed the chairman's "demand to make a platform declaration" for resubmission of the 18th amendment to the state for the purpose of repeal.

In a formal statement, issued at his home here, he termed this purported proposal "without precedent in party practice" and "grossly unfair to the "Ever since a large number of income taxpayers, who contributed very come taxpayers who contributed very come taxpayers, who contributed very come taxpayers, who contributed very come taxpayers who contributed very come taxpayers, who contributed very come taxpayers come taxpayers who contributed very come taxpayers to meet the deficit, we shall taxpayer to meet the deficit taxpayers to meet

practice" and "grossly unfair to the states which favor the retention of the 18th amendment."

"Ever since a large number of the come taxpayers, who contributed very small amounts directly to the federal government, were by act of congress of the necessity of making in-

Carolinian claimed, "so the small states from the south and west can be forced through unprecedented party decree to vote as the big states with the big city populations order them." In the content of the content of

be forced through unprecedented party decree to vote as the big states with the big city populations order them to, or get out of the political party which they love and to whose principles they are devoted."

"But," he added, "the conflict between a wet national democratic national declaration and a dry state declaration will never arise in my opinion, because we are going to thrash Mr. Raskob and his crowd to a standstill at the national concention."

Morrison predicted the convention would "omit a declaration of any type of instructions on the question of the 18th amendment to the representatives of the states and plant our party upon a great platform looking to the restriction of proposerity to the distressed

of the states and plant our party upon a great platform looking to the restoration of prosperity to the distressed people of our country."

As to instructions on the dry question, Morrison said he was willing to obey any mandate of the democratic party in North Carolina, or promptly retire.

materially, pointing out that while the war department appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was reduced in the last congress \$10,000,000 and the navy \$22,000,000 the agriculture department got \$60,000,000 more than this year, exclusive of millions given the farm board.

Arguing the government spends large sums for federal aid roads, but collects nothing on sale of automobiles using these highways, Bingham asked if it was not fair that these appropriations be provided for by a direct auto levy. retire.

"But," he said. "I am not willing to be instructed by New York. Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Raskob, Shouse and company to vote contrary to my state's well-known and repeatedly declared wish, and do their bidding instead of my own people's."

He said that in his opinion other contrary contrary contrary and representatives. "A two-cent stamp tax on bank

Bank Held Up. PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(P) Two men held up the president, cashier and two women employes of the Mercantile State Bank on South Broad street today and escaped with about \$6,000.

Gold Star Mother Will Scatter Flowers Over Son's Ocean Grave

PARTY CHARMAN

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(P)—
A Gold Star mother, Mrs. E. D.
Folse, of New Orleans, will scatter
Louisiana flowers in May on the spot
in the north Atlantic where her soldier
son was buried at sea in 1918.

She will sail away with other Gold
Star mothers on a pilgrimage to
French cemeteries, where they will
lay tokens of love on well kept graves.
But the swelling waves of the Atlantic
will receive Mrs. Folse's offering,
made of magnolias, oleanders and other
Carolina, today charged John J. Raskob "and opponents of the 18th amendThe Carolina and Louisiana plantation home.

Four days out of Hoboken, from
which the son sailed, at a spot recaoned as closely as possible by longitude and latitude as the grave, the
mother will stand on the deck of the
steamship President Roosevelt and
scatter her flowers.
"He loved them so," the mother said,
Young Private Arthur Folse died of
double pneumonia on March 22, 1918,
while crossing in the transport Ordund
to fight in France. His body was
sealed in a metal casket and dropped
into the sea.

Continued from First Page

materially, pointing out that while the

SUCH VALUES

as offered in these 1931

These are not obsolete instruments but brand-new 1931

Radios . . . the latest models of the Transformer Cor-

poration of America. Fully guaranteed by Manufac-

Buy Quality, Appearance, Workmanship and Radio Performance

at Unprecedented Low Prices!

Larion RADIOS

BINGHAM ADVISES CAROL'S CABINET U. S. TAX DECREASE MEMBERS RESIGN

Continued from First Page.

Morrison, a member of the demo-cratic national committee, of which voter to the fact that at the present his regime, the prime minister was faced with the necessity of dismissing thousands of government employes in order to parey the budget.

M. Titulescu is the representative of Rumania in the council and assembly of the League of Nations and was president of the eleventh assembly last | year. He was asked to form a new cabinet several times in 1928 but was

TITULESCU IGNORANT

OF PROPOSED ELEVATION LONDON. April 4.—(P)—The Rumanian legation denied tonight reports that Nicholas Titulescu, minister to Great Britain, had been asked to return to Bucharest to succeed Prime Minister Mironescu, resigned, in forming a new cabinet.

BOY HERO GETS MANY INVITATIONS

Continued from First Page.

recommended that Clara Smith, one of Bryan's schoolmates, also be cited for the work she did in saving the lives of the marooned children.

The girl, said a resolution sent to the president, gave freely of her clothing and shared with Bryan the responsibility of caring for her companions.

At Dodge City, Kan., the Walter L. Bennett post of the American Legion passed a resolution nominating Bryan for the Carnegie hero medal.

Bryan, in spite of the recognition that is coming to him, felt none too cheerful tonight. His frozen feet were causing him considerable pain and there was a recurrence of sharp pains in one of his frozen arms. "A two-cent stamp tax on bank checks would not prove burdensome to poor people or those who pay their current bills in cash," he added. "It would be a nuisance to those of us who pay our accounts by check, but it would help to lower the deficit which faces the federal treasury and would bring home to millions of people the fact that the federal government costs money."

Never in Radio History

office to set up a temporary plant outside the cit. and stuck by their instruments for hours to send press matter and personal messages. They are S. M. Craigie, resident manager; C. B. Courtney, J. B. Courtney, H. N. Brown and H. Perilloux. The letter few serve from Tormirales. ter four came from Tegucigalpa to

In an executive decree today President Moncada directed that all funds received from outside sources for relief be deposited in the National bank for use by a special relief committee.

The committee he appointed to direct disposition of the funds includes Archbishop Jose Antonio Lezcano y Ortega, Jose Dolores Etrada and Richard Frizell, A cociated Press correspondent.

Alderman John A. White and many other annexation advocates are expected to support the move.

Other Important Papers.

Among other major papers slated for consideration are the following:

1. Request of Councilman George by Ortega, Jose Dolores Etrada and Richard Frizell, A cociated Press correspondent.

correspondent.

The West India Oil Company has contributed \$5,000, the president of Panama, has sent \$3,000 and there have been other large gifts.

The Nicaraguan congress is to meet next Tuesday at Masaya to decide, among other things, upon the advisability of removing the seat of the government from Managua.

21 MORE REFUGEES

NEW YORK. April 4.—(49)— Twenty-one more refugees were flown from Managua to Corinto today, where they will board transports for the United States:

They are: Mrs. J. Gifford and one child,

Canal Zone.

Mrs. T. Watchman, Haddenfield,

Mrs. A. T. Fay, Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. D. W. Lacey, Bellingham,

This last group of refugees brought the total transported by Pan-American Airways planes for the past two days to 119.

6. Froposal from the ordinance committee to bar vicious dogs from the streets and to allow cats in restaurants.

The Lyle paper is designed to per-

TRANSPORT NEARING

Rear Admiral St. C. Smith advised the navy department from Managua to Mights Lowers Vitality

Thousands of men and women past 40, and many far younger, who feel run-down and suffer from Getting Up Pians. Nervousness or Burning, caused by excess Kidney Acidity or functional Bladder Irritation, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast. Starts circulating thrusystem in 15 Minutes. Only 60e at druggists. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty package and get your money back.—(adv.)

allocate certain of its funds on "an equitable basis" toward maintaining and keeping state arteries passing through any Georgia city. At the present time none of the \$20,000.000 of collected annually from the 6 cents a gallon gasoline tax levied by the state or the license fees charged autosist can be spent within the limits of any municipality.

To Prevent Mistakes.

It is estimated that Atlanta and fulton county pays about 25 per cent of the total revenue of the state, and at that rate would be entitled to \$5,000.000 a year.

The Millican measure is designed to prevent mistakes in offering papers on which council failed to act, and according to Mayor Key will throw an additional safeguard about councilmanic measures.

Declaring that the Bobby Jones course should be made ready at onee to begin repaying the borough for the \$50.000 investment it already has adruggists. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty package and get your money back.—(adv.)

Final Instructions Are Issued to Winners Of District Meets in Oratorical Contest



day that the U. S. S. Chaumont ex-pected to arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, Monday afternoon with 185

American earthquake refugees en route to the United States.

Embarkation of the refugees was proceeding rapidly at Corinto and the vessel was expected to leave during the night.

Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin, commander of the Carel Vene district Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin, commander of the Canal Zone district, has been requested to prepare to send 110 of the refugees to west coast ports of the United States. The remaining 85 will be brought to east coast ports by the Chaumont.

Meanwhile, the naval oiler Salinas, now at Balboa, Canal Zone, was ordered to sail for Corinto on Tuesday with 30,000 rations to feed the earthquake victims.

ANNEXATION PLAN WILL BE OFFERED

Continued from First Page. ough and help bear the municipal

As tentatively fixed in maps pre-pared by Raymond R. Torras, planing commission engineer, the new imits would include the following territory not now a part of Atlanta 1. Residential sections extending northward to Wesley road and bounded on the east and west by lines slightly east of Piedmont road and slightly west of Howell Mill road.

2. Druid Hills to the Seaboard Air bounded on the east by the borough limits of Decatur.

3. Residential sections and Cascade Heights.

thority to levy taxes and is virtually a figurehead with all governmental powers retained by the various political entities composing it.

Mr. Richards will insist that the limits of, the borough of Atlanta be extended to include within its corporate limits "territory which logically and reasonably should be annexed."

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, Councilman John A. White and many other annexation advocates are expected to

contribute to paying and maintaining state prieries which pass through cities. Atlanta's pro rata share would amount to at least \$1,000,000 a year under the Lyle plan. Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; Mayor James L. Key and other administration leaders favor the ministration leaders favor the pro-posal, and an effort will be made to enlist the active support of every

municipality in the state.

2. Proposal of Alderman G. Everett Millican, which is backed by the administration, forcing the presiding officer of council to certify to the mayor that council passed favorably or unfavorably on every paper sent to the mayor for his approval.

to the mayor for his approval.

3. Request of the parks department for \$5,000 to construct nine of the 18 holes at the Bobby Jones golf course as a starter on that important recre

Vice Drive Fund Sought.
4. Proposal of the police committee of council to establish a \$1,500 criminal investigation bureau in the police department, and presentation of an ordinance barring Al Capone. magazine on sale at Atlanta news-stands.

5. Recommendation that license

Mrs. A. T. Fay, Lansdowne, Pa.
Mrs. D. W. Lacey, Bellingham,
Washington.
Mrs. D. Hurst and four children,
Santo Domingo, D. R.
Mrs. H. K. Boone and two children,
This last group of refugees brought
the total transported by Pan-Americation.

T NEARING
CANAL ZONE BASE
Talrants.
The Lyle paper is designed to permit the state highway department to allocate certain of its funds on "an equitable basis" toward maintaining







Some of the Georgia district winners in the national oratorical con-Upper row, left to right, Lavonia Maynard, Athens, eighth district; Amzie Newton, Waycross, first district; George Downing, Thomson, tenth district, holding cup he won in 1930 as winner of the state high school oratorical contest. Below, left, William F. Ouillian, Jr., student of Lanier High school, Macon, oratorical contest winner from sixth district; right, James Oscar Ashley, of Franklin, Tenn., senior at Riverside Military Academy, debate winner at Gainesville, ninth district.

as yesterday, for the Easter parade marks the definite advent of summer fashion.

Easter is a flowery fete in France

norning.

No Easter Rabbits.

French children have no Easter rabbits and colored eggs, but they received Rome's blessing in the form of chocolate candies wrapped in gold and silver foil. The church bells, according to youthful legend, fly to Rome on Good Friday and fly back to their halfairan Easter morning, and let the belfries on Easter morning, and let the manna of chocolates fall on good little boys and girls. There was an exodus from Paris to-

day for the seaside, country and mountains. At the same time 20,000 British Easter visitors were arriving at French channel ports. The great casinos of Deauxille, Le Touquet, Dinard and other resorts attracted

Editor's Note: This is the first of a serie of fashion articles by Miss Mary Lamar Knight; daughter of Dr. Lucien Lamar Knight and the late Edith Nelson Knight, of Atlanta, to be published in the pages of The Constitution. Miss Knight cables her articles direct from Paris, where she is a correspondent for the where she is a correspondent for the United Press. The series was an nounced in last Sunday's Constitu-

WIFE SEEKS REWARD OFFERED FOR BANKER

Offers To Trade Bigamy Charge for \$3,000 Detection Fee.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4.—
(UP)—Paul Wupper, one time prominent banker, left today for Chicago; guarded by two Nebraska sheriffs.

And as he is en route to his home state to stand trial on charges of embezzeling more than \$1,000,000 from the State Bank of Beemer, his Philadelphia wife seeks to obtain the delphia wife seeks to obtain the \$3,150 reward offered for his detec-

tion.

Just before the final arrangements for his return were made, Mrs. Hedwig Hirsch Brinkman, Wupper's second wife, rushed toward him and threw her arms about his neck.

"I'll wait for you," she sobbed, "and when you get things straightened out in Nebraska come back to me."

Suddenly she became the cool business woman.

ness woman.

"If I drop the bigamy charges against you." she demanded of the man who fled Beemer after serving the bank as its president for 20 years, "will you try to get me the reward?"

"You know that I have spent a lot of money since I married you and now I am nearly destitute."

Wupper refused her pleas, telling her that he had nothing to do with the money citizens of the little prairie town had subscribed as a reward for his detection.

NEGRO IS HUNTED AFTER TWIN CRASH

A wrecker was wrecked late Saturday night in a double-header smash. A negro, said to have been an employe of the Scarrett garage, 2426 East Baker street, entered the garage and Baker street, entered the garage and took the wrecking car and drove it down Auburn avenue, according to police reports. As the wrecker neared Boulevard, the car crashed into a parked automobile, causing considerable damage. Continuing the ride to Jackson street and Old Wheat, he wound up by knocking down a power post, demolishing his vehicle. Police say that if and when he is caught, the charges to be laid against him include drunk and reckless driving, violating drunk and reckless driving, violating the hit-and-run ordinance and operat-ing an automobile without the consent of the owner.

BANDITS GET \$5,000 IN N. Y. RESTAURANT

NEW YORK, April 7.—(P)—Four bandits who posed as diners held up and robbed 35 patrons in a downtown and robbed of patrons in a market restaurant tonight, escaping with \$5,000 worth of jewelry and cash.
One of the yictims was Vincent Ceraero, a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was giving a farewell party to friends before his lengther for Canada.

Bulletin (the same one you sent the district will do); also send me within at once. Members of the parks committee will back the paper.

Establishment of the investigation bureau in the police department is another move of the police committee to clean up Atlanta and drive from the confines of the borough undesirable. If the ordinances affecting cats and dogs are approved by council, the cats will be one up on their ancient can in enemies. Dogs are barred from restaurants at the present time, but the amendment would exempt felines from provisions of the paper, which makes it, unlawful to allow any animal into public eating places.

THREAT OF RAIN

ALARMS PARIS

Continued from First Page.

The trusts for Emory Winship, Jr., it was provided, will terminate when the decument is offered in solution. When the death of Winship of Winship of Helpry Dillon Winship, children by the first marriage, should die without children, their share should devolve upon the remaining heirs of Winship.

Alarms PARIS

Continued from First Page.

The trusts for Emory Winship, Jr., it was provided, will terminate when the document is offered in solution of Winship's plant of Winship's the death of bullet wounds self-inflicted "because of mental despondency over domestic difficulties and jealousies occasioned on account of the actions of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Winship.

The will provided that if either Mark will be one up on their ancient can marriage, should die without children. At the time of his suicide, March 21, Winship was paying Miss Thompson S20 monthly because of a "friend-was provision was made in the remaining heirs of Winship.

A like provision was made in the case of the child by the second marriage, Emory Winship, Jr., in case of the child by the second marriage, Emory Winship, William and into public eating places.

The trusts for Emory Winship, Jr., it was provided, will terminate when the decument is offered in sol.

MISS THOMPSON'S ATTORNEY PLANS OUT TORNEY PLANS OUT TORNEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—(P)—

SAN FRANCISCO,

death.

The trusts for Emory Winship, Jr., it was provided, will terminate when he reaches the age of 35 years.

The will was brief, including but two typewritten pages, each of which was signed by Winship.

No Easter Rabbits.

French children have no Easter rabbits and colored eggs, but they received Rome's blessing in the form of chocolate candies wrapped in gold and silver foil. The church bells, according to youthful legend, fly to Rome on Good Friday and fly back to their belfsings. Factors and the control of the control

Dr. William Bookhammer Surgeon-Chiropodist

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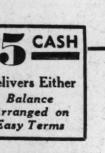
Model C-51-an unusually attractive cabinet swirl walnut and satinwood, 40 inches

high, 264 inches wide, and 144 inches deep. full sized cabinet, yet not too large for

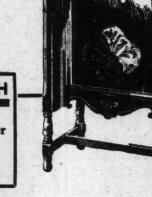
> CASH Delivers Either Balance











Model C-53-De luxe cabinet of swirl walnut, burl elm and satinwood, 44 inches high, 28 inches wide, 14% inches deep. One of the handsomest cabinets that will be shown this

season -standard chassis, electrodynamic speaker, with 8 tubes, triple screen-grid, tone control. Phonograph connection, dynamic

Phillips & Crew

Piano Company 235 Peachtree St., N. E.

WAInut 8061

Tour Sponsored By Georgia State Chamber Was Scheduled To Start Today.

DELAYED 6 MONTHS

The good-will tour of Georgia manufacturers and businessmen to Mexico, sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, which was slated to start today, has been postponed until October 1988.

ottober.

The announcement was made last week, regarding the tour, which was to have taken 100 or more Georgians on the southern journey. The decision to postpone the tour was made last Tuesday following a conference between F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, and J. P. McGrath, chairman of the exhibit committee.

and J. P. McGrath, chairman of the exhibit committee.

Unexpected duration of the extra session of the general assembly and the fact that a number of business leaders who were engaged at the legislative halls found it inconvenient to leave so soon after adjournment for Mexico, were given as the reasons for the delay.

MARINE SERGEANT KILLED IN MANAGUA

Continued from First Page.

rector for Central America, arrived today from Gautemala by plane to aid
relief and sanitary work.

The Red Cross has set up their station near the lake and have been doing excellent hospital and relief work,
bringing in by Pan-American planes
doctors, nurses, foodstuffs and medical
supplies, Matthew Hanna, United
States minister, has established a temporary legation in a tent at the Campo
De Marte and with the help of Colonel
Frederic Bradman, marine commandant, has served to make easier the lot
of all diplomats stationed here, including especially representatives of LatinAmerican countries.

but the day will be one of activity. A news reel concern has arranged for him to make a short talking picture in which he will explain the tragedy of a southeastern Colorado blizzard last week which made him hero.

Most of Bryan's companions in the tragedy were able to leave the hospital today, but it will be at least ten days before he recovers from exposure and freezing.

The Lamar Chamber of Commerce, replying to President Hoover's invitation for the boy to visit Washington, recommended that Clara Smith, one of Bryan's schoolmates, also be cited for the work she did in saving the lives of the marooned children.

The girl, said a resolution sent to the president, gave freely of her clothing and shared with Bryan the responsibility of caring for her companions.

At Dodge City, Kan., the Walter L. Bennett post of the American Legion passed a resolution nominating Bryan for the Carnegie hero medial.

Bryan for the Carnegie hero medial.

Frederic Bradman, marine commandant, has served to make easier the lot of all diplomates stationed here, including especially representatives of Latin-American countries.

Refusing to leave her husband at first, Mrs. Hanna planned to fly to San Salvador today to stay with the American plane of the resident manager of the West India Oil Company, who recently recovered from a major operation, flew to Corinto in a Pan-American plane.

Among 22 others who left by commercian and marine ships were Mrs.

F. B. Garrett, of Monroe, La., wife of a lieutenant-colonel in the marine commander; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crampton, sibility of caring for her companions.

At Dodge City, Kan., the Walter L. Bennett post of the American calmost of the carnetican clonding user the commander; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley, the former a member of the American claims commission; Mrs. ley, the former a member of the American claims commission: Mrs. Hugo F. A. Baske, widow of the navy doctor who was killed in the earth-

and Hugo F. A. Baske, widow of the narry of doctor who was killed in the earthing of the was killed in the earthing of the content of the con

FLY FROM MANAGUA

Mrs. J. Gillord and one child, Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. C. A. Phillips and two chil-dren, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. H. F. Baskey, San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. J. F. Glanton, Coco Solo,

Mrs. T. Watchman,
New Jersey.
Mrs. R. W. Conkey, Washington,
Mrs. R. W. Callambia.
Callanell, District of Columbia.

Mrs. W. W. Wensinger, Calispell,
Montana.

Mrs. Roy Aikman, Philadelphia. Pa.

Fathers Invited To Bring Sons to Free Theater Party

OFFICER IN BATTLE

TO BE FINISHED SOON

Constitution Arranges BOOTLEGGERS WOUND To Be Guests at Para-

Fathers and sons of Atlanta are invited to a special party at the Paramount theater Monday, when the boys of Atlanta will be entertained as the guests of The Constitution.

The feature picture attraction is "Father's Son," a moving story of the relationship between a father and his small son. Feeling that closer friend. Fathers and sons of Atlanta are in-

small son. Feeling that closer friendship between fathers and sons is a thing much to be desired. The Constitution has arranged the special Monday party, with the co-operation of Manager Ed Beck, of the theater. Briefly, the arrangement is this: All fathers who take their sons to the theater Monday will not have to pay any admission for the youngsters. The boys are invited to be the guests of this range.

Briefly, the arrangement is this: All fathers who take their sons to the theater Monday will not have to pay any admission for the youngsters. The boys are invited to be the guests of this arrangement.

Boys admitted under this arrangement must be not more than 15 years of age and must be accompanied by their fathers. If a father has more than one son of the necessary youthfulness, he can bring them all in, two or three as the case may be For half an hour the battle raged, the combatants aiming their shots at the bursts of flame from their antagonists' guns. Eventually the rum smugglers retired, and the seized liquor was hauled to the police station. fulness, he can bring them all in, two or three, as the case may be.

The object of the party is that boys and their fathers, after seeing the picture will discuss the problems of the story together and be drawn closer together thereby. It is believed that the story told on the screen is a valuable contribution to the problem of many fathers who are blessed—and puzzled—by young sons.

other at Annapolis. GUARDS ORDERED IN NEGROES' TRIAL SCOUNSTANDS ORDERED A confessed to the shooting, said Rector hired him to kill Willis. GUARDS ORDERED

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., April 4.—(4)
A detachment of 70 national guardsmen has been ordered here Monday
to preserve order during the trial of
nine negroes, aged 14 to 20, charged
with attacking two white girls, 17 with attacking two white girls, 17 and 20 years old, on a freight train near Stevenson, Ala., ten days ago.

The guardsmen will escort the negroes here from Gadsden, Ala., where they have been held for safekeeping. since their arrest. The negroes were brought here from Paint Rock where the freight train was intercepted and they were arrested. A crowd gathered and Sheriff M. L. Wann asked for

national guardsmen.
The negroes entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned Tuesday, although Sheriff Wann said six of them had confessed and implicated the othh.d conressed and implicated the other er three. The nine were identified by the victims, and also by seven white youths who accompanied the girls in bumming their way from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Huntsville,

BRIGADIER GENERALS GET NEW COMMANDS

GET NEW COMMANDS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—
Reassignment of three brigadier generals was announced today by the war department.

Brigadier General Manus McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was relieved from command of the twelfth brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and assigned to command the thirteenth field artillery brigade, Fort Bragg, N. C., relieving Brigadier General Herbert J. Brees, who was assigned to the Philippines.

Brigadier General James K. Parsons, of Rockford, Ala., was relieved ns, of Rockford, Ala., was relieved of command of the ninth coast artil-lery district and assigned to command the twenty-first brigade, Hawaii. Brigadier General James H. Reeves, of Center, Ala., now commanding the twenty-first brigade, will exchange commands with Parsons.

ENGLAND INAUGURATES NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE

CROYDON, England, April 4.-(A) ifteen-day air mail service from ingland to Australia was inaugurated iday with departure of an Imperial Airways liner carrying 50,000 letters for Indian and Australian destina-

Australia's 15,000 letters will be transferred at various points so as to reach Port Darwin, on the western Australian coast, April 19, An Australian machine will pick them up there and carry them eastward across the island continent. The air route will save about 13 days' time.

Oklahoma's 'Legger Unnamed, Uncaught

Unnamed, Uncaught
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4.—
(R)—"Uncle John," called the Oklahoma statehouse bootlegger, was given up today as a bad job, unnamed and uncaught.

A house investigating committee reported it had been unable to "sniff out the man in the big white hat."
The committee, which was named following charges by Governor William H. Murray that someone had a "liquor permit" at the capitol, said doubtless liquor had been brought into the building but that it was mot possible to "connect any liquor permit with operation of the cafeteria."
Covernor Murray had stated that

Governor Murray had stated that information reaching him was to the effect that the Capitol cafeteria was

FOUR SCHOOLS MUST REMAIN SUSPENDED

College Association Without Power To Postpone Institutions' Suspension.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.—(P)
The executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today decided that it was without power to postpone suspension of four Mississippi state institutions, set for September 1, by the association in general session last December.

The committee's decision followed an all-day meeting at which representatives of Mississippi A. & M. College, University of Mississippi, State Teachers' College for Women and State Teachers' College presented a plea for postponement of the suspensions.

Resolutions were adopted by the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.—(P) he executive committee of the South-

sions.

Resolutions were adopted by the committee in which it said that it would "recommend to the association the sympathetic consideration of any application for readmission by the institutions concerned whenever adequate guarantees of changes in the management and control of these institutions justify such action."

The schools were suspended because of alleged "political domination" and in presenting their plea today representatives of the schools said that postponement of the suspensions until June 1, 1932, would give time for a new state administration to take office and act to remedy the situation in the state of the suspensions until the state of the suspensions until the state of the suspensions until the state administration to take office and act to remedy the situation in the state administration in the state administr

new state administration to take of-fice and act to remedy the situation

EFFORTS CONTINUED

To Furnish Tree
ForEnglishHome

Washington Elm

To Furnish Tree
ForEnglishHome

Washington Elm

To Furnish Tree
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Washington Lim

Washington Elm

To Furnish Tree
ForEnglishHome

Washington Alm

Washington Alm Patterns, Second Floor

ing to the captain of the British freighter City of Derby, "jumped ship" before the vessel left and fell into the water near a Brooklyn into the water near a Brooklyn pier. For several hours China held his own, swimming about in the dark without sinking, until his whines finally drew the attention of watchmen.
Police were called, since China had reached a sector of the water enclosed by piles, necessitating cutting through the pier to rescue him. He is now in jail—a kennel of the local S. P. C. A.—sentenced for the period until his master returns to port. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

IN A SEA COF FLUFF

YOU'LL wish your silken, foamy tub

could last forever-when you use the

new Dorothy Gray bath preparations.

For just a few drops of Bath Oil make

even the stubbornest water soft as a

summer zephyr. And Cream Soap in-

stantly works up a fluffy, delicious

lather that cleanses thoroughly, at the

same time keeping your skin smooth

Of course, we also have Dorothy Gray Bath Salts, Eau de Cologne, Tal-

cum Powder and Deodorant Dusting Powder. Everything, in fact, for a

piquant time in and after your bath. Toilet Goods-Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA .- offiliated with MACTS, Now York

and supple.

Police Cut Through Pier To Rescue Dog

just a little black chow dog be

Scottish Rite Chapter Presents Annual Lighting Ritual Today

of Free Masonry, will hold their an- members of the order. The lights renual celebration of the "Relighting of main in darkness until Easter Sunday

of Eres Masoury, will hold their an unal celebration of the Klelighting of the Lights, Easter Stundy afternoon, when they are always really ferroon, when they are always really formed and interested friends of the members. The other centers and interested to be present and vitness this beautiful service. The other rooms of the Scottish Rite than the apartments of the Scottish Rite than the service will be considered to a server without the service will be considered the main gambling to the server with the service will be considered the server with the service will be considered the server with the service will be considered the server with the server will be under the constant of the server with the server will be under the server will be under the server with the server will be under the s

Officers and members of White Maundy Thursday ceremony of the Eagle chapter, Knights Rose Crotx, "Extinguishing of the Lights" last Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Thursday evening, open only to the

Davison-Paxon's Brings You

ADMIRAL

third degree; second light, E. H. Barnes, thirty-third degree. Solo, "Light" (Scott), John H. Mullin, thirty-third degree. Third light, J. F. Bradley, thirty-

hird degree; fourth light, F. M Mikell, thirty-third degree. Chorus, "The Lord Is Exalted" West), Scottish Rite choir.

Fifth light, H. R. Romans, thirty

Atlanta Group Will Attend National C. of C. Meeting

Local Chamber To Have Ten Votes on All Ques-

Boy Fails To End Life And Lands in Jail



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16. BISMARCK, by Emil Ludwig. The Story of a Fighter by the anthor of Napoleon 17 LIFE OF THE BEE, by Mattrice Macterlinck The Great Masterpiece of Nature Life

lyn Powys A "Robinson Crusoe" of the African Consiment

31. THE BOOK OF MARRIAGE, by Keyserling. Modern Marriage as seen by the world's foremost thinkers

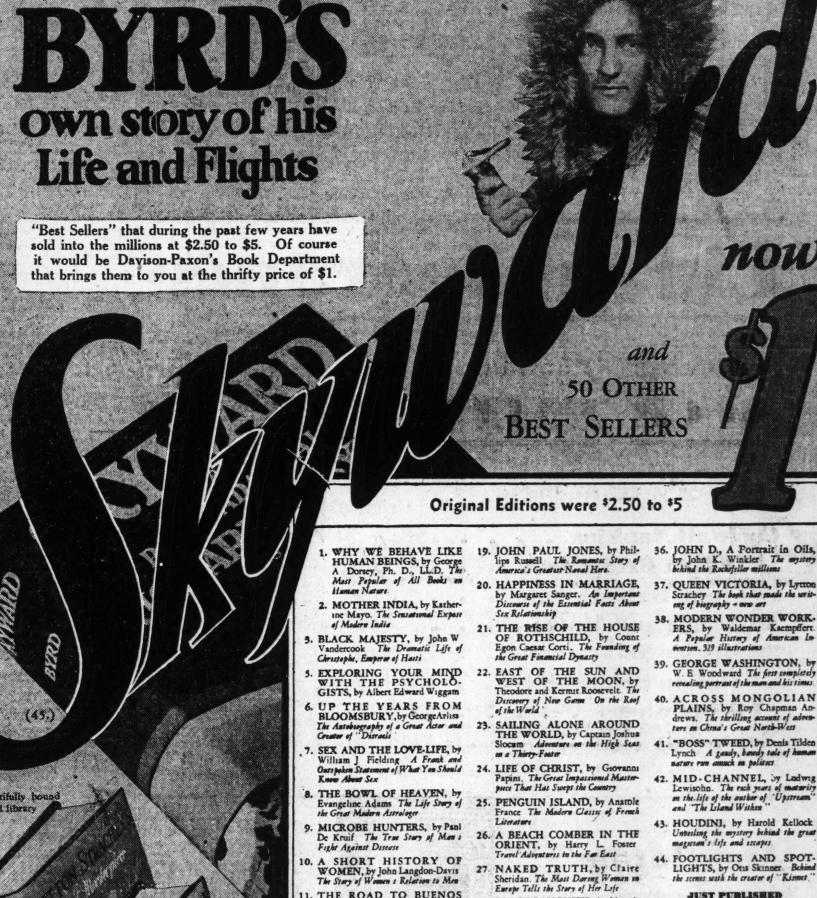
33. STORY OF WALL STREET,

THE FALL OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE, by Edmund A. Walsh.

35. PARIS SALONS, CAFES, STU-

Order by Number

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .-



1 2 3 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

18. ADVENTURES IN ARABIA,

NAKED TRUTH, by Claire Sheridan. The Most Daring Woman in Europe Tells the Story of Her Life 28. BLACK LAUGHTER, by Llewel

29. PLUCK AND LUCK, by Robert Benchley. The Funntest of All His Books

30. MRS. EDDY, by Edwin Franden Dakin The book that could not be suppressed.

32 CASANOVA, by S Guy Endore The known and unknown life of the world's greatest lover:

by Robert Irving Warshow. The an-side story of the vise of great fortunes

The whole tremendous drama of the Russian upheaval

DIOS, by Sisley, Huddleston An entimate picture of the noted and notorious in Paris

by Lothrop Stoddard The racial threat against white world supremacy. FOUR FACES OF SIVA, By R. J. Casey. The search for the Lost City of Augker on the simister jungles of Siam.

THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR,

SKYWARD, by Richard E. Byrd. His own story of his life and flights. New introduction by Byrd. Illustrated

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47. IS SEX NECESSARY? by Thurber

48. UNMASKING OUR MINDS,

49. ADVENTUROUS RELIGION, by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick A personal gainle to life by the man who speaks to the hearts of millions.

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Books, Street Floor

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Presbyterians Will Attend Series by Noted Theologian fied to speak as a result of his rich and has been invited to preach Sun-

Harking back again to the time- W. P. Paterson, former dean of thered customs of their forebears, At- ology at the University of Edinburgh. lanta Presbyterians will gather to attend a series of lectures to be delivered each night from Monday through Thursday at the Cotumbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, by Professor and Seminary, Decatur, by Professor and Seminary, Decatur, by Professor and Seminary a

son's addresses will deal with "The Christian Interpretation of History," a subject upon which he is well quali
Dr. Paterson arrived Saturday night

experience and years of study. This last surviving member of the terian church, and Sunday night at famous old Edinburgh and Glasgow the Decatur Presbyterian church. Cocoterie of theologians comes to Atlan- lumbia Seminary is planning an in-

Voiles

Batistes

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Only a Few of Many Pieces of Table Linens—Bridge Sets, Scarfs and Mats Included.

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Cocktail Napkins 98c to \$1.49

14 Italian Bridge Sets .

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1 Dinner Set

It's silly to squander on Spring clothes when you can have the ador-

able frock at the left (Vogue Pattern No. 5617)—Smart for street or town-for the small sum of \$1.14 if you make it of our correct cottons.

Cotton has come into the limelight as one of the first fabrics of Spring. You'll be wanting these fast-color prints of cool cotton for

frocks for warm weather. Over 150 pieces from which to select.

Cottons-Second Floor

Originally

\$5.94

69c

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24c each

day morning at the Central Presby-

Dimities

Lawns

ROTARY CLUB TUESDAY

To prove that he is not a fictional character created by the imagination of Floyd Gibbons for his radio talks. L. A. Hawkins, the "Larry" of Gibbons' adventures in science, will leave the research laboratories of the Gen-

GIVEN GANG TERM A former policeman, J. R. Smith, Saturday was sentenced to serve 12 months on the chain gang and pay a fine of \$50 for illegally firing his pistol on a downtown street. Smith entered a plea of guilty, and

FORMER OFFICER

on recommendation of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's office Judge Pomeroy treated the offense as a mis-

Smith admitted to Judge Pomeroy that he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting when he fired a bul-let in the direction of a young negro.

BISHOP DUBOSE NOT COMING HERE

Bishop H. M. DuBose, of Nashville, who was scheduled to make a series of addresses here, has been detained at Nashville and will be unable to keep his Atlanta engagement, it was

announced Saturday.

Bishop DuBose made known his inability to appear here in a telegram to the Rev. S. P. Wiggins, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district of the Methodist Episcopal

Madame Lockwood of the H. & W. Corset Co.

will be in our corset department all week to give style information and expert fittings. Come in and consult her about your corset problems.

Corsets, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



L. A. HAWKINS.

eral Electric Company at Schenectady and appear before the Atlanta Rotary Club Tuesday.

Mr. Gibbons has described the research laboratory as "The House of Magic," and it is possible that popular imagination has inhabited that laboratory with Thurstons, Mertons and Kellars, instead of hard-working, truth-searching men of science. Mr. Hawkins, who is executive engineer of the laboratory, will offer a "bag of tricks" but unlike the popular magician, he will tell how they are done, explaining the natural laws involved explaining the natural laws involved and pointing out how these "tricks" are being used in industry, commerce and in the home to do new tasks or to perform old tasks in an easier and simpler way.

Mr. Hawkins is an alumnus of Williams College class of 1897. Not

Mr. Hawkins is an alumnus of Wil-liams College, class of 1897. Not satisfied with the B. A. degree from Williams he continued his work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he won his bachelor of science degree. He entered the engineering department of the Stanley Electric Company at Pittsfield in 1899, and in 1903 herame assistant retent attorner Company at Pittsfield in 1899, and in 1903 became assistant patent attorney of the General Electric Company with headquarters at Schenectady: In 1908 Mr. Hawkins entered the railway signal department of the company and four years later was selected as executive engineer of the research laboratory. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Illuminating Engineering Society and the American Electro-Chemical Society.

WALLIS ASSUMES IMMIGRATION POST

Joseph H. Wallis, native of Con-yers, Saturday took over from J. A. Fluckey the duties of district director of immigration at Atlanta. Mr. Fluckey has been transferred to Cin-

of immigration at Atlanta. Mr. Fluckey has been transferred to Cincinnati.

Mr. Wallis came to Atlanta from New Orleans, where he was assistant commissioner of immigration for 17 years. During his 28-year connection with the federal service, Mr. Wallis has combated the smuggling of Chinese across the Mexican border, and under his direction there was organized a border patrol that stopped the influx of aliens on the Louisiana coastline.

The new Atlanta district director brought with him a number of gifts from his staff in New Orleans, where he was given a banquet before leaving for this city.

Mr. Wallis said that he has reason to believe there are many deportable aliens in the Atlanta district who are holding positions that should be held by good Americans out of employment, and his office will go after them. He has recommended an increase in the local staff, Mr. Wallis said.

34e ATLANTA SCULPTOR

TO MAKE DENNY BUST Steffan Thomas, the young Bavarian sculptor who established a studio in East Fourteenth street several months ago, has gone to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to model in clay a bust of Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, which he will afterward complete in marble. The bust will be placed in one of the principal buildings of the university as a tribute from the student body. Mr. Thomas will return this week.

Since coming to Atlanta Mr. Thomas has completed busts of Mrs. Thornton Fincher, Mrs. Irving Thomas and several other Atlantans, besides a full-sized statue of "The Golfer," modeled from Bobby Jones in action. \$2.97 \$9.94 Normandy Lace . . . \$1.49 to \$27.50 75c to \$13.75

STATE CHIROPRACTORS END CONVENTION HERE

The semi-annual convention of Georgia chiropractors, with 150 mem-bers in attendance, closed its two-day session at the Henry Grady hotel Sat-

session at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday, and will next reconvene on
October 3-4, also in Atlanta.
Dr. J. H. Durham, member of the
board of directors of the National
Chiropractic Association, delivered the
feature address of the convention,
speaking upon "The Romance in the
Practice of Chiropractic." Others on
the program were: F. W. Austin,
Adel: Dr. E. H. Anderson, Valdosta;
Dr. H. D. Cummings, Brunswick; Dr.
L. J. C. Williamson, Carrollton; Dr.
L. O. Shaw, Tifton; Dr. F. A. Strobel, Thomasville; Dr. Clay L. Dean,
Moultrie; Dr. W. E. Brown, Newnau,
and Dr. H. E. Stanford, Milledgeville.
Presidency of the Georgia Association is held by Dr. V. H. Lake, Dublin, while Dr. L. J. C. Williamson
is vice president, and Dr. A. Wilson
White, secretary-treasurer. Members
of the board of directors are: Dr.
W. E. Brown, chairman; Dr. A. England, Macon, and Dr. F. A. Strobel.

J. B. DOVE TO FACE TRIAL WEDNESDAY

John B. Dove, former member of the republican state central commit-tee, is s heduled to go on trial Wed-nesday in federal district court in Georgia's first "patronage" prosecu-

tion.

District Attorney Clint W. Hager Saturday was engaged in clearing up last-minute matters incident to prosecution of Dove, and the defendant was reported ready to face a jury. Dove, it was said, has issued subpoenas for Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, and other federal officers. eral officers.

ernl officers.

The charges against Dove involve the alleged bartering of federal offices, including the jobs of collector of internal revenue, deputy clerk of federal court and postmaster of College Park. None of Dove's "clients" obtained the jobs for which Dove is charged with receiving money, it was said.



(Sugar and Creamer, \$2.95 set; Coffee Pot, \$2.95)

\$2.95 is Davison's

Sensational Price

for Heavy Solid

PRWTBR

That Would Usually Be \$3.69 and \$3.95

At this low price you can have all the pieces of exquisitely designed ultrasmart pewter that you have been wanting to complete your service. And you will want to put away several pieces for gifts, and for perfect bridge prizes.



A—Utterly sophisticated is this sandwich tray, in modernistic design with scalloped edges.

B-A dry decade-but this pewter cocktail shaker can put a lot of pep in any party.

C-Perfect for fruit, or fine for flowers is this graceful bowl of pewter.

D-The mellow glow of pewter

candelabra throws a "lovely light" on dinner partners. E-This covered dish provides a piping hot and pretty service for

your vegetables. F-Of superbly simple Grecian design is this Gravy Bowl with

matching tray. G-So chaste in design, this quaint pitcher looks like the one-time pride of a Puritan hostess.

Other Styles in

Pitchers

Coffee Pots Sugar and Creams Sandwich

Syrup Jugs Compotes Candlesticks Well and Tree

Hors d'Oeuvres

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Silverware-Street Floor



81x103½\$1.49 72x103½\$1.39 42x3639c

Round Thread

Mayflower

SHEETS

are the

Lowest Priced

in Atlanta

for Their

Quality

Bedding-Second Floor



Light-Weight Champions!

Part-Wool Blankets

Regularly would be \$2.49 Pair

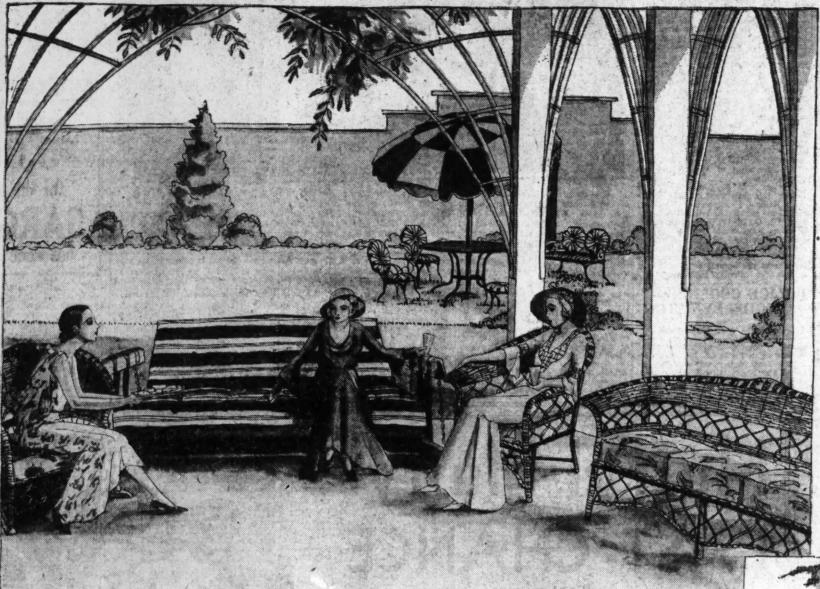
Made by the Arnco Mills, Newnan, Ga. Part wool. Plaids for your home, Summer cottages, camps.

Size 66x80. Bedding-Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

Summer Hurniture



Of 1931 Must Be More Than Sturdy; It Must Be Graceful and Comfortable

This year it is receiving attention wholly new. The increasing formality, both in dress and furniture, will make sunroom, terrace and garden-rather than the living room - places where informal family life is lived.

See the Exhibits of Garden Clubs of Atlanta On Our Fifth Floor

> Here settings—livable and beautiful show how charmingly our summer furniture meets the modern need.

The Garden Clubs will compete for three prizes: First, \$50 second, \$35-third, \$15. Additional prizes for the clubs having the greatest number and percentage of members visit the exhibition.

Bought With Macy's!

Full Size

Of a construction equal to last year's \$19.75 gliders! Luxuriously comfortable-cotton-filled, tufted seat and back cushions. In striped duck, choice of colors.

3-Piece

FIBRE SUITES

*39.75

Two styles at this price. The one illustrated is handwoven-in red, black and yellow with cretonnecovered cushions in an equally gay combination.

Other suites \$29.75 to \$69.75

GARDEN GROUP

This inviting group has become almost as necessary to a modern garden as flowers. It stands up serenely under summer's sun and showers-and makes itself the center of the gayest tea and bridge parties.

Metal Table \$19.75 Umbrella (sketched) ... \$9.75 Weatherproof finish. Others priced \$3.95 to \$34.50

Deauville Chairs

Settee \$24.50 Side Chairs \$8.75 Arm Chairs \$11.50

Steel spring seats and backs. In coral, black and green.

Exclusive at Davison's!

Habitant Group

Of Peeled Cedar (Sketched Right)

America's pioneer furniture copied in the Michigan woods by craftsmen who follow the simple style and sturdy construction of the old pieces. It fits charmingly into the informal spots of the 1931 garden or lodge.

Rocker \$11.75 Chair and Ottoman \$32.25

Table \$14.75 Settee \$24.50 Magazine Rack, \$9.75.

Garden or

LAWN CHAIR

Its inviting low-swung lines make it a favorite "easy chair" for summertime. In a choice of woven stripes.

Bright-Hued AWNING CHAIR

that will "take its place in the sun" by the tennis courts or on the lawn with equal smartness. Woven stripes.

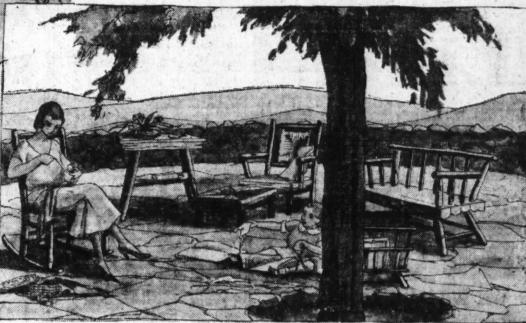
OLD HICKORY FURNITURE

Lovers of things early American-a chance to carry your favorite into your garden. Rustic, old-fashioned hickory with hand-woven cane seats. Seat and back cushions covered in Plymouth rag rug material.

Rocker and Arm Chair . \$19.75 Each Settee \$29.75

Other pieces available.

Furniture, Fifth Floor







Let Iris Lee Help You Select Your Summer Furniture

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

You May Buy Furniture on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan in Purchases Ove

MRS. MARTHA HUDSON

Prominent Church Worker

Passes Away at Home

of Daughter Here.

WALTER T. MEADOR'S **FUNERAL RITES TODAY**

Services for Former Member of School Board This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Walter Taylor Meador, 48, of 759 Peachtree street, who died early Saturday at a private hospital after a prolonged illness, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Spring Hill chapel by Dr. W. S. Pruitt. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Pallbearers will be Thomas B. Ar-

Pallbearers will be Thomas B. Atnold, W. Lowry Porter, Walter P. Maude, Walter N. Echols, J. P. Guice and Sam Stocking, Jr.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Meador was a son of the late Thomas D. Meador, former member of the Atlanta board of education and vice president of the Lowry National bank, and Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador, who survives him. He was a graduate of old Emory College at Oxford and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Prior to his illness he was engaged in the clothing business here.

KNUTE ROCKNE TENDERLY BORNE TO FINAL REST

Continued from First Page.

deepest sympathy, several airplanes

deepest sympathy, several airplanes saluted.

The services from the church, come the form and all of the services from the church come all the services from the church come and the services again were brief and implementations. The title of the Red residence in Beverly Hills was ruled to her also. The title contray graveyard, the services again were brief and implementation of the services again were brief again against the services again were brief and the services again were brie

Film Actress Granted Divorce



Jocelyn Lee, film actress, was granted a divorce from her husband, Luther Reed, director and writer, on grounds of cruelty. Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Sproul awarded the actress the custody of her two children and allowed her \$100 weekly alimony. The red-haired film beauty also was awarded household furniture valued at several thousand dollars. The title of the Reed residence in Beverly Hills was ruled to her also.

PER

ROOM

All Labor and Material Used

his first confession, received his first holy communion, and was confirmed by the same consecrated hand that today is raised in blessing above his coffin. He might have gone to any university in the land and been gladly received and forever cherished there. But he chose Our Lady's school, Notre Dame. He honored her in his life as a student he honored her in the monogram he earned and wore, he carned her in the principles he inculcated and the ideals he set up in the lives of the young men under his care. He was her own

true son.

"To her we turn in this hour of anguish and of broken hopes and hearts laid waste. She is the mother of God, and mother of God's men, we give him into thy keeping. Mary, gate of heaven, we come to thee, cpen to receive him. Mary, morning star, shine upon his sea. Mary of Notre Dame, take him into thy house of gold. Our life, our sweetness, and our hope, we lay him in thy bosom.

"Efternal rest grant upto him."

"Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.
"May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen."

The Rockne home was literally packed and surrounded by floral tributes long before the cortege, a fleet of 50 limousines earrying several hundred mourners, wended its way to the west. In the spare lot, just west of the home, flowers were found everywhere. On the doorway of the home was not the conventional crepe but a wreath of yellow snapdragons.

wreath of yellow snapdragons.

The body, shouldered by the same six boys who only a few months ago carried Rockne's hopes on the gridiron, was brought into the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Father O'Donnell then delivered his simple culogy to Notre Dame's man of destiny.

A fleet of motorcycle policemen escented the contents of the c

A fleet of motorcycle policemen es-corted the cortege on its four-mile weaving course through the city and to the church. And while there were thousands around the Rockne home and along the streets they encountered little difficulty. The crowds were sol-emn and did not resist when asked to move along.

to move along.

At the church the thousands unable to enter stood in massed formation about the campus with heads bared. Ironically, a tri-motored airplane glided high over the church, now and then dipping in salute.

Inside the church in front of the altar was the group of friends and the family and relatives, behind it was the Moreau choir of 40 voices. In the center of the altar of lightwood was a basket of white lilies and around and above were two giant candela-

was a basket of white lilies and around and above were two giant candela-bra, separated by large white candles. In the spire of the 60-year-old church, a bell mournfully tolled every 30 seconds until the service started and then continued as the cortege wended onward to the cemetery.

Pipes for Soldiers, New Slogan of Paris

New Slogan of Paris

PARIS, April 4.—Hoping to dispose of a huge surplus of pipes,
French manufacturers are petitioning the government to authorize soldiers and sailors to smoke them on the streets.

"During the war the defense forces were allowed to puff pipes in public," say the manufacturers.

"So why not stimulate France's economic recovery by the simple means of 'peace pipe' smoking?"

Other industries have similarly distributed their products in recent years. "Milk for soldiers' and "sardines for sailors" were two slogans that obliterated excess supplies and drowned manufacturers with wealth.

Decatur Chorus Will Present Operetta



Mrs. Martha Stone Hudson, 79, mother of R. J. Hudson, treasurer of Rogers, Inc., died unexpectedly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, 995 North Highland avenue, at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Mrs. Hudson, widow of John T. Hudson, of Louisville, was born and reared there, and moved to Atlanta 13 years ago following the death of her husband. She had been a devout religious worker, actively identified until the day of her death with affairs of the Associate Reform Presbyterian church. She was widely known among church people.

Mrs. Hudson is survived by three other sons, W. E. Hudson, of Atlanta; J. H. Hudson, of Greenville, S. C., and J. O. Hudson, of East Radford, Va.; another daughter, Mrs. S. J. Whigham, of Hapeville; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Beall and Mrs. C. J. Flemming, of Wrens, and ten grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Associate Reform Presbyterian church at The operetta, "Betty Lou," will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock by the Young People's Choru clock this afternoon at the Assoof the Decatur Presbyterian church for the benefit of the chorus and the Dekalb chapter of the American Red Cross. The offering will be in the auditorium of the Decatur Junior High school. Above are some of the members of the cast. Seated, from left to right, are Margaret Jones, Jean Rathborne, and Marie Moss. Standing, from lest to right, are Spencer McGaughey, Katherine Voyle, Susan Gardner, Jura Taffer, Sally Fiske Lindsey and Rudine Taffer.

o'clock this afternoon at the Asso-ciate Reform Presbyterian church at Highland avenue and Hudson drive with Dr. C. B. Williams, pastor, of-ficiating. Interment will be in the family cemetery at the Ebenezer church in Jefferson county Monday morning. The funeral cortege will leave from the funeral home of Awtry & Lowndes Monday morning. county machine, informed the crowd suit by the crowd. that they were going to Fairburn POLICE COOLNESS
AVOIDS LYNCHING

Continued from First Page.

Distol, attempted to shoot. Griffin as he lay on the ground, but was prevented from doing so; another followed the negro with a sharp knife and an expressed desire for a "slice of him," the officers said. The peace-

officers, placing Griffin in a Fulton crowded with officers to prevent pur- special election is held. In the meantime and until the acting theriff is Negro Improving Rapidly. appointed, the Campbell county ordi-

After receiving treament at Grady hospital, Griffin was lodged in Fulton Tower. Jailers Saturday said he is recovering rapidly from the gunshot wounds. The Campbell county grand jury holds its next regular session in August, but it is probable that a special session will be called soon to consider Griffin's case, it was said.

The ordinary of Campbell county is expected to appoint an acting sheriff early this week to serve until a

\$5,000 for the good

has done me!"

Cops Use Automobile

To Stop Fleeing Thief Patrolmen C. D. Holton and B. R. Hutchinson Saturday night saw

Will Vaughner, 15, negro, hold up Lizzie Smith, a negro woman, of 765 Carter street, with a butcher knife, and take her purse which

contained \$14. The policemen

swung onto the running board of a passing automobile, driven by J.

W. Jackson, negro, 813 West Hunt-

er street, and gave chase. The pur-

suit terminated when the machine

ran down the fugitive, breaking his

leg. The purse was restored, con

tents intact, and Vaughner was

taken to Grady hospital. Police say that he will be sent to the juvenile detention home, being one year un-der the age limit for sentence to the

Camp, H. T. Golightly, Chief G. C. Bentley, C. T. Speer, J. Wilson Parker and I. L. Thompson.

"I would not take

"Up until the time I started taking Sargon and Sargon Pills, I had trou-ble with indigestion, constipation and headaches every day, and was so nervous and weak I could hardly work. But this wonderful medicine overcame these troubles almost immediately and I wouldn't swap the good it did me for \$5,000."—A. E. Barry, Manager Gardner-Payne Co., 1228 Produce St., Los Angeles. Sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy.—(adv.)

Hurry! Hurry! LAST CHANCE

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR'S

Great Puzzle Contest Ends Soon!



Listed below are the Cash Prizes You Can GRAND DDITES Win.

INIZES						
1st Prize\$	1,000	6th	Prize	 		\$50
2nd Prize	300	7th	Prize	 		50
3rd Prize	200	8th	Prize	 	,	25
4th Prize	100	9th	Prize	 		. 25
5th Prize	75	10th	Prize	 		25
11th to 25th Prize	s, each			 		10

Chevrolet Sedan-Extra for Promptness (latest model)

Therefore, if you are prompt, and win First Prize, you will get BOTH the \$1,000 and the Chevrolet Sedan. But don't delay. Qualify at once for this big opportunity by sending in an answer to the "Count the Bean" puzzle—mail your answer promptly. Twenty-five of the people who send in their answers will win one of these wonderful prizes. Be one

Count the Beans---Send Your Answers Now

The great Bean Puzzle Campaign ends soon. April 30th is the last day to mail your answer in. So get busy NOW! Count the Beans today—send your answer in and you have an equal opportunity to win the \$1,000 Cash Prize, also the Chevrolet Sedan, Extra First Prize for Promptness as well as one of the other big cash prizes. Just count the beans in the bean pot. It looks easy-but say, it takes real cleverness to count them correctly. See if you can do it.

---WHO MAY ENTER---

Any man, woman, boy or girl residing anywhere outside the City of Atlanta, who is not in the employ of either The Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Constitution, publishers of The Southern Cultivator, nor any member of an employe's family, ALL OTHERS MAY SUBMIT AN ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE WHO LIVE IN GEORGIA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, MISSISSIPPI, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND THE VIRGINIAS, BUT NOT ELSEWHERE.

\$2,000.00 Cash Rewards

Also a Chevrolet Sedan (Latest Model) To Be Given Away!

EXTRA FIRST PRIZE FOR PROMPTNESS

It's a great contest folks, with \$2,000 in cash rewards waiting for the winners, besides a Brand-New Chevrolet Sedan, latest model, as an extra first prize for promptness. There will be 25 prizes in all, and in the event of any ties in the final test, duplicate prizes will be paid. Start counting the beans now. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count them correctly. If you do, you will be on your way to winning a big prize. Remember—THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! A fortune for



Address the Puzzle Manager Dept.

UTHERN CULTIVATOR Atlanta, Georgia

Be Sure to Use This BEAN POT COUPON

H. G. Miller, Puzzle Manager, Southern Cultivator, Dept. 25, Atlanta, Ga.

Here is my answer. I have found beans in the bean pot. Please let me hear from you at once.

My Name

My Complete Address

12 NORTH FORSYTH ST. WA. 3226

Non-Fading Paper

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES

WITHOUT OBLIGATION

U. KEITH

WE WILL FURNISH

COMPLETE JOB

Hair Was Thin on Top and Full of Da druff. Had Become Very Gray at Temples, Too

A SIMPLE HOME TONIC ON SCALP WORKED LIKE MAGIC

Captain Hunt Looks at Least

teen years younger; it's a fact," continued Captain Hunt.

Thousands of prematurely gray or bald people have regained a luxuriant, youthful head of handsome hair by using Lea's Hair Ton-15 Years Younger, His Friends Say

"I've got a thick, good looking. young appearing head of hair, in spite of my years, thanks to this marvelous Tonic called Lea's." declared Captain Willard E. Hunt, well known Sea Captain of Newburyport, Mass.

"These old sea dogs around my home port marvel at my youthful appearance and a lot of the old gray-heads are wisely taking my few days and watch results. Drugadvice and using Lea's Hair Tonic nowadays. My hair was thin and bad—I was getting bald—hair came out in handfulls, but no more. My scalp used to be covered with directions, postage paid to your dandruff, but that's gone, too, and the gray hairs I had have all turn-color as the rest and hair becomes ed back to youthful color; it's no wonder folks say I'm looking fif-

Decrease of 78,749 Passenger Cars From 1929 Shown.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—
It may not have been noticed on dusty Sunday afternoon, but there were 78,749 fewer passenger automobiles on the highways last year than in 1929.

But there were 101.085 more

In 1929.

But there were 101,085 more trucks, which gave the nation a gain of .08 per cent in total motor vehicle registrations for 1930 over the previ-

of .08 per cent in total motor venicle registrations for 1930 over the previous year.

The bureau of public roads, in making the announcement, said registered automobiles, taxis and busses numbered 23,042,840 compared with \$\tilde{\Sigma}\$,121,580 in 1920. Registration of truces and tractors increased from 3,480,930 to 3,582,024. The 4otal registrations amounted to 26,523,779 against 26,501,443 the previous year.

Two states, New York and California, reported more than 2,000,000 passenger vehicles and trucks registered. Illinois, Michigan. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas had more than 1,000,000 each.

Motorists and truck owners of the 48 states and the District of Columbia paid out \$7,861,317 more in 1930 in registration fees, licenses and miscellaneous taxes than in 1929. The total for last year was \$355,704,860.

A total of \$19,196,926 went for collection and administration expenses and \$9,473,671 for miscellaneous items provided by various state laws from the total revenue collected.

and \$9,473,61 for miscellaneous items provided by various state laws from the total revenue collected.

The states apportioned the remainder as follows:

\$222,146,682 for state roads, \$68,-577,899 for local roads, and \$36,309,-682 for state and county road bond indebtedness.

TURKISH COURTS TRY

AMERICAN WOMAN ADANA, Turkey, April 4.—(P)—Miss Grace Towner, of Boston, director of the American girls' school here is awaiting decision of the Turkish courts before which she was accused of insulting the nationalist government.

In American educational circles here it is believed that the courts will acquit her within the next few days. Conviction would carry a fine and imprisonment under the Turkish law.

EXCESS PROFITS

LAID TO U. S. STEEL PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(A)—estimony that the United States Testimony that the United States Steel Corporation made a profit on wartime contracts of more than 50 per cent as compared with the Beth-lehem Shipbhilding Corporation's profits of 21 per cent was given today by Ralph B. Evans, chief counsel for Bethlehem Steel Corporation and subsidiaries by the government for \$11,000.000 alleged excess profits. The Bethlehem company in a counter suit

000.000 alleged excess profits. The Bethlehem company in a counter suit seeks approximately \$9,000,000 it claims the government owes it. E. W. Geiss, of the controller's department of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, said: "If the government settled with us on the same basis that it settled under revised contracts with the American Shipbuilding Company, then the Bethlehem company should receive \$13,728,005, or \$4,632,212 more than it seeks in its counter-suit against the government."

LESS AUTOS REPORTED | Westminster Church Group | SNOWBOUND CHILDREN | Merger of Fulton, Campbell ON AMERICAN ROADS To Present Minstrel Friday WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL



ment.

The charge grew out of a protest by several students that they had been compelled to wear red, white and blue uniforms and that American teachers were conducting a campaign of "Christian propaganda."

Miss Towner said the uniform was chosen by the students themselves in schosen by the students themselves in such that the complaint was filed by those whose suggested designs failed to win the contest.

In American educational circles or withing" will be presented at 8 them as they sing. There will be various and that they had been compelled to wear red, white and blue uniforms and that American teachers were conducting a campaign of "Christian propaganda."

Aboye are Tom Johnson and Louise Huddleston, two of the characters appearing in the "lcanaci Minstrels," sponsored by the senior department of the Westminster Presbyterian church to be given Friday night, April 10, at the Samuel Inman school auditorium. Miss Huddleston and Mr. Johnson will sing an original "Reuben and Cynthia" song.

"Icanaci Minstrels! Recluding Ev-the rage 20 years ago and illustrating will be presented at 8 them as they sing. There will be va-

Woodcock Finds Dry Forces Active But 'Shiners More So

Active But Shiners More So Reliable in New Coperation and with the problem of the part three was a conflict or the problem of the part three was a conflict or the part three was a conflict or the part three was a conflict or three was a conflict

Lost Her Double Chin-Lost Her Prominent Hips-Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-Gained in Vivaciousness-Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause!
KRUSCHEN SALTS is an ideal blend of 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.
When your vital organs fail to perform their work boards.

"We feel that the Wickersham re-port supported the eighteenth amend-ment, but that the position of women

ment, but that the position of women needs further emphasis."

Mrs. Peabody said that in the composite report of the women's commission of 21 "the public can be prepared for militant, confident and dramatic backing of the constitution, with some feminine suggestions for better enforcement."

MOTHER, 2 CHILDREN HELD IN VET'S DEATH

If you're fat—remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS is an ideal blend of 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRU-SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—gol light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in Notice also that you have gained in the scales and no part in the shooting.

HELD IN VET'S DEATH CELINA, Tenn., April 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Rose Mareneau, of Salem, Ohio, and two of her seven children, were held here today in connection with the slaying of Alfred D. Rich, 58. Spanish-American War veteran, who was shot to death Friday night.

Mrs. Mareneau, divorced from Rich, 1504 pounds—Her headache is no more and shortness of breath is gone—wites.

Mrs. C. L. et Shepardaville, Kentucky, with cruschen and I ate three meals and you'l' A low York woman lost 14 pounds with ene bottle of Kruschen.—

Notice also that you have gained in 191 and no part in the shooting.

Group of Happy Girls and Boys Leave for Home Today.

LAMAR, Col., April 4.—(P)—A crowd of happy youngsters at the Maxwell hospital today contrasted in marked degree to the frozen and painwracked group which arrived a week ago following their rescue from the snow-filled school bus in which they had spent 36 agonizing hours. Five of their schoolmates had died in that bus. The children were happy because they were going home—that is, all but Bryan Untiedt, the hero of the bus tragedy, who will be 13 tomorrow. He is looking forward to a trip to Washington to see President Hoover.

The Spartan youngster, whose courage so impressed President Hoover that the chief executive invited Bryan to be a, guest at the White House, was not feeling so well.

Bryan was complaining of pains in the chief the chief at the latter the strip.

was not feeling so well.

Bryan was complaining of pains in his feet. Hospital attendants attributed this to his having been out of bed more than he should have been.

Excitement brought on by attentions he has received and the frequent interviews has brought a slight reaction. Hospital attaches, however, believed he would be on the mend in a few days.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., April 4.—W)—Attracted by the runnor that a large sum of money may have been lost in the wreckage of the airplane which crashed Tuesday near Bazaar, Kan., killing Knute Rockne and seven others, treasure hunters followed in the wake of souvenir hunters carried away many bits of the

day was one of reminiscence for many old-time telegraphers, proud veterans of a craft that is bowing to the development of man's inventive genius. The Western Union Telegraph Company is 75 years old—April 4, 1856, it was born at Rochester, N. Y. Grayhaired operators, many of them retired, were taking prominent parts in diamond jubilee observances in many cities throughout the country tonight. Glories of another day when the army of Morse operators formed the backbone of the communications system were recalled. Now 90 per cent of all the telegraph messages carried by the company are handled by automatic machines. tomatic machines.

TENNESSEE TEACHERS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—
(UP)—Teachers of Tennessee voted R. L. Harris, Columbia superintendent of schools, into office as president of the State Teachers' Association today, as a final act in their three-day con-

reasurer and the following vice presidents were selected: A. W. Smith, Cookeville; Miss Kate Mitchell, Johnson City, and E. P. Smith, Martin.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29 s.s. Calgarie-\$550 up Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Kiel Canal, Holland, (Paris, Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, Russia), England, Ireland. Select clien-tele; the most and best for your money.

9-DAY CRUISE HAVANA, CUBA, PUERTO CASTILLA HONDURAS

> \$7500 All Expenses Included

HAVANA TO Hotel accommodations with meals and interesting shore trips.

\$160°° 16-DAY CRUISE HAVANA, CUBA PANAMA, CANAL ZONE AND COSTA RICA

Shore trips and hotel accommodations in Panama, Costa Rica, and Havana available at low cost.

Other attractive Cruises and tours with and without shore trips. H. C. HICKS ... A. P. T. M.

UNITED FRUIT CO 321 St. Charles Street New Orleans, Louisians or Local Tourist Agent

Is Lauded by John A. White Indianapolis at torney; said today he would go to New York soon to present the claims of about 30 Indiana persons to a share Indianapolis at torney; said today he would go to New York soon to present the claims of about 30 Indiana persons to a share Indianapolis at the group he represents to new york soon to present the claims of about 30 Indiana persons to a share

Everything To Gain and Nothing To Lose, Says Atlanta Councilman in Indorsement.

Supporters of the proposed merger of Fulton and Campbell counties, to be voted upon in Fulton county on April 22, will welcome the statement of facts now being prepared by the Fulton county commissioners, it was stated Saturday by John A. White, councilman from the fourth ward and an advocate of the county consolidation

The Fulton commissioners several days ago adopted a resolution authorizing a preparation of all facts bearing on the merger, to be presented to the public for guidance of

the voters.

"We believe that such a statement will be helpf...l," said Mr. White.
"Virtually every question has two sides. But we believe that the facts, fairly presented, will prove that Fulton has much to gain and nothing to lose by the consolidation of the two neighbor counties.

he has received and the frequent interviews has brought a slight reaction. Hospital attaches, however, believed he would be on the mend in a few days.

Final plans for the Washington trip will not be made until the return here of the boy's father from a trip to Burlington, Col.

Money Hunters

Money Hunters

Seek Treasures

Iose by the consolidation of the two neighbor counties.

Say Finances "Excellent."

The financial report of Campbell county shows that it is in excellent condition, with no outstanding bills, and that its assets far exceed its liabilities. We believe that its affairs can be administered without imposing an extra expense on Fulton county in the way of officials or clerks. The comparatively few cases brought up in the Campbell county shows that it is in excellent."

Money Hunters

Given Prison Leave

Given Prison Leave
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April
4—(P)—Samuel Wright, veteras of
the Argonne offensive of the A. E.
F., who was convicted and given
a 25-year prison sentence for a 30cent robbery, was free to return to
his Kentucky home today to receive treatment for tubercufosis.
Wright, sentenced to two terms
of 25 years each from Tulsa county, was given a one-year leave of
absence by Governor Murray. One
sentence was for the 30-cent robbery. The other, to run concurrently, was for alleged theft of an automobile used in the robbery.

revenue from Campbell should more than pay all the additional cost of carrying on its affairs. I cannot see how taxpayers could be called upon for additional expenditures on account of the new territory.

"Fulton needs more room for expansion. Campbell has plenty of excellent industrial sites on main railroad lines and highways, which Fulton lacks. Such industries, placed in this territory, will bring in more taxes to Fulton.

Backed by Legislators.

"The proposed merger was urged unanimously by the members of the legislature from Fulton county, It has received the indorsement of the three Atlanta newspapers and other publications. Several public organizations have gone on record in favor of it.

"All over Georgia the question of

of it.
"All over Georgia the question of Money Hunters
Seek Treasures
In Plane Crash

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan, April 4.—(P)—Attracted by the rumor

Solution in the way of officials or clerks. The comparatively few cases brought up in the Campbell county counts would be absorbed in the Fulton courts and hardly would be noticed.

"Campbell county has plenty of schools, with modern buildings, and no more will be needed for years. There is no immediate need for road paving or other improvements. The county consolidation is receiving public action. Overtures for merging counties have been made in several sections. It is a revolt against the multiplicity of small counties and their excessive cost of administration. "Georgia is looking to this Fulton-campbell merger as the first definite action in this direction. If it is defeated it will set the movement back for years."

INDIANANS ASK SHARE in the \$100,000,000 estate of Missing IN ESTATE OF WENDEL

died last mo

STEAMSHIP TICKETS wherever steamers go

The American Express are official agents for all steamship lines and make reservations for steamship tickets for all ships and all lines at regular tariff rates. Deck plans for your inspection immediately. Rates, sailing dates, ports of call, how much baggage you can take, and full information at any American Express office. Write or call for steamship literature.



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American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds



Delightful Spring in The Old South — Middleton Place Gardens — Rich in the memories of history, beautiful ba-yond expression. Japonicas and Azaleas 200 years old blooming in all their vivid glory amid aged mass hung oaks and sparkling reflection pools. A world famed spot for two centuries. Now open to the public.

Oldest Landscape Gardens in America (1741) THRU APRIL

11-Tube Phileo

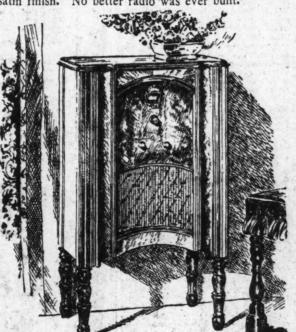
Superheterodyne-Plus

The Best Radio Ever Built

Available in Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

This wonderful model contains all of Philco's latest achievements. It is the eleven-tube superheterodyne-plus chassis with Philco tone-control-screen grid tubes-automatic volume control and balanced unit tone. The cabinet is of American black walnut with instrument panel of V-matched Oriental wood; butt walnut panels and arch; hand-rubbed satin finish. No better radio was ever built.



No. 20 Philco Combination

Radio-Phonograph

COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

Here's the wonderful Philco Radio in combination with a phonograph at a most unusually low price. Hear this instrument and you will agree that it presents all the Philco quality of tone and beauty of cabinet design that have



Philco Portable Baby Grand

Complete and Installed \$2 Weekly-

Balanced - unit Philco construc-tion throughout, all-electric, 7-tube, screen-grid receiver (3 screengrid tubes), dynamic speaker Performance and price considered, it's the greatest of all small sets.
A real radio at



\$5 Cash Delivers Any Radio

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not. Expensive

Republican Senate Will Pass Measure Demanded by Governor.

NEW YORK, April 4.-(UP)-Republican party leaders late today agreed to put Governor Franklin D. osevelt's St. Lawrence water power development scheme through the sen ate in the form approved by the as-

This development signalized col lapse of the opposition and a thor-ough-going withdrawal of the attitude f John Knight, senate president pro the names should be written into the

Today's agreement was reached at conference, attended by Knight, at the National Republican Club.

It was agreed that when the senate iroduce an amendment withdrawing the pending amendment which would include compulsory continuation in New York ... New York ... New Orleans Miami Miami

the republican attempt to the Roosevelt's hands served as a boomerang among upstate republicans, who demanded their leaders get together with Roosevelt. The action tonight was the result.

Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and en-tirely free.





BY GENE HINTON

tem., who had previously held that the governor should not have the right B. Stout, which will be shown for the first time at the National Aircraft appoint his own trustees, but that Show, Detroit, April 11-19. (More complete information may be found

the hangar.

Bob Bauman, of Birmingham, Ala., after a trip to Charleston, S. C., where his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Craft and their young daughter, viewed the beauties of the famed Azalea gardens, took off Saturday morning for his home port. Flying a Lycoming-powered Stinson Junior, he refueled at the hangar of the Blevins

	e planes and a detachment of Lieutenant Glenn Holland.
New York 4:35 p.m. 5:30 p.m. an Atl New Orleans 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Georgis Miami 4:40 p.m. Canceled Chicago 5:10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Mashville 6:10 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 5:40 p.m.	anta boy and a star end of Tech football teams several go, will be among the officers permanent station will hence- e the Columbus army base.

Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, air officer for the fourth corps area, is planning to spend at least one day at the Columbus maneuvers and will take off Monday morning in the local unit's Douglas BT2B, probably accompanied by some officer from Fort McPherson. Brown returned to Candler field Saturday following a 10-day leave, which he spent with relatives at Martinville, Ind. He made the trip by motor . . . Lieutenant McPike arrived in Atlanta Saturday from Fairfield air depot, at Fairfield, Ohio, and today will fly back in the Atlanta reserve outfit's PT3A. The training ship will get a major overhaul during its stay at the army supply base . . . The Candler field reserve unit's enlisted has been augmented by the addition of one staff sergeant and two privates, sent here from Maxwell field. Eight enlisted men are now on duty at the hangar. Governor Roosevelt, taking a page from the political textbook of his predecessor, Alfred E. Smith, had planned to throw all his forces into the fight to retain the right to appoint the five trustees of the water power authority, who would be charged with supervision over the development of the St. Lawrence river rapids power resources.

The governor, in addition the street of t

charged with supervision over the development of the St. Lawrence river rapids power resources.

The governor, in addition to addressing a special message to the legislature Monday night, formally protesting against the senate finance committee's amendment, which would strip him of discretion in naming the original power board of trustees, was busily preparing a radio address which, is to be broadcast Tuesday night.

Smith, who made public water power development his principal issue in four successful gubernatorial campaigns, conducted his campaigns against hostile legislatures by appealing directly to the people and bombarding the legislators with special messages.

Opposition to delay brought on by the republican attempt to tie Roosevelt's hands served as a boomerang among upstate republicans, who devented their legislators with special messages.

attempt to the Roose-served as a boomerang te republicans, who der leaders get together elft. The action tonight ilt.

The first definite action looking toward the erection of an administration building at Candler field (since the Junior Chamber of Commerce diner a few weeks ago) will be taken at 11 o'clock Monday morning, when a group of representative Atlantans will gather in the office of Mayor James L. Key to discuss way and means. Under consideration will be a proposal to have the building erected by private capital and then, at some later date, turned over to the municipal government. Under the plan outlined by J. H. Gray, airport manager, and others interested in the project, the structure would pay for itself through lease of concession space. Those who have been invited to the Monday meeting include Robert F. Monday meeting include Robert F. Maddox, Jesse Draper, Richard Courts, Jr., Gregory C. Bowden, Frank Shaw and Richard Hull.

On his way to the military maneuvers which start Monday at Fort Bended to stop the fore him, Lieutenant R. L. Massie, of the "Sky Car" is powered with a brake lever also, reminiscent of the brakes to either wheel for purposes of turning around. The rudder is operated by floor pedals quite like those with which "flivrer" drivers learned to operate their machines.

suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Justsay Pyramid's complete comfort box fres.

Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

Pyramid DRUG CO.

And Richard Hun.

On his way to the military maneurist Monday at Fort Benning, Columbus, and flying to Atlanta to foil a bank of fog lying in wait for him, Lieutenant R. L. Massie, of Marshall field. Fort Riley, Kan, landed at Candler field late Saturday afternon in a Douglas O-25, big observation ship. The plane is equipped which Lieutenant Massie will demonstrate the value of the smoke screen the pilot and the motor eliminates virtually all noise in the cabin, the manufacturers claim. The ship is a full cantilever, high-wing monoplane of all-metal construction, with a span of 43 feet and an overall length of 23 1-2 feet. A skid under the forward and of the cabin permits the pilot character of turning around. The rudder is operated by floor pedals quite like those with which "flivver" drivers learned to operate their machines.

The "Sky Car" is powered with a four-in-line, air-cooled 75-horsepower Rover engine, which motivates a push-servation ship. The plane is equipped which Lieutenant Massie will demonstrate the value of the smoke screen the pilot and the motor eliming. On the motor distribution of all-metal construction, with a span of 43 feet and an overall length of 23 1-2 feet. A skid under the forward and of the cabin permits the pilot of the cabin permits the pilot and the cabin permits the pilot of the cabin permits

Fort Benning, for the first time in its history, is to have a detachment of airplanes, this having been brought about by the dissolution of the 16th observation squadron at Fort Riley, and the apportionment of its planes and men between Maxwell field, home of the 22d observation squadron, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Benning. The latter outfit will be composed of two

PEACOCK ALLEY

CHICKEN DINNER

Eugene Lyons Pleads for Better Understanding of Work of Soviet.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 4.—
(UP)—The United States, in the belief of Russia, is the homeland of modern industry, of efficiency and mass production, Eugene Lyons, Moscow correspondent of the United Press, declared in an address before the City Club here today.

Russia is more interested in the United States than we are in the soviet government when the soviet union is there, complete master of one-sixth of the United States than we are in the soviet government. He said.

But Russia does not approve the about it.

American system of business organiza- AIRMAN IN NOSE DIVE | York, nearing the end of his Cali- "Who said it's bad?" Then he tion and private profit, the speaker

AS HIVE OF INDUSTRY citizens this is the chief example of the capitalism which they abhor. But citizens this is the chief example of they reverence the technical achievements and production methods in which the United States leads the world."

Lyons asked his hearers for a better understanding of Russia. He considered the five-year-plan of the soviet

viet government, he said. It to your conscience to know m But Russia does not approve the about it."

ARRESTED AS DRUNK

NORWALK, Conn., April 4.—(P)
Edward Pfeiffer, of Roslyndale, Mass., who piloted a plane which careened through a crowd of 200 without injuring spectators, and wrecked three automobiles, was arrested here today charged with intoxication.

While Pfeiffer warmed we the many charged with intoxication.

York, nearing the end of his Cah—"Who said it's bad?" Then he fornia vacation trip, said here tonight during a brief stop on his train, that hed had not hurried homeward because of inefficiency against his city.

Questioned about the "bad situation in New York, he responsed," "to/go to church."

charged with intoxication.

While Pfeiffer warmed up the motor to take off, police cleared a runway for the plane. But Pfeiffer instead flew his plane into the crowd.

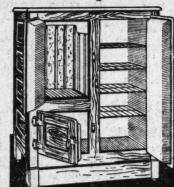
The tops were ripped off three automobiles. Two cars were demolished and the crowd scurried in all directions for safety. The plane nosedived into the field and was wrecked. Pfeiffer, unhurt, was arrested and held without bonds on a charge of drunkenness.

WALKER NOT HURRIED BY CHARGES, HE SAYS CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 4.—(P) Mayor James J. Walker, of New



Rhodes-Wood Sets the Pace With Lower Prices-Easier Terms

Monday Refrigerator Special



refrigerator. OAK CASE . . . Wonderfully insulated . . . Preserves ice and keeps food cold and pure . . . This is the "Eagle" refrigerator, proven by time to be the greatest value on the market. Offered Monday at the extra special price of

50c Cash-\$1 Weekly \$1 Cash delivers any refrigerator in the store

\$10 allowed for your old refrigerator on refrigerator purchase of \$39.50 up.

Monday Special!

as pictured. Offered Monday for the purpose of opening new accounts. None sold for cash. 45c delivers it. This rocker has auto cushion with nine coil springs, steel braced. Covered with brilliant cre-Four colors which to select. This offer



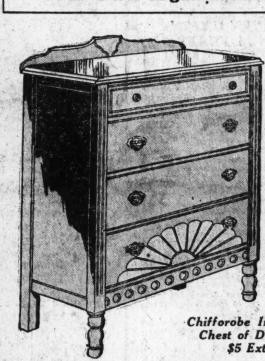
Offered at the Lowest

Price Such a Quality

Suite Has Ever Sold

Amazing Value Makes This Most Popular Bedroom Outfit We've Ever Offered!





Chifforobe Instead of Chest of Drawers, \$5 Extra

These Pieces Include: Mattress Spring Two Feather



Handsome three-piece living room suite. A regular

\$85 value. Consists of settee, club chair and throne

chair. Covered with a very fine grade of imperial

jacquard velour, multi-colored. Reverse spring-

filled cushions in tapestry. A marvelous value at

our low price of

Seven Pieces for the Bedroom

and decide the second s

During the last few weeks all sales records for similar merchandise has been broken by this outfit . . . establishing new HEIGHTS OF POPULARITY for merchandise of this character. Note the artistic decorations of this suite . . . found usually on suites of much higher price! The entire outfit consists of the threepiece suite, exactly as pictured AND MATTRESS, SPRING, TWO PILLOWS . . . \$1 cash places it in your home Monday. Don't miss this bargain.

50 CENTS

We are pleased to announce to our customers that their generous patronage has enabled us to reduce the price to 50c on our fried chicken dinner, making it the most outstanding value ever offered to those who really prefer the finest in foods. More than 250,000 of these dinners were served last year and we believe that this year will surpass last-Peacock Alley only serves the finest of everything and at the most reasonable prices.

TRY OUR HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

It is made from pure cream, fresh fruits, sugar and flavors in our own model plant—the finest and the richest cream ever served in Atlanta. Large dish 15c, pint 35c, quart 65c.

PEACOCK ALLEY

Peachtree at Spring

Fiber Suite Bargain Handsome 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite \$1.00 Cash

An outstanding value in a beautiful three-piece fiber suite. Exceptionally well constructed, with cushion seats upholstered in most attractive figured cretonne. You will have to see this suite to appreciate its superiority over the ordinary cheap fiber suite. Consists of settee, rocker and chair exactly as illustrated.

\$1 Cash-\$1 Week

166 Mitchell St. s. W.

\$2 Cash

\$2 Week



01d No. 4 **Mitchell** Street

You Can Do Better at Rhodes-Wood

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WOL. LXIII., No. 294.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1931.

Atlanta To Join Nation in Observance of Easter Today

RELIGIOUS MUSIC SYMBOLIC OF DAY WILL BE OFFERED

Though Sun May Not Shine, Absence of Rain Is Promised by Weatherman for Annual Sartorial Display Here.

CHURCHESARRANGE VARIED PROGRAMS

Anthems Will Be Interspersed With Choral Numbers and Instrumental Renditions.

Amid the incense of symbolic lilies and to the solemn tempo of a universal anthem, an Easter sunrise that once gilded the door of an empty tomb in Galilee streaks the horizons of the Christian world this morning. In Rome, the air will be full of tumbling bells, like a multitude of birds in flight. And in Atlanta the belfries of those churches which have not thought fit to dispense with the quaint mediaeval summons to worship will vibrate in happy unison.

But Easter is not purely a Chris tian festival and there are some who maintain that its roots lie embedded in a darkly , pagan past. Its meanings at any rate are diverse and sometimes highly contradictory; depending upon the individual interpreta-

But for all of us, more or less, East er is a unique medley of sights, odors, colors, and states of mind which cannot be duplicated on any other occasion. Frock coats . . pots of tall lilies in shop-windows . . spring hats and dresses . . . choir music . . . candy eggs . . . the legendary rabbit . . . April sun-

legendary rabbit . . . April sunshine.

Typical Easter Weather.

Bating the sunshine (a subject on which C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist, was inclined to hedge a little Saturday) the day should prove to be a typical Easter for Atlantans. Perhaps there will even be a touch of the sun this afternoon, Mr. von Herrmann said, but the great point is that it won't rain and that the fashion parade can go on as usual, though it is just possible that top-coats may be required by the less hardy promenaders.

Temperatures will stick close to the 40 and 42-degree marks, with fair and warmer weather expected Monday, Mr. von Herrmann announced.

Saturday's temperatures included a minimum of 63 in the morning and a maximum of 64 in the afternoon, and nearly an inch of rainfall was recorded.

and nearly an inch of rainfall was Musical Programs.

Musical Programs.

Special musical programs, suggestive of the spirit of Easter, will feature today's services at each of Atlanta's more than 200 churches. Anthems will be interspersed with choral numbers and congregational hymns, and in numbers of cases purely instrumental arrangements of classical compositions will be rendered. Announcement of each program carries with it a correct program carries with the program ca each program carries with it a cor-dial invitation to music-lovers among the general public to attend.

the general public to attend.

Among the most interesting plans announced for observance of the holy day is the grand opera recital to be presented by Dr. Ben J. Potter at the Trinity church in place of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, when some of the best-known works of Wagner. Verdi, Thomas and Mascagni will be utilized. The program will open with Wagner's "The Evening Star" and "The Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser," to be followed with the "King's Prayer" from the same composer's "Lohengrin." The immortal Verdi will be represented by the "Miserere" and "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" and by the famous "Grand March" from "Aida." Concluding the program will be the prelude, "Siciliana." and intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Professor Potter, in transcribing hese numbers for the organ, has been at pains to maintain the general color tone of the orchestra.

All Saints' Services.

All Saints' Services.

At All Saints' church there will be three special musical services to render appropriate Easter music. The first of these is to begin at 8 o'clock this morning, when the full choir of 50 voices will sing, accompanied by violin, harp and organ. Guest artists for the occasion will be Mrs. William Butt Griffith, harpist, and Miss Senta Mueller, violinist. Leading numbers include a prelude for violin, harp and organ, "Hymn to Saint Cecilia," (Gounod; an anthem, "Your Voices Raise With One Accord" (Bartlett), and Bizet's "Agnus Dei."

A choral celebration of the holy All Saints' Services.

A choral celebration of the holy communion will mark the 11 o'clock morning service, at which time the choir will sing the Parker Service in E. Vogrich's "Christ Our Passover," the offertory; Tours' "God Hath Appointed a Day," and R. G. Cole's "Rhapsody," played as an organ prelude by Joseph Ragan, complete this program; while at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon there will be a church school festival service, with Carroll school festival service, with Carroll Ramsey at the organ and the junior choir, assisted by the church quartet, rendering the music.



'CHRIST IS RISEN' **ANTHEM THUNDERS ACROSS THE WORLD**

In Every Portion of the Earth Services Today Proclaim Expanding Conquest of Beliefs Born at Nazareth.

JERUSALEM DRAWS FROM ALL NATIONS

Rome Emerges From Season of Sorrow; American Cities Vie in Brilliance of Fetes.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Along the avenues-and in Hell's Kitchen-among the stalls and carts of South Halstead street-and along the babbling sidewalks of Harlem-on Pennsylvania avenue, Olive street, Market street, Euclid, Commonwealth avenues-in all America, Easter comes

In Piccadilly, too; on the Venetian canals, and Unter Den Linden and in Paris; in the shadow of tenements where bread is a luxury; and in green-rolling meadow lands where they feed milk to the dogs-Easter

In San Francisco thousands will In San Francisco thousands will wind up the foot trails of Mt. Davison to stand beneath the lighted cross that tops it and greet, the Easter sun. Organ music will flow to them from below on telephone wires—and the ceremonies will be radiocast to those who greet the anniversary of the risen Christ in their homes.

Arizona's Yaqui Indians will dance in paint and masques to shrill piping of flutes and the weird roll of thunder drums, making the observation of Easter a week-long instead of a single day's event. Tiny crosses of white in Indian villages will mark the Via Dolorosa Christ trod

Indian villages will mark the Via Dolorosa Christ trod.

Four hundred white-robed children, grouped in a Greek cross, will send their voices ringing through Hollywood (Cal.) bowl in "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today" after trumpets have sounded the dawn and 30,000 spectators have joined in the singing of hymns

In Red Rock canyon, southeast of Bakersfield, Cal.—in the heart of the desert flower area—Easter will come with ceremonies; and the traditional services, conducted annually since 1909, will be held at Mt. Roudiboux, at the edge of Los Angeles.

Forty thousand people—if the day is fair—will crowd "God's Acre" at Winston-Salem, N. C., where Easter Sunday has been the occasion of special ceremonies since 1773. There will call ceremonies since 1775. There will be chorals at 2 a. m. At dawn the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, D. D., will appear in the hooded doorway of the little Moravin Home church. Dr Pfehl was baptized, confirmed, ordained and installed as pageton in the carechard. was baptized, confirmed, ordained and installed as pastor in the one church. And in Jerusalem, in the shadow of Calvary, where Christ hung crucified against a black sky, Easter will be celebrated under the muzzles of machine guns, with Easter music provided by the rumble of armored cars. There is fear by authorities that trouble may arise between the promufti and anti-mufti forces from Hebron during the Moslem feast of Nabi Moussa, which is being observed even as the Christian Easter.

In Washington, the president of the

as the Christian Easter.

In Washington, the president of the United States will attend a Masonic and a Quaker service. New York will observe the day with high hat, flashing fashions, elaborate church services—and thousands gaping at fish in the aquarium, at snorting ferries in the rivers and at animals in the 200. the zoo.

Those who wish to be ostentatious will pay as much as \$5 each for or-chids—while others, broken by a winchids—while suest for work, will

chids—while others, broken by a winter of fruitless quest for work, will dine in the bread lines.

In Czecho-Slovakia Easter will pivot a three-day period of "divine peace" for the entire nation.

In Russia—where communists do not believe in God—it will be just another day for many. Although thousands of devout members of the eastern rite will observe the day.

FAIR BUT COOL EASTER
SUNDAY IS PREDICTED
WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—
Generally fair but cool Easter weather east of the Rockies with the exception of the South Atlantic states was forecast today by the weather bureau.

Rain was predicted for parts of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and all of Florida.

The bureau explained, however, that by "fair" weather it did not necessarily mean sunshine.

sarily mean sunshine.
West of the Mississippi to the Rockies slightly cold weather was re-ported today, but indications were that the temperature would rise during the

the temperature would rise during the day.

It was raining in the South Atlantic, eastern Gulf states and in northern New England. The only snow was reported in Northfield, Vermont, and Greenville. Maine.

Washington, crowded with thousands of Easter visitors. had light rains but the weather bureau said they would end before night and tomorrow would be partly cloudy and cooler.

The visitors, however, will have to wait several days if they are to see the famed Japanese cherry blossoms.

Charles Henlock, who supervised the planting of the trees back in the Taft administration and probably knows them better than anyone else, said they would not bloom before next Wednesday.

"The buds are all ready to burst," Henlock said, "but the chilly weather we have had recently keeps them, as it were, in cold storage. They must have some warm sunshine."

THREE NEW BUS REGULATORY LAWS BEING PUT INTO EFFECT

Great Demand for Copies Of Recent Legislative Acts

enforcement.

Two of the acts, those relating to the regulation of the motor carriers for hire, come under the jurisdiction of the public service commission, and the third, a revenue-raising act, is under the comptroller general. A discussion of features of the new regulatory acts, prepared by Chairman James A. Perry, of the public service commission, is printed in another column of The Constitution.

Inspectors of the commission have

gaged in inaugurating the enforcement. The first of the two regulatory bills provides conditions and regulations under which the motor carriers for hire are permitted to operate over Georgia highways, and, among other powers gives the public service commission the right to require motor carriers to locate, erect, use of lease depots, authorizes the commission to fix schedules and rates and specify the number, kind or character of equipment to be used, and requires interstate motor carriers to register with the commission the routes and vehicles used. In addition, it requires the payment of annual license fees, and authorizes railroad companies to operate on the highways as motor carriers.

The other regulatory bill fixes the load, height, width, and speed of motor carriers for hire, and requires certain safety devices to be used, such as rear-view mirrors, trailer safety attachments, and other equipment.

The mileage tax act makes provision for collection and enforcement, prescribes rates to be paid by the prescribes rates to be paid by the

sion for collection and enforcement, prescribes rates to be paid by the carriers on a distance basis, and pro-vides for the punishment of viola-

carriers on a distance basis, and provides for the punishment of violations of the act.

Conditions and regulations under which motor carriers for hire are permitted to operate over Georgia highways are fixed in one of two new motor bus acts of the recent legislature.

First Measure Fixes

ACTION 1. A) No mire can be much faired as a proper section of the state of the sta such contract or private carriers for hire, to define casual or occasional earliers; to problish motor carriers and its alugament the public may recommission and reviews of its orders; to make provisions concerning the commission and reviews of its orders; to make provisions concerning the carrying of white and colored passengers, to make provisions concerning the carrying of white and colored passengers, to make provisions concerning the carrying of white and colored passengers, to make provisions concerning the carrying of white and colored passengers, to make provisions concerning the carrying of white and colored passengers, to the carrying of white and colored passengers, to make provisions concerning the carrying of white and colored passengers, to the carrying of white and color of the carrying colored passengers of the public date of the carrying colored passengers, or they make the provision of the carrying colored passengers, or they make the colore

Two Measures Enforced by Public Service Commission and Third by Comptroller-General.

Enacted at the recent extra session of the legislature following long debate, three new pieces of bus legistation are being put into effect by the compared to the compa

debate, three new pieces of bus legislation are being put into effect by the Georgia public service commission and the comptroller general. Because of the great demand tor copies of the new acts, booklets containing the full texts have been prepared and are being issued by the two offices charged with enforcement.

Two of the acts, those relating to the regulation of the motor carriers for hire, come under the jurisdiction of the public service commission, and the third, a revenue-raising act, is under the comptroller general. A discussion of features of the new regulatory acts, prepared by Chairman James A. Perry, of the public service commission, is printed in another color. James A. Perry, of the public service commission, is printed in another column of The Constitution.

Inspectors of the commission have been advised of the provisions of the regulatory acts, and are now engaged in inaugurating the enforcement. The first of the two regulatory bills provides conditions and regulations under which the motor carbon public services and also considered and services and also fish and objects, and also fish and country under the public services and all country merchants in rural districts who handle poultry and farm products in pursuance to their farm products in pursuance to their farm products in pursuance to their own business and not for hire, and timber and/or logs being hauled by the owner thereof, or his agents and/or employes between forest and mill or primary place of manufacture.

or primary place of manufacture.

(3) Taxicabs, or motor trucks of baggage transfer companies, and motor trucks of railway express companies, and/or motor trucks engaged exclusively in local draying, which are operated principally within the incorporated limits of cities or towns but which may in the prosecution of their regular business occasionally go beyond the limits of the city or town in which they operate, and which do not operate between such city or town and fixed termini outside of such city or town limits.

(4) Hotel passenger or baggage motor vehicles when used exclusively for its patrons and employes. (5) Motor trucks of railway com-

(5) Motor trucks of railway com-anies which perform a pick-up and elivery service in connection with heir freight terminals and points of more than five miles distance, when either or both the freight ter-ninal or such points are outside the imits of an incorporated city or

carriers engaged in carrying the United States mail and who are permitted to carry passengers, not exceeding five, while actually engaged in transporting United States mail over such route.

(7) Motor vehicles owned and operated exclusively by the United States, this state, or any subdivision.

unless the holder thereof shall give bond with adequate security, for the protection in case of passenger vehicles, of the passengers and baggage carried, and of the public, against injury proximately caused by the negligence of such motor carrier, its servants or agents, and in cases of vehicles transporting freight, to secure the owner or person entitled to recover therefor against loss or damage to such freight for which the motor carrier may be legally liable, and for the protection of the public against injuries proximately caused by the negligence of such motor carrier.

ration and license of all motor velocities transporting freight, to secure the owner or person entitled to recover therefor against loss or daming against loss or daming against loss or daming the public against injuries proximately caused by the negligence of such motor carrier, its servants or agents.

The commission shall approve, determine and fix the amount of such bonds, and shall prescribe the provisions and limitations thereof, and such bonds shall be for the benefit of and subject to suit or action thereon by any person who shall sustain actionable injury or loss protected thereby. The commission shall sustain a policy of indemnity insurance in some indemnity insurance company authorized to do business in the state of Georgia, which policy must substantially conform to all of the provisions hereof relating to bonds and must likewise be approved by the company and must likewise be approved by the commission and limitations thereof, and must likewise be approved by the company and must likewise be approved by the commission and limitations thereof, and must likewise be approved by the company and must likewise be approved by the commission and limitations thereof.

SECTION 19: (a) Motor carriers and been quashed or set aside the order of the commission and the correction of a policy of indemnity insurance in lieu of a bond or policy of indemnity insurance in lieu of a bond or policy of indemnity insurance in lieu of a bond or policy of indemnity insurance in lieu of a bond or policy of indemnity insurance in lieu of a bond or policy of indemnity insurance whenever, in its opinion, the commission and limitations therefor. The same and receive a license the commission and termined and receive a license the chericle to register the same and receive a license the commission and termined to register the same and receive a license of the commission and termined to register the same and receive a license of the commission and limitations therefor.

The sum or sums derived herein are sum or sums derived herein a of a bond or policy of indemnity insurance whenever, in its opinion, the financial ability of the motor carrier scribed by the commission of all

SECTION 8: The commission shall prescribe just and reasonable rates, fares and charges for transportation by motor carriers, of passengers, baggage and property and for all services rendered by motor carriers in connection therewith, and the tariffs therefor whell be in such form riers in connection therewith, and the tariffs therefor shall be in such form, and shall be filed and published in such manner and on such notice as the commission may prescribe and shall be subject to change on such notice and in such manner as the commission may prescribe. The provisions of this section and the succeeding Section 9 shall apply to motor carriers who do not pursue the business of a common carrier, but operate as contract or private carriers for hire and the rates, fares and charges prescribed for such contract or private carriers shall be the same as those prescribed for common carriers by motor vehicle, and no such private or contract carrier shall con-

the tenth of the month following they shall file under oath with the commission upon forms prescribed by the commission summaries of their daily records which will show the

public service commission, shall be prima facie evidence that such one so transporting such goods, wares, or merchandise is with intent and in violation of the law regulating the transportation of persons and property over the highways in Georgia.

SECTION 21: The commission is hereby authorized to employ such persons as may be necessary in the discretion of the commission, for the proper enforcement of the provisions of this act, the salaries for such employes to be fixed by the commission. The traveling expenses of the commission and its employes incurred in the performance of this act shall be paid as similar expenses of the commission, out of the motor vehicle fund.

SECTION 22: Each section of

fund.
SECTION 22: Each section
SECTION is been part thereof is b SECTION 22: Each section of this act and each part thereof is here-by declared to be independent sec-tions and parts of sections, and the holding of any section or any part of a section to be void or ineffective for any cause shall not affect any other section of this act or part of a section.

SECTION 23: This act shall be cumulative to other laws regulating the use of motor vehicles on the high-SECTION 24: The commission

shall have the authority to promul-gate rules designed to promote safe-ty, and any such safety rules promul-gated or deemed necessary by such commission shall include the follow-

but may be renewed by the public service commission with or without hearing, in their discretion. SECTION 29: If any portion and/or section of this act should be

held unconstitutional or inoperative by any court, the remaining portions and/or sections shall not be inval-idated thereby, but shall remain and continue in full force and effect, SECTION 30: Motor carriers who

the commission summaries of their daily records which will show the capacity of their motor vehicles and trailers and the miles operated by an interstate business on or over the highways of this state, and each motor vehicle and trailer during the preceding month, together with such other information as the commission may require. Such daily record ords shall be filed and preserved by the commission for a period of at least two years.

(b) The commission shall prescribe to be kept by the holders of the certificates which shall be preserved for such reasonable time as may be prescribed by the commission. The books and records of every certificate holders and records of every certificate of power to cancel any certificate of this state, and each motor vehicle poperated by it over the highways of this state, and each motor vehicle and such any motor carrier of failure to comply with any lawful register with the commission property in the routes over which they operate the number of motor vehicles and such motor carriers shall give the bond or indemnity insurance prescribed by the commission and records of every certificate of the protection of the public against injuries caused by the negligible of the protection of the public against injuries caused by the commission hereunder shall be revoked upon such grounds without notice and hereing the hereing the protection of the commission hereinged the protection of the com

The second act fixes the load, height, width and speed of motor carriers for hire, and prescribes penalties for violation. The full text of this

AN ACT.

To provide for the regulation of motor vehicles for hire over the highways of Georgia; to prescribe penalties for violations of this act and regulations made hereunder; and for

ulations made hereunder; and for other purposes.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia as follows:

The word "motor-vehicle" as used herein, shall include and be deemed to mean any vehicle engaged in the carriage for hire of goods or passengers or both, and not propelled solely by muscular power, but does not include such vehicles as are customarily operated upon rail tracks. operated in any highway of this state any such motor vehicle whose width, including load and any frame,

Be it enacted by the general assembly of Georgia: frame, part or body used thereon or in connection therewith is at maximum-height greater than 12 1-2 feet. or whose length, including load, and any frame part of body used thereon

SECTION 4: No such motor vehicle shall be operated over the highways of this state with a trailer attached unless such trailer is so attached to the motor vehicle drawing it as to prevent the wheels of such trailer from being deflected more than six inches from the path of the towing vehicle's wheels, except in turning curves in the highway, or in making turns in its operation.

section 5: No such motor vehicle shall be operated over the high-ways of this state unless it is equip-ped with a mirror of such design and character that it will enable the driver or operator of the motor vehicle to see the road in the rear of the motor vehicle and/or trailer attached

commission shall have full power and authority, in its discretion, to re-quire that a mechanical device for quire that a mechanical device for controlling and regulating the speed of trucks and buses coming under their jurisdiction be used; and fur-ther to promulgate rules and regula-tions, in its discretion, for the en-forcement of these requirements. Said commission shall have the power and authority to enforce the provisions of authority to enforce the provisions of this section and the rules and regu-I this section and the rules and regu-lations promulgated by it under this section. All drivers of passenger carrying buses or trucks, operated un-der the jurisdiction of the public serv-ice commission of Georgia, shall be re-quired to stand a mental and physical examination with reference to said drivers' ability and competency to operate such vehicle with respect to safety of passengers and public; un-der rules and regulations to be pre-scribed by the public service commis-

ing bus or truck, without first standing such examination and receiving a certificate, certifying such person or persons' fitness to operate such ve-hicle, shall be guilty of a misde-

The revenue-raising motor carrier act of the extra session of the legis-lature levies taxes on those who purlature levies taxes on those who pursue the business of operating motor
vehicles on Georgia highways for the
carrying of passengers or property,
or both, for hire. The full text of the
act, containing the provisions of the
tax, the exceptions and exemptions,
and the methods of enforcement, is
as follows:

Motor Vehicle Carriers for Hire. An act to raise revenue by levying taxes on those who pursue the business of operating motor vehicles on the public highways of this state for the public highways of this state for the carrying of passengers or property, or both, for hire; to make exceptions and exemptions: to provide for the collection and enforcement of the tax; to provide for the issuance of executions, and for defenses thereto and for the trial thereof; to provide penalties and fines, and for the disposition thereof; to provide for the repeal of paragraphs 75, 75A, 112 and 114 of Section 2 of the general tax act approved August 25, 1927 (Acts 1927, p. 56 et seq.), and amended by act approved August 29, 1929 (Acts 1929, p. 58 et seq.); and for other purposes.

(4) If the common carrier be engaged in interstate commerce and does not desire to engage in business in this state on the basis stated above, such common carrier shall, before operating any passenger-vehicle over the highways of this state, make application to the comptroller-general, giving the information as stated above and stating the trip or trips he proposed to

bined weight of the vehicle and load, according to its rated carrying capacity, is more than 12,000 pounds, \$100 for the first 12,000 pounds, where said route does not for one way exceed 50 miles; \$200 for the first 12,000 pounds, where said route is more than 50 and not more than 100 miles in length; \$800 for the first 12,000 pounds, where said route is more than 100 miles in length; \$800 for the first 12,000 pounds, where said route is more than 100 miles in length; \$800 for the first 12,000 pounds. pength; \$800 for the first 12,000 pounds, where said route is more than 100 miles in length; and in each of these cases the tax shall be increased by 10 per cent for each additional 1,000 pounds or fraction thereof of such weight in excess of 12,000 pounds.

(2) If the common carrier of goods be engaged in interstate commerce and does not desire to engage in the busi-ness in this state on the basis above stated above, but stating the trip or stated above, but stating the trip or trips he proposes to make in this state, and shall pay a tax to the comptroller-general of 1-2 cent per mile for each mile involved in such trip or trips, for each bus or vehicle which together with its load at rated capacity weighs not more than 7,500 pounds, and 1 cent per mile for each truck or vehicle which together with its load at rated capacity weighs more than 7,500 pounds but not more than 12,000 pounds; where the truck and load at rated capacity exceeds 12,000 pounds

the territory proposed to be served and wherein the public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or additional active, and other public needs addilécula service, and why, or addition as the companion as the compa

manner as is prescribed for common dark additional passenger in carriage carriers of goods engaged in interestate commerce.

(2) For each bus or vehicle weighing 5,000 pounds or more, but less than 12,000 pounds, and with a passenger-carrying capacity of more than seepers, 860 per annum, where the route over which the bus or vehicle to be operated does not exceed for one way 50 miles in length; \$120 per annum where said route is more than 100 miles, and \$480 per annum where said route is over 100 miles in length. If the bus or vehicle weighs more than 12,000 pounds, but does not have a passenger-carrying capacity of more than 10 passengers, the tax prescribed in this section shall be increased by 10 per cent for more than 10 passengers, at an one than 10 passengers, at an one than 12,000 pounds and have in this subdivision for each additional passenger in carriage capacity.

(3) For each bus or vehicle weighs the passenger in carriage capacity of more than 10 passengers, at an off the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds, whether such rehicle is owned that the passenger in carriage capacity of more than 10 passengers, at an off the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds, whether such rehicle is owned the passenger in carriage capacity.

(3) For each bus or vehicle weighing more than 12,000 pounds and having points: farm, market, gin, warehouse, or mill, where the weight of the passenger carrying capacity of more than 10 passengers, at an off the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds, whether such rehicle is owned to the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds, whether such rehicle is owned to the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds and having points: farm, market, gin, warehouse, or mill, where the weight of the passengers are capacity of more than 10 passengers, at an off the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds of weight of the passenger carrying capacity of more than 10 passengers, at an off the load does not exceed 12,000 pounds of weight of the passenger capacity of more than 10 passengers and load does not exceed 12,000 p

names a higher rated capacity, which in no event shall be greater than 10 per cent beyond the manufacturer's rated capacity as to vehicles which carry a manufacturer's rated capacity; and if any motor-carrier shall carry goods beyond the capacity stated in the application to the comptroller-general, he shall pay the tax that would be paid if he had truly stated the capacity according to the load as actually carried, and it shall be the duty of such motor-carrier or operator of the motor-vehicle immediately to report the same to the comptroller-general and to pay the additional tax thereon.

which the application is made, but on

which the application is made, but on and after August 1 of any year the tax shall be only one-half of that laid above on the annual basis.

(J2) The mileage tax herein provided for shall be paid to the comptroller-general quarterly, beginning July 1, 1931.

(K) If a carrier, having paid the tax on an annual or semi-annual basis as stated above, shall change his route as specified in his application and in as specified in his application and in his tax receipt, he shall make a new application to the comptroller-general, showing the change of the route and any increase or decrease of mileage, and the comptroller-general shall, upon The term "person" shall include a person of the point is extracted to operate over the highways of this state, in capacity of the commission and regulations of the company of the operation of a point to operate on or not really and the company of the operation of a point to operate on or not really and the company of the operation of the point of the commission and regulations of the company of the operation of the public interest.

**SECTION 2: When used in him motor carriers a person of the company of the public interest.

**SECTION 2: When used in him motor carriers and apply for certificates required the company of the operation of the company of the public interest.

**SECTION 2: When used in him motor carriers and apply for certificates required the company of the operation of the company of

FIGHT AGAINST LONG RENEWED BY LE BLANC

Public Service Commissioner Says Governor Responsible for Huge Deficit.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .- (UP) The political fight which has raged for months against Governor Huey P. Long, United States senator-elect, but which subsided after last September's elections, broke out again today with charges Long was responsible for plunging Louisiana into more than \$100,000,000 of debt.

The charges were made by Dudley Le Blanc, public service commissioner, who announced his candidacy for governor, today.

er, who announced his candidacy for governor today.

"Louisiana farmers are in the worst condition today, after Long's administration, than at any time since the Civil War," Le Blanc charged.

"The state of Louisiana is in debt and in the hole to a tune of \$100,-000,000 since the present governor took office. It certainly is not helping the farmers to be burdened with such heavy taxes."

such heavy taxes."

Le Blanc said he did not want the support of the Long administration in seeking office.

FULL TEXT GIVEN OF NEW BUS LAWS

Continued from Page 10.

the carriage of both passengers and goods (other than ordinary baggage of passengers and United States mail), it shall be classed as a passenger vehicle, or as a vehicle carrying goods, according to whichever carries the higher rate: provided none of the provisions of this act shall apply to R. F. D. carriers or star-route carriers engaged in carrying the United States mail and who are permitted to carry engaged in carrying the United States mail and who are permitted to carry passengers, not exceeding five; provided further, that none of the provisions of this act shall apply to carriers operating under franchise of the United States government and under the regulations and supervision of said United States government and solely between any point in this state and a military reservation within this state of said government.

wided further, that none of the provisions of this act shall apply to carriers operating under franchise of the Unted States government and solely the regulations and supervision of said United States government and solely between any point in this state and a military reservation within this state of said government.

SECTION 3: Upon application being made and the tax paid to the compande and the tax paid to the compander of the business on which the tax has seen paid, according to the particular dass in which the same shall fall, according to the particular dass in which the same shall fall, according to the categories above given in the details thereof, on forms to be repared or prescribed by said comproller-general; and the owner or operator of the vehicle shall at all times ause such receipt to be displayed in, nor mon such vehicle.

SECTION 4. If any truck is found section 3: Upon application being made and the tax paid to the comptroller-general as herein specified, said comptroller-general shall issue a receipt for the same, showing the nature of the business on which the tax has been paid, according to the particular class in which the same shall fall, according to the categories above given and the details thereof, on forms to be prepared or prescribed by said comptroller-general; and the owner or operator of the vehicle shall at all times cause such receipt to be displayed in, on, or upon such vehicle.

SECTION 4. If any truck is found upon any highway of this state, loaded beyond the capacity shown in the tax receipt relating thereto, or if found operating otherwise than in accordance with the tax receipt or without having paid the tax for such operation, any sheriff, deputy sheriff, or the comptroller-general of this state or any agent authorized and designated by him for that purpose, or any agent or inspector of the Georgia Public Service Commission, or of the state highway department, or any other law: the Catholic party of Prussia.

It is estimated that 2,500,000 per into the comptroller-general of this state or any agent authorized and designated by him for that purpose, or any agent or inspector of the Georgia Public Service Commission, or of the state highway department, or any other law-enforcement officer of this state, shall have the right to cause said truck or bust to be unloaded down to its rated capacity or less, and shall have the right to cause said truck or bust to be unloaded down to its rated capacity or less, and shall have the right to arrest the operator of said bus or truck or other vehicle and to carry him before any committing officer of this state, whose duty it shall be, if on investigation of the facts he is found to be operating said vehicle in violation of this law, to bind him over to any court having jurisdiction to try misdemeanor cases.

SECTION 9. The comptroller general twice of this state as from time it is hereby authorized to employ and to pay out of such fund such persons as may be necessary for the persons as may be necessary for the componer administration and enforcement of this act; and he shall have the componer administration and enforcement of this act; and he shall have the proper administration and enforcement of this act; and he shall have the come subject to any tax he shall not have paid during the preceding thirty days may include the same in his application without penalty; and if he does so include the same and pay the received to any penalty or prosecutions under this act.

SECTION 6. If any motor carrier falls or refuses to make a resistance of this act and to inspect the books, and papers of motor carriers for funds and to pay out of such funds and to pay out of such funds and the proper administration and enforcement of this act; and he shall have the component of the such part of the state, to the fund of th

PIMPLES

Clease the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Res-inol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, in-Ointment to hear the sore, in-flamed pimples. This simple treat-ment used daily, has changed many a toarse, blotchy, seemingly hope-less skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. SAMPLE FREE: Write Resinol, Dept. 4-1, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

OLD SORES

Seabrook With African Mask



William Seabrook, former Atlantan, famous author of travel books with mask he brought back from a recent visit to French East Africa Seabrook says he tasted human flesh while living with a tribe of African

German Government Opens War On Anti-Religious Societies

ne Catholic party of Prussia. munists
It is estimated that 2,500,000 per-

tax thereon, he shall not be subject to any penalty or prosecutions under this act.

SECTION 6. If any motor carrier fails to pay any tax herein laid, the comptroller general shall have the power to issue an execution therefor against said motor carrier and to enforce the same and issue execution therefor, which execution shall be enforced and returned in the same manner as tax fi fas are when issued that the comptroller general shall, after notice and opportunity to be heard, which notice may be given by railroad companies; and the defendant who disputes the liability of such tax shall have the right to have the sum of the tax claimed, which affidavit of illegality and giving bond in double the sum of the tax claimed, which affidavits of illegality and giving bond in double the sum of the tax claimed, which affidavits of illegality shall be returned and tried in the same manner as are affidavits of illegality and giving bond in double the sum of the tax claimed, which affidavit of illegality and giving bond gagainst executions for state taxes due by railroad. companies.

SECTION 7. The comptroller general shall, from the best information obtainable by him, assess the tax and issue execution therefor in the manner in which they operating on roads other than state against the same by giving affidavit of illegality shall be returned and tried in the same manner as are affidavits of illegality filed in defending against executions for state taxes due by railroad. companies.

SECTION 7. The comptroller general shall, from the best information obtainable by him, assess the tax and issue execution tax on the mileage basis on persons who have been granted a certificate of public convenience.

SECTION 15. Section 31 of the general tax act approved August 29, and the notice return to be public proposes an occupation of public convenience.

SECTION 16. The tax elements and opportunity to be made; and if such motor carriers act of 1929, which proposes an occupation of public proposes and for public proposes.

SECTION 16.

the motor vehicles falling within the provisions of this act, which do not make application and pay the tax claimed in such and make application and pay the tax claimed in such and make application and pay the tax claimed in such and make application and pay the tax claimed in such and make application and pay the tax claimed in such and make application and pay the tax claimed in such and make application and pay the tax claimed in such and the such tax careful.

SECTION 11. Any motor carrier of the equipped with missing and the recording the miles are of such type and design, and under such regulations as the comptroller general shall prescribe.

SECTION 8. All taxes collected hereunder, or the such careful and the such tensures are the collected, shall be levied on account of the use of the highways by such vehicles, and for the enforcement of this act. Said taxes, as and when collected, shall be paid into the state treasury. The fund shall first be charged with the expenses of administering and enforcing this act, such expenses to be disbursed on orders or youchers signed by the comptroller general. The remainder shall be paid

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A. Any motor carrier of the ax claimed in such that a carry person for him, who shall oper and pay person for him, who shall oper and pay person for him, who shall oper any person for him, who shall oper any person for him, who shall oper at any motor vehicle subject to the such expenses of textile plants into a big corporation capitalized at \$10.0 plant a bomb in a ventilating any toper of textile plants into a big corporation capitalized at \$10.0 plant at bomb in a ventilation has been extended the directors of textile, Incorporated the directors of the senior which the such as a program of consolidation. The proportion of the largest combed yarn corporation in the world.

Leaders in the textile industry here agin to be the specific ton the carriage of passenger or goods otherwise than that shown in his officer or to any representative of the comptroller general or of the public service commission or of the state highway department instituting the prosecution, the same to be paid out of the fine; and in the event that the same is paid to any representative of the comptroller general or the public the comptroller general or the public service commission or the state highway department, the money so paid to such representative shall be paid over by such representative to the comptroller general, state highway department or the public service commission, to be added to the funds devoted to the enforcement of this act and other acts of this state relating to such motor carriers.

SECTION 12. Provided, the follow-SECTION 12. Provided, the following paragraphs and sections of the general tax act of 1927 (approved August 25, 1927), as amended in 1929 (approved August 29, 1929), be and are hereby repealed: Paragraphs 75 and 75A of section 2 of the general tax act of 1927 (acts 1927, page 80); section 31 of an act known as general tax act amendments of 1929, (Acts 1929, page 74); section 20 of an act known as general tax act amendments tax act of 1927 (acts 1927, page 80): section 31 of an act known as general ax act amendments of 1929, (Acts fful salve known and up, drawing out the Book frea.

2. R. St. Paul, Mian. of 1929, (Acts 1929, page 73); the section 20 of an act known as general tax act amendments of 1929, (Acts 1929, page 73); the section 20 of an act perience of hunting wild horses, but cothers, cowboys out of work, want of 1929, (Acts 1929, page 73); the section 31 of an act known as general tax act amendments of 1929, (Acts 1929, page 73); the section 31 of an act known as general tax act amendments of 1929, watch as a section 32 of an act known as general tax act amendments of 1929, (Acts 1929, page 73); the section 31 of an act known as general tax act amendments of 1929, watch as a section 32 of an act

Throughout Holy week police repeatedly suppressed public meetings of free thought organizations. Socialist free thinkers associations have 2.000 branches in Germany and 500, 000 members. Similar organizations among communists have a membership of 130,000 and carry on energetic antireligious propaganda through 600 branches. The socialists have slightly modified their anti-religious activities recently in view of collaboration with the Catholic party of Prussia.

It is estimated that 2.500.000 and are backing the free

BUENOS AIRES, April 4.—(P)—
Argentines will make their first trips to the polls since the revolution tomorrow.

The election will be held only in the province of Buenos Aires to fill the provincial offices and elect deputies to the as yet unorganized nateral Pershing.

ties to the as yet unorganized na-tional congress. Other previnces will have elections later, and a presiden-tial election will come still later.

Ministers, Doctors Ask for Cowboy Jobs

BOISE, Idaho, April 4.—(P)—
Cowboys, ministers, doctors and high school boys have applied to Dr. A.-J. Dickman, director of the bureau of animal industry, for jobs rounding up wild mustangs on the Owysee plains.

Dr. Dickman announced through the newspapers several days ago

the newspapers several days ago the roundup of the 20,000 remaining wild horses would be resumed this

AUSTRALIA'S OFFER! STARTS RUSH FOR GOLD

Government To Pay \$4.86 for All Metal Produced Above Average.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—A new gold rush has started in Australia inspired by the offer of the government to pay a pound sterling, \$4.86, for all gold produced above the average production of the last three years.

Pioneer days are being re-enacted, with great flocks of prospectors starting out to look for gold on a scale not approached in recent years, according to reports to the commerce department here from Trade Commissioner E. C. Squire at Sidney.

The government recently made \$50,000 available for encouragement of the industry in New South Wales, and within a week 900 applications were received by the mines department. Grants were made to prospectors who will receive a pound a week and rations.

rations.
The gold fever was greatly stimulated by finding of the "Golden Eagle" at Larkinville, about 400 miles from Perth, Western Australia, recently. This nugget, the largest ever found in Australia, weighs 1,135 ounces and measures 26 inches by 11 1-2 by 2 1-2 inches. It is valued at nearly \$20,000.

HOLSTON UNION CASH LESS THAN 2 MILLION

KNOXVIII.E, Tenn., April 4.—
(P)—Herbert Pearson, receiver for the Holston Union National bank since it closed last November 12, in a statement issued today, showing the condition of the institution as of March 31, shows cash on hand and in the hands of the United States comptroller for the benefit of creditors amounting to \$1,719,581.22.

Assets are approximately \$4,000,000 above liabilities.

Total of all assets being administered by the receiver, according to his statement, amounts to \$15,368,064.55, while total liabilities is placed at \$11,442,320.17. The assets include \$220,122.71 listed as cash on hand, \$10.770,669.37 in bills receivable, assets acquired \$69,574.22, stock assessments \$750,000 on which amount \$245,300.57 has been collected, and other assets of \$3,557,538.25.

The liabilities are distributed:
Claims proven on unsecured liabilities \$5,057,896.61: unproven, unsecured claims \$5,446,701.50: secured liabilities outstanding, unpaid \$311,557.86; rediscounts unpaid \$622,108.34, additional proven liabilities.

Unconfirmed reports have anticipated a first payment to depositors by the receiver between April 20 and May 1.

Pershing, Rogers Named Officers Of Boot Jack Club

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 4.— (UP) — Young Woodrow Weaver, Crede, Col., was crowned champion bootjack builder of America today. In the National Bootjack Associa-In the National Bootjack Association's contest, competing with entries from all over the country, Weaver's design took first place. The youth received a prize of \$100.

Bootjacks are articles of national importance, such men as General John J. Pershing and Will Rogers will testify Rogers was elected national president.

fy. Rogers was elected national president of the organization and Pershing was elected honorary president.
Weaver's winning entry will be sent to General Pershing.

Many prominent persons, including several governors, have interested themselves in bootjacks, intended for removal of tight leather boots. You simply place one feet or the several feet of the several feet o simply place one foot on the jack, put the boot in the crotch and pull. Weaver's bootjack was made of hickory. It had a fine leather facing

weaver's pootjack was made of hickory. It had a fine leather facing where the boot heel fits in. The head of a longhorn bull, painted on it, was the only adornment. Others on display were made of ma-hogany, elm, oak, bronze, steel, brass and ison. One extrant with a musiand iron. One entrant, with a musi-

cal temperament, shaped his like a lyre.
Governor William E. (Alfalfa Bill)
Murray, of Oklahoma, champion of
the common people, entered one fashioned after a doodlebug adorned with

Governor Harry Woodring, of Kan-as, had a model which folded up to

CUBAN BOMBING SUSPECT PARDONED

HAVANA, April 4.—(P)—Major Manuel Espinosa, presidential aide who was court-martialed for a recent bombing attempt on the presidential palace, today was pardoned uncondi-tionally.

emphasized in messages to the service today from Secretary Hurley and General Pershing.

"It is appropriate that April 6 has been selected as Army Day," General Pershing said. "The memory of the utter lack of preparedness for national defense on that day 14 years ago (when the United States entered the World War) should serve to bring our country to realize the necessity of having an adequate army, thoroughly organized, well-equipped and capable of expansion to a force at least equal in size to the A. E. F."

"From Alaska to Panama, from Maine to Manila, the army is busy in our country's service," Secretary Hurley said. "It has few opportunities to experience a nation-wide expression of trust and reliance. Army Day creates such an opportunity.

"Inaugurated on the anniversary of the commencement of the World War, it focuses the attention of America on how our national defense is maintained."

RICHS BARGAIN BASEMENT

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\$1 Egyptian

\$3.50 "Old-Fashioned"

LACE **PANELS**

Soft and Lovely!

Beautiful Ecru Shade! 45-In. Wide!

24 Yards Long!

-Let the loveliness of your windows reflect an exquisite lace panel-so new and charming in the

way of panels!

Bed Spreads

Of Sturdy Cotton With Jacquard Designs! In All Colors! Sizes 80x99!

-Spring-you smell it in the air - and with it comes the desire to "fix-up" and clean-up! For the bedroom brightening up with Spring touches, these lovely new cotton Jacquard spreads are indeed the very thing to give the needed Spring effects. In rose, green, orchid, gold and blue to match the color scheme of the room!

Excelsion

Window SHADES

Good Full Length! Smooth Oil Finish!

In Lovely Ecru!

Sizes 36-in.x6-ft.

-New panels and curtains certainly call for a new shade — and what could be nicer than one of these oil-finished excelsior ones!

For Your Spring Sheets!

39c Unbleached Sheeting

Special Sale!

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

-"Once in a blue moon" does such an opportunity roll round-so don't forget to make the most of it! A good selection of lovely patterns in new solid colors and neat stripes! In sizes A to D.

\$1.19 Printed **Rayon Flat Crepe**

> -The shimmering richness of rayon, its gorgeous fast colors are ideally suited to the luxurious mode of 1931. Large floral effects on medium and dark backgrounds. 39-in. wide.

> > Women's Crisp

Rayon Underwear

Teddies, Bloomers! Vests, Step-Ins! Non-Run and Rayon! Lovely Pastel Shades!

Replenish your sheet sup-

ply with this fine quality of unbleached sheeting!

81-in. wide—just cut and hem and all ready for use!

Women's

Non-Run

and

-And in the Spring one must have a new supply of undies-and we have them ready for you! Beautifully trimmed and appliqued. In lovely quality rayon.

Children's Bloomers

—Of lustrous non-run rayon! Bloomers and panties with elastic or band bottoms. Well reinforced and in flesh only. Sizes 2 to 14.

Wash Dresses

Of Gingham, Linen! Straight Lines! Circular Flares! Dainty Ruffles!

-To wear around the house or even on a shopping excursion to town! Sleeve and sleeveless models in lovely polka dots, and new prints.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Sweaters

—Children's all-wool sweaters in slip-over styles. New solid colors in novelty \$1.49 styles. Sizes 4 to 14.

After-Easter Clearance!

\$10 and \$12.95 Dresses

Only 200 to go! Sunday Night Frocks! Street Frocks! Of Flat Crepe Chiffons, Georgettes!

-A nice surprise for those who waited! Pastel and dark shades of the newest frocks. Sizes 14 to 48.

\$6.95 to \$10 Dresses

Of Flat Crepe, Washable Silk Crepe, Shantung! Pastels and Prints on Light and Dark Grounds!

-Swanky little silk frocks that will give worlds of wear! Newest styles in sizes 14 to 50 and washable silks in 14 to 20.

\$3.95 to \$5 Dresses \$4.50

Only 92 to go! Of Flat Crepe, Novelty Knits in One, Two, Three-Piece Styles!

-Who would think that one could get such a beautiful frock for this! Dark shades in sizes 12 to 20. Only two to customer!

\$10 Spring Coats

Only 28 Unusual Values! Tweed Mixtures! New Spring Shades! New Styles! Sizes 14

-So drastically reduced you'll have to hurry to get one! Smart sport styles that are so practical!

Corporations Withstood Depression Better Than in 1920, Figures Show.

Profits and fiscal positions of corporations withstood the depression of 1920-30 better than the business decline of 1920-21, it was announced Saturday in a compilation by Ernst & Ernst, public accountants.

The figures were based on public reports of 433 corporations, classified into 20 industrial lines.

Net profit of the reporting corporations declined little more than half as much on a percentage basis during 1920-30 as they did in 1920-21, the accountants said, and working capital and inventories showed decidedly less decrease.

The announcement listed the fol-

less decrease.

The announcement listed the following as salient points shown by the study:

Cash and securities showed an increase of .54 per cent in 1930 compared with 1929, and a corresponding increase of 3.15 per cent in 1921 compared with 1920.

Inventories (in dollar value) showed a decline of 11.59 per cent at the close of 1930 compared with 1929, and a corresponding decline of 26.48 per cent at the close of 1930 compared with 1929.

Net working capital showed a decline of 5.68 per cent at the close of 1930 compared with 1929, and a occline of 9.88 at the close of 1931 compared with 1920.

Net working capital showed a decline of 9.88 at the close of 1921 compared with 1920.

Net working capital showed a decline of 9.68 per cent at the close of 1930 compared with 1929, and a occline of 9.68 at the close of 1921 compared with 1920.

Net working capital showed a decline of 9.68 at the close of 1921 compared with 1920.

Tercentage of net working capital represented by inventories at the close of 1920 was 81 per cent; at the close of 1920 was 81 per cent; at the close of 1920 was 81 per cent; at the close of 1920 was 81 per cent; at the close of 1920 was 81 per cent; at the close of 1920 compared with 1920 was 1.39 to 1; at the close of 1920, 2.76 to 1; at the close of 1929, 2.76 to 1; at the close of 1929, 2.76 to 1; at the close of 1930, 3.34 to 1.

Net profits (400 companies) declined 43.26 per cent in 1930 compared with 1929.

The study, said the accountants, leads to the conclusion that "corporations generally have progressively improved their financial position from the standpoint of liquid assets and the relative amount of working capital required for inventories."

FISWOODE TARLETON TO BE BURIED TODAY

City, N. C.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Bryson City, N. C., for Fiswoode Tarleton, 45-year-old southern author and resident of Decatur, who, with his friend, Horace Kephart. 68, also a southern author, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Bryson City.

Mr. Tarleton, who lived at 415 Drexel avenue, Decatur, was the author of a number of books, including "Bloody Ground," a tale of Kentucky fends, and "Some Trust in Chariots." Definite plans for his burial are held in abeyance pending arrival of relatives.

Firends of Horace Kephart at Bryson City are formulating plans for a Kephart museum, containing a memorial collection of the author's books, manuscripts, and curios of the mountains, it was announced Saturday. Permission of the national park commission will be sought for establishing the museum within the bounds of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, it was said.

Morgan, Enrico Caruso, Mary Garden and a host of others. She has made was born in April, in the pioneer them intricate mathematical calculations which pointed to auspicious them of days or months when the fates would be against them.

What the Stars Foretell.

What the Stars Foretell.

What the Stars Foretell.

What the Stars Foretell.

To weekly feature her advice and counsel will have an absorbing interesting the museum within the bounds of the stars foretell disasters and conditions over which the individual cancellations which pointed to auspicious them of days or months when the fates would be against them.

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To every reader of Evangeline and counsel will have an absorbing interesting the museum within the bounds of the stars foretell disasters and conditions over which the individual cancellations which pointed to auspicious them of days or months when the fates would be against them.

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CLYDE DEW NAMED HEAD OF GAZETTE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. April 4.—
(P)—Clyde Dew, news editor of the Arkansas Gazette since 1914, became its managing editor today in succession to the late Frederick H. Heiskell.

Mr. Dew came to the Gazette from Detroit in 1908 and served as sports and size editors.

Detroit in 1908 and served as sports and city editor.

Henry Loesch, sports editor since 1916, succeeds Mr. Dew as news editor. Mr. Loesch as sports editor set a record for southern association sports writers in that he has not missed a single inning of a Southern league game since Little Rock re-entered the league in 1916. He has been league official scorer here since 1916.

A successor to Mr. Loesch has not been announced.

Normally Republicans.

BY RICHARD H. HIPPEL
HEUSER.

CHICAGO, April 4.—(P)—The labrooms of his democratic foe swishleague official scorer here since 1916.

A successor to Mr. Loesch has not been announced.

Auto Accidents Here Saturday

9 A. M .- Glenn Iris drive and 9 A. M.—Glenn Iris drive and Forrest avenue. Car driven by J. B. Gordon, 1102 St. Charles place, in order to avoid striking another machine, skidded into a tree, slightly injuring driver and two occupants. No case made.

11 A. M.—Spring and Mitchell streets. Automobile driven by Henry Joyner, 376 East Fair street, struck by truck operated by W. W. Gillespie, 401 Richards street. Joyner suffered broken right leg. Reckless driving charged to Gillespie.

Evangeline Adams To Write OF INDUSTRY GOOD For Constitution Magazine



EVANGELINE ADAMS.

Evangeline Adams, most widely known of living astrologers, will, beginning next Sunday, conduct a regular department in The Sunday Constitute of the Caruso never crossed the ocean without finding out from Miss Adams ginning next Sunday, conduct a regu-

Decatur Author Will Be
Laid to Rest at Bryson
City, N. C.

Miss Adams' new department will be of absorbing interest to Constitution readers of all ages and every taste. She has won a worldwide reputation as an astrologer, and has been largely instrumental in lifting astrology from fortune-telling disrepute to an honored profession.

Thousands of Atlantans already are familiar with Miss Adams' work as an astrologer, as a result of having listened in on her talks at 6:30 o'clock each Monday and Tuesday night over Station WGST. She is heard by millions throughout the country on those nights as her talks are carried by the complete chain forming the Columbia Broadcasting System.

For many years Evangeline Adams has been astrologer extraordinary to famous men and women. She has in-terpret I the pageantry of the stars for such people as the late J. Pierpont Morgan, Enrico Caruso, Mary Garden and a host of others. She has made

ginning next Sunday, conduct a regular department in The Sunday Constitution Magazine.

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seen astrology brought out of disrepute as a variety of fortune-telling into repute as an honored profession.

In speaking of her friend, the distinguished American naturalist, John
Burroughs, Evangeline Adams says:
"Do you think it was an accident that
he became the greatest naturalist of
his day? Why, John Burroughs
couldn't have been anything else. He
was hore in April in the nigneer

To MEET MONDAY

The men's council of the Atlanta
League of Women Voters will hold
a luncheon meeting at the Piedmont
hotel at 12:30 o'clock Monday, at
which time city and county officials
have been invited to attend.

The plan of the council, according
to officers, is to obtain a modern and
efficient registration system based on

the experience of states which have the most successful laws. W. S. Richardson, tax collector, is slated to address the meeting on the proposed new registration measure which is being formulated. Victory on Eve of Elective Chicago Candidates Claim

enwald, Silas Strawn and Frank Loesch, All Normally Republicans.

Hymns of victory were sung in both camps tonight, but tomorrow the hymns and the religious calm of Easter Sunday will be broken for once by the shouts of political rallies. One million votes have been forecast, and the mavericks may decide the issue between Mayor William

Hale Thompson, republican, and Anton J. Cermak, democrat.

"Big Bill" sent his herdsmen into every ward tonight to nail the broken

11 A. M.—Spring and Mitchell streets. Automobile driven by Henry Joyner, 376 East Fair street, struck by truck operated by W. W. Gillespie, 401 Richards street. Joyner suffered broken right leg. Reckless driving charged to Gillespie.

Traffic Arrests,
Fines, Sentences

Frielay's arrests for alleged violations of city traffle ordinances, according to records at police station, were:
E. E. Childress, Aragon, Ga., drunk, reckless driving and hit and run.
O. Goodson, 776 Martin, speeding.
E. C. Henderson, Hampton hotel, speeding.
J. L. Maynard, 'Spring street, speeding.
T. J. Moore, Asaby street, improper lights.

The following were fined in recorder's course Friday for violations of traffic ordinances:
Garfield Towers, 486 Stonewall, reckless driving.
J. L. Maynard, 'Spring street, speeding.
T. J. Moore, Asaby street, improper lights.

The following were fined in recorder's course Friday for violations of traffic ordinances:
Garfield Towers, reckless driving, \$12.
A. M. Steen, reckless driv

and city hall in one man. Cermak has made crime and gangs

Mather Bros.



Majestic dealers affords you a selection of all models from the beautiful portable Midget Majestic to the luxurious Majestic Radio-Phonograph combination-and Mather Bros. efficient radio installation and service department is at your com-

Complete and Installed

Payment Delivers Any Radio Balance Easy Terms

Cancer Death Toll Increases
Despite Decrease in Cases

Despite the definite decrease is cancer from 1916 to 1930 per 200,000
population, the total number of deaths
from the disease has increased until
more than 120,000 died in the United
more than 120,000 died in the United
to the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The booklet, supplemented by
charles and grapph, was distributed in
ord Harland Saturday in accordance with
Adams Saturday in accordance with
vent the spread of the disease, cutdown on the mortality rate and eliminate the danger incident to deferring
and Tuesday at the Atlanta Biltsee hotel for a discussion of probems of the textile industry. It will
be the organization's thirty-first and
an executive session at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday will open the convention.
It will be called to order by D. A
Jewell, Jr., president of the association, Chickanauga.

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Blatton
general

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Blatton
general

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it was the acceptive season at 7:30 p. m.

The sacetive season at 7:30 p. m.

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HUNT NEGRO ATTACKER

HUNT NEGRO ATTACKER

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., April 4.—

(A)—Possemen and officers searching for a negro who attacked a white woman and her two daughters yesterday redoubled their efforts today when physicians announced that slight hope was held for one of the victims.

Efficen pagrees were held as sustinged the state of the death results and persons as old as 100 years are susceptible to fits ravages.

A comparison of the deaths from the death results and persons as old as 100 years are susceptible to fits ravages.

A comparison of the deaths from 6000 population United States registration.

pects at noon today in connection with the attack of Mrs. C. A. Allen and her daughters, Sarah. 6, and Lillie Mae. 17, who were beaten with rocks when they discovered the negro in their home. Fifteen negroes were held as sus-

MAN GETS 6 YEARS FOR THEFT OF AUTO

J. B. Moore, 411 West Lake avenue, one of about a dozen alleged bandits arrested several weeks ago by a special detail of detectives and county police, Saturday entered a plea of guilty before Judge Edgar E. Ponieroy in his division of the Fulton superior court, and received a sentence of from six to eight years on charges of auto theft and robbery.

Sheaffer Instructor



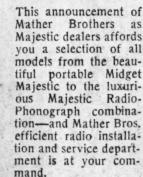
Chicago Candidates Claim
Victory on Eve of Election

Democratic Aspirant Has
Backing of Julius Rosenwald, Silas Strawn

Sheriff William Meyering has given

Miss Marta L. Brown, traveling sales instructor for the W. A. Scheaffer Pen Company, of Fort Madison, Iowa, manufacturer of lifetime pens, other writing instruments and skrip, who is in Atlanta giving merchandising instruction on retail sales. With the store as her classroom, Miss Brown offers a wealth of information to those who rarely have the time in the press of the business day to check up on the comparative merits of retail. Sheriff William Meyering has given orders for squads of deputies to patrol the old trouble spots on election day. However, the election commission. Prophesying 1,000,000 votes, looks for little violence.

Now Affords You the Selection of All the New Models



Small Down

Increase in Danger.

Despite the fact that in 1910 1,500 persons out of every 100,000 population died of cancer and the further fact that the death rate was reduced to 1,170 per 100,000 for 1929, the death rate per 100,000 began with 77.1 in 1912 and reached 96 in 1929 in the same area. This means that with the increase in population, there is an increase in cancer danger. include W. M. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C.; W. D. Anderson, Macon; Hatton Lovejoy, the association's general counsel, and Jewell.

Wednesday's session will open at 10 a. m. Speakers will include the president, Eugene R. Black, governor of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta; W. J. Vereen, Moultrie; Norman E. Elsas, treasurer, Atlanta; T. M. Forbes, secretary, Atlanta; T. M. Forbes, secretary, Atlanta; T. M. Forbes, secretary, Atlanta; C. W. Chears, traffic manager, Atlanta ad M. D. C. Crawford, associate editor of the Daily News Record, of New York city.

The 'convention will close with a luncheon and election of officers Wednesday afternoon.

A L A B A M A POSSEMEN HUNT NEGRO ATTACKER

HUNT NEGRO ATTACKER

pect the disease, which is not conta- AGED COUPLE DIE vice possible.

Page after page in the booklet urges an early diagnosis, declaring that cancer can be cured through surgery, and use of radium and X-ray.

ROGERS TO TOUR

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(UP)—
Will Rogers, humorist, may leave next
week for an airplane tour of Mexico
their lives in their home here.
Crane asked a neighbor last night
to awaken him and his wife this morn-

TO ESCAPE SORROW note tucked in a Bible that "they were so blue" and that "it seemed time for them to leave this world," Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crane, an MEXICO BY AIR elderly couple in comfortable circumstances though in failing health, took

registration area in 1927 a comparison of deaths from cancer in men and women showed the following:
Total deaths, men 45,514; women 58,064.

Stomach and liver; Men 20,119; women 16,755; female genital organs 15,001; men 4,079; breast, men 7,182; women 9,443.
The society is attempting to combat the disease by clucating the public to the point where those who sus-

Monday Bargain Sensations!



Window Shades All colors, including duplex.

Guaranteed roll-36 inches



Chair Sale

Refrigerator Sale Plenty to choose from. We carry a complete line of cizes. \$4.95 up. Special \$29.50. All metal bexes. Mon-day—



Floor Covering Sale

pring patterns of reen. \$2.94 values.

182 Mitchell Street

SEE and HEAR the New Superheterodyne Models of THE MAJESTIC RADIO

PRICE RANGE \$79.50 TO \$159.50 WITH TUBES COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

stations

...logged by winner of nation-wide contest on a



\$4.780 TUBES

Superheterodyne



Model 62 - Heppleschite Highboy, its control panel, doors and side panels of ear-fully marched buts walnut; beautifully cut carvings on base rail, reeded orner posts. Doors edged in marquetry in lay. Equipped with Majestie 5-tube superheterodyne Ausements Holme Con

Mr. H. W. Balsley of North Liberty, Indiana, tuned in and made a verifiable report on 150 stations in the 12-hour period between 3 P. M., March 2nd and 3 A. M., March 3rd, using a stock model Majestic Radio. Thousands of Majestic dealers competed during the same period using Majestic sets listing at \$69.50, \$97.50 and \$119.50. Of the 229 logs sent to Chicago for final judging, 55 showed over 125 stations brought in . . . another 99 had over 100 stations. Japanese, Australian, Russian, Swedish, German and South American programs were received.

possible by the development in Majestic's liberal terms.

great tube laboratories of MULTI-MU, a special screen grid tube for superheterodyne receivers . . . around which Majestic has built a series of six amazing models that for range, sharpness of tuning and Colorful Tone are unapproached in the radio industry. Each includes 3 Multi-Mu Tubes, Static Modifier and Acoustic Control. Models 61, 62 and 163 include also Full-Vision Dial, Automatic Volume Control and Metered Tuning, another amazing Majestic development. Majestic superheterodynes are completely free from the annoying background of tube

hiss, crosstalk, distortion and clicks that mar the reception on ordinary receivers. Let an programs were received.

Such marvelous performance was made onstration today and discuss



CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.

393 Peachtree St., N. E.

Atlanta, Ga.

ERCHI'S

Headquarters for Majestic Radios and Refrigeration

146-150 Mitchell Street

WAlnut 8767

Beaman Answers Criticism Of Move for Constitution

in Proposal, New De-Kalb Representative Says.

Explanation by Haden.

Expressing resentment over the re mark of Mr. Haden that "advocates o mark of Mr. Haden that "advocates of the new constitution speak too much in terms of enthusiam and not enough in terms of common sense," Mr. Beaman said, "I think it uncalled for, especially so since Mr. Haden has not the slightest idea of the work of this committee. The people of Georgia are perfectly capable of reading and determining whether they will accept or reject the constitution as revised or reject the constitution as revised or redrafted by the convention, and there is positively no chance for a joker being put in the constitution under this method."

Replying to Mr. Beaman's letter.

Replying to Mr. Beaman's letter, Mr. Haden Saturday explained that what he said "in a parenthetic and jocular way, regarding the sensational charges about the cement association during the session of legislature of 1929 came in with what I said seriously on other matters. I am in hearty accord with the work of your board in its efforts to work out a solution. We are all pretty well agreed that constitutional changes should be made, but differ as to how and how far. A call for a constitu-

solution. We are all pretty well agreed that constitutional changes should be made, but differ as to how and how far. A call for a constitutional convention now would, I believe, cause much anxiety, and it seems to me better to proceed by amendments in the usual way."

Committee Is Listed.

Mr. Beaman pointed out that the university's committee is made up of outstanding men in the state who have the interest of the state at heart with the brain power to do the state some good. The committee follows:

A. R. Lawfon, Jr., Robert M. Hitch, Howell Cone, Lawton B. Erans, J. M. Hull, Jr., J. B. Cumming, Marion Smith, William Schley Howard.

H. Weift, Justice J. K. Hines, Justice S. Price Gilbert, Orville A. Park and Professor Malcolm H. Bryan.

It was never the intention of the committee to draft a constitution and say to the people that they will have to take it, Mr. Beaman said. The committee is to draft a tentative constitution to be discussed by the university's institute of public affairs, he said, and added: "In the three days that I met with these gentlemen the whole line of their talk was to unshackle the hands of the people of this state, to give them more liberty to expression that would convey the thought that any of them had in mind in interest that they might wish protected. Mr. Haden, like a great many other people, speaks out of turn and speaks before he knows what he is thinking about."

Bellis five-year suspended sends to hour distributional to head to heart the constitution of the committee of the state to heart the three days that I met with the dependence of the state and the procession of the people dependence of the state state, to give them more liberty to expression that would convey the thought that any of them had in mind an interest that they might wish protected. Mr. Haden, like a great many other people, speaks out of turn and speaks before he knows what he is thinking about."

Bellis five year subred woulding of the draft with Clyde Smith on a mail fraud the tit of the trade with the stat

Garden Groups Meet This Week To Aid Jobless

Executive committees of Atlanta's garden clubs will be called into session this week to plan aid for the unemployed, it was announced Saturday, following a conference held by a committee of which Mrs. R. E. L. Cooney, chairman of the Outdoor Civic League and president of the Peachtree Garden Club, is chairman.

The garden clubs will be asked to co-operate by each club providing work for at least one man. The program looks to civic beautification as well as unemployment relief; and includes planting of seed to raise food for the poor, cultivation of flower and vegetable gardens on vacant lots, clean up moves, the planting of dogwood trees in the sidewalk parkway areas, and similar work.

PROLICE INVESTIGATE

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Police Saturday were working on several small robberies and an attempted burglary. A safe in the offices of Yancey Brothers Road Machinery Company was found to have been tampered with, but investigation revealed the contents to be intact. The New York Pawn Shop. 148 Decatur street, was entered, but only small losses were reported. A Rogers store of Mrs. Annie Danneman, 108 Richmond street, and a Gulf filling station on Highland avenue, near Parkway drive were broken into, but little was taken, according to reports.

butcher shop, where Hewell went in abswer to a call from Minsk's brother.

Hewell will be prosecuted by Assistant Solicitor John H. Hudson and Special Prosecutor William Schley Howard. The defense will be conducted by John Dennis and Joseph Ewing.

Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin, sitting as a special judge in the Atlanta circuit, will preside over the trial which will be held in Judge T. O. Hathcock's municipal courtmon.

JUDGE WILL GUNN PRACTICING HERE

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The following army orders were issued today: Brigadier Generals Manns McLosky to Fort Brage; James K. Parsons, to Hawaii; James H. Reeves, to San Francisco.

Lieutenant-Colonels Asa X. L. Singleton, infantry, to Washington: Robert T. Phinney, to Madison Barracks: Fred H. Baird, infantry, to Fort Hamilton. Faul V. Kane, field artillery, to University of Alabama; William S. Woodruff, infantry, to Fort Hamilton: Paul V. Kane, field artillery, to University of Alabama; William S. Woodruff, infantry, to Fort Hamilton: Henry L. C. Jones, field artillery, to Huiversity of Alabama; William S. Woodruff, infantry, to Fort Hamilton: Henry L. C. Jones, field artillery, to Huiversity of Alabama; William S. Woodruff, infantry, to Fort Hamilton: Henry L. C. Jones, field artillery, to Governors Island: Louis N. Eller, air corps, to Panama; Arthur D. Hawkins, medical corps, to Walter Reed hospital; Gordon M. Wells, ordnance, to Hawaii; Dale C. Hail, air corps, to Savannah, Illa; Alexander M. Owens, quartermaster corps, to real will be contained to the conta

en proving ground.
following cavalry officers to Fort Riley;
Major Harry D. Chamberlin; Captains Wiliam R. Bradford and John T. Cole; First,
jeutenants Raiph E. Ireland, Charles H.
jeutenants Raiph E. Teland, Undeles H.
keed, Earl F. Thompson and John W. Woford, Andrew A. Frierson, Henry L. Kinnion, Jr., Charles G. Meehan, Second Lieuenants Raymond W. Curris and Thomas F.

Many Leaders Interested FOX TO STAGE ANNUAL

Challenging the statement of Charles J. Haden at a meeting of the City Club that "when we find out who is back of the agitation for a new constitution we will find more cement money," Henry A. Beaman, representative-elect from DeKalb county, Saturday declared that "there have been a great many people in the state of Georgia in the last 12 months who have advocated a constitutional convention."

Mr. Beaman referred to the committee appointed by Chancellor Snelling, of the University of Georgia, to make a tentative draft of a new constitution, and said that the thought of the university was "Let us see in what way we can get some thought as to the constitution before the people of this state, something they can read and think about and discuss."

Lionel H. Keene, division manager for Loew's, Inc., announced Saturday that the annual "Kiddie Revue," day that the annual "Kiddie Revue, day th

ELLIS' GANG SENTENCE

Ed O. Ellis, former member of Floyd Woodward's bunco ring, probably will begin serving a state court sentence of a year some time this week, it was indicated Saturday.

Assistant District Attorney Hal Lindsay Saturday night said it is his intention to notify the United States marshal Monday to turn Ellis over to the state to serve the chaingang sentence. Ellis will be brought back from the chaingang later and tried in federal court on a mail fraud charge, Lindsay said.

Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, who revoked a year of Ellis' five-year suspended sentence, Saturday night said he would sign a formal order delivering Ellis to the chaingang as soon as the federal authorities relinquish custody to the state.

Merchantile institu is of the city will be opened for business as usual Monday, April 27, following Memo-Saturday by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

The occurence of Memorial Day this year on Sunday will enable the customary celebration of the holiday to be observed without loss of time to the city same of commercial work.

to agree on a verdict. The charge against the policeman grows out of the fatal shooting last July of Jake Minsk in Minsk's Decatur street butcher shop, where Hewell went in answer to a call from Minsk's brother.

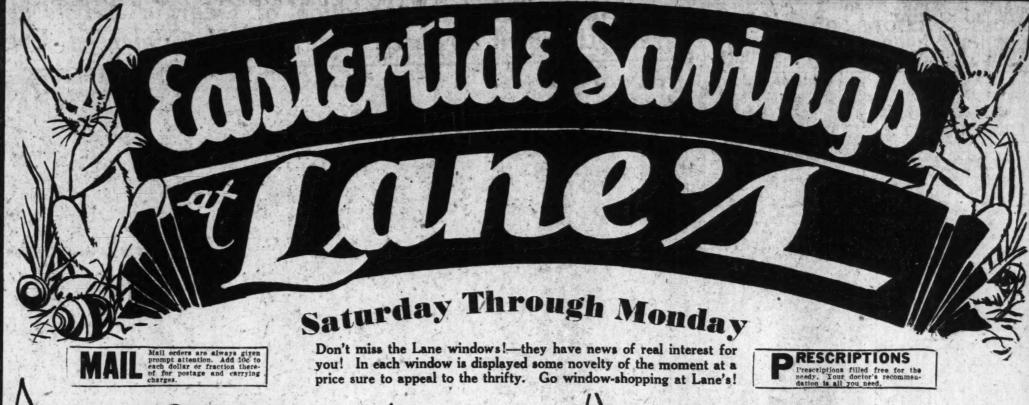
Small robberies and an attempt of the fatal shooting last July of Jake Minsk in Minsk's Decatur street butcher shop, where Hewell went in answer to a call from Minsk's brother.

PRACTICING HERE

Rich's, Inc., and chairman of a special commission now engaged in an effort to solve the fiscal problems faced by the borough public school system, left Atlanta Saturday for New York.

There will be no session of the commission next Friday afternoon, members having decided to await the return of the chairman. He explained that his company's business demanded his presence in New York.

He left Saturday aboard the Crescent Limited and will return some time next week, after making some time next week, after making purchases for his company.



Your Easter Candies! McPhail's Easter Egg Pkg. This specially priced McPhail package contains a full assortment of the regu-lar McPhail numbers. Egg-shaped package, candy filled! Russell McPhail's Candy, \$1.50 Lb.

ssure trove of tempting goodness—unlike any other candy ever! Each plece hand-crafted to perfection for those who really

Green and Gold Chocolates, 49c Lb. A tasty assortment of creams covered with a thick coating of rich chocolate! In attrac-

Laster Egg

Dyes IUC Pkg.

For generations Pass Easter Egg Dyes have played magic at Eastertime! There are any number of fascinating designs and lovely solid col-ors. Just 10c the Stores.

Houbigant's and \$5 Perfumes Per Ounce

Houbigant's fragrant extracts—Bois Dormant, Au Matin, Quelques Fleurs. The price is very special to make your Easter giving simple—and inexpensive! In attractive bottles and cases.

Other Fine Perfumes! Caron, Guerlain, D'Orsay, Coty, Houbigant, Hud-nut, Ayers, Bourjois. A full line of exquisite perfumes from these famous makers are here for your Easter selections!



35c Vicks Vaporub

> 35c Odorono 24c



50c Ipana

Tooth Paste

Full Pound Can

Floor Wax

wives will wel-come this qual-ity-floor wax at

Free!



A new Coty en-semble. 75c Lip-stick FREE with the pur-chase of \$1.00 Coty Face Pow-der at 72c.

\$1.75 value 72c Quicker Relief With

Lane's Cold Capsules 25C Pkg.

Stop that cold before it stops you! This is the simple, pleasant remedy!



all for \$1.50 These are the products that are recommended by doctors for delicate skins. Quick, convenient and safe to use!

\$1.00 Ambrosia

Cleanser

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast.

100 Palmolive Soap

45c Modess 3 for \$1

\$1.00 Zip 89c

\$1 Gillette Razor Blades 79c

Pound Whole Jumbo

Salted Peanuts



and toasted to turn! Large nuts
— whole! In
glacine wrap so several pop and keep fresh!

Pencil Pointed Fountain Pen

smooth as a lead pencil, on the cheapest or finest paper, without miss, skip or blur! Hard pressure cannot injure the 14-kt.

gold point. Heavy! Pure! Empire!

Mineral Oil 490 Pt.

For internal cleanliness, take this mineral off regularly! The price is unusually low on a quality product.

Special Prices! Products of Edua Wallace Hopper

.. 45c, 89c Wave and Sheen 67c Restorative Cream . . 89c Facial Youth

33c 25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 18c

50c Mennen's

Shaving Cream

50c Gueret

Almond

Lotion

20c Shivar Ginger Ale for 50c

Your **Easter Ice Cream!**



The entire family welcomes Velvet Kind Ice Cream for dessert!-and wise housekeepers recognize its economy! Any number of delicious flavors, many of them combined so that everybody will be pleased! Serve Velvet Kind Ice Cream for dinner Easter Sunday!

Have It Delivered From Lane's Just When You Need It!

25c Pt. --- 49c Qt.

Products of Helena Rubinstein -that are scientifi-

—that are scientifi-cally designed to an-swer the needs of every skin! All skins need cleansing, clear-ing and animating, toning and bracing! Get your Helena Ru-binstein products at your favorite Lane Store.

Bridges Cough Elixir 50c

Your **Easter Pictures!**

-To Lane's for Quick, Efficient Developing

Take lots of pictures of your Easter-good-times! bring them to your most convenient Lane's Store by 9 Monday A. M. and we'll have them ready for you by 5 of the same day! Buy a supply of films and bring the excess to us for refund!

25c No. 120 Eastman Kodak Films. . 20c 30c No. 116 Eastman Kodak Films, 25c



Cross Sections of Life-In Gate City of South

The Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church, will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the school auditorium for practice. Dr. James F. Watson, president, will give a special demonstration lecture, and the public is invited.

Governor Hardman Saturday requested General R. J. Travis, of Saguested General R. J. Trav

Dr. Luther R. Hogan, of Oglethorpe-Jaiversity, will speak before the dult Bible class of the Ponce de on Baptist church at 9:45 o'clock his morning on the subject, "What ho We Mean by Moral and Religi-us Standards?" The lecture will be eld in the main church.

The second session of the Conference on Jewish Education in Atlanta will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Jewish Educational Alliance for the purpose of considering recommendations fixed upon by the advisory committee March 29. Representatives of all congregations, sistergoods, organizations and lodges will participate in the conference, of which H. A. Alexander is chairman.

Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, formerly executive dean of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, has been named by the board of trustees as dean, replacing the late Dr. Thomas P. Himman. Dr. Brynes has been a resident of Atlanta since 1920, and in 1929 rendered valuable service as chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Southeastern Photographers' Association will hold a three-day meeting at the Henry Grady hotel April 13, 14, 15, according to announcement by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. An elaborate speaking program has been arranged f.: the business sessions, while a costume ball at the hotel Monday evening and the annual banquet Tuesday evening are also on the program.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday proclaimed the week of April 19-25 as "Sight Conservation Week" in Atlanta and called on Georgians to assist the "Georgia Association Workers for the Blind" in observance of the period. He asked other societies to join in the move, begun primarily for the benefit of the blind in the state.

Efforts to pay Confederate veterans and widows of veterans their pension.

Members of the parks committee of council will hold a special session be-ginning at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider a proposal for concession leases at Washington park,

Council's finance committee is slat-ed to hold a session just before the start of council at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Several measures are slated

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chairman of the finance committee of coun-cil, will not attend the council ses-sion Monday. He is out of the city on

Several prominent Atlantans will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning in jury.

Jame to consider plans for erection of a concession stand at Candler field. The plan is for the horsenhold of the control of plan is for the borough to take over the structure later and convert it into an administration building.

Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., wife of a well known insurance man and retired assistant adjutant general of Georgia, was recovering at Wesley Memorial hospital Saturday from the effects of a disinfectant gas which overcame her Friday afternoon. Mrs. Oberdorfer was found lying unconscious near the front door of her home after gas used to fumigate an upper story had seeped down to the ground floor. She was revived by an inhalator operated by members of the fire department.

Rhodes Memorial hall will be open from 3 until 5 o'clock this aft-ernoon as customary on the first Sun-day of each month. Members of the Daughters of the Colonists will be on hand today to receive the visitors.

Georgia wood manufacturing industries during 1928 used 427,190,000 board feet of lumber, of which 324,551,000 feet were pine, Georgia grown for the most part, the Georgia forest service announced Saturday.

Inspectors under the state revenue commissioner Saturday attended a

commissioner Saturday attended a conference at the capitol to learn proper cent. The inspectors were in-structed by R. E. Matheson, commis-On his way

John Able, 55, Saturday was held for the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on charges of selling morphine. Federal agents reported that Able made three sales of dope to an undercover agent.

Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Henry G. Leslie, of Indiana, at the Indianapolis speedway races May 30 on their way to the 1931 governor's conference at French Lick, Ind., to be held during the first part of June, it

conference at French Lick, Ind., to be held during the first part of June, it was announced Saturday.

A Greek flag and medal will be received by Governor L. G. Hardman on April 21 on behalf of Georgia. The flag and medal will be presented by the Greek government. Governor Hardman last year sent the Greek government a Georgia state flag in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Greek independence.

Helmut Wiens. Williams College

Helmut Wiens, Williams College student and son of a Berlin newspa-per editor, will be entertained by Goving visit to Atlanta. Governor Hardman was requested by H. A. Garfield, president of the college, to receive the student, Governor Hardman was state fuel administrator during the war under Garfield as national fuel ad

Deputy Sherriff T. Frank Callaway former member of council who was indicted by the grand jury Friday on five charges of bribery, is schedul' 1 to go n trial before a jury in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's court Tuesday, but because of the return of the new dictment against him his de-

Governor Hardman Saturday requested General R. J. Travis, of Savannah, to send representatives of a colonial military organization to the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration October 16-19.

Miss Jessie Dell, federal commis-Miss Jessie Dell, federal commis-missioner of civil service, will deliver an address on the subject of "More Business in Government," at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in federal district courtroom. Members of the Federal Business Association have been invit-ed to hear Miss Dell. who is a na-tive Georgian. She will be introduced by Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

Atlanta posteffice receipts for March fell off .0723 per cent from the receipts for the same month of last year. Postmaster E. K. Large announced Saturday. March, 1931, receipts were \$376.287.34, or \$27, 329.60 lower than the March, 1930, figures of \$405,616.94.

and cigaret tax.

Edward Fink, 15, of 148 West
Peachtree street, was said to be in a serious condition Saturday at Grady hospital after being struck down to Techwood drive and West Peachtree in place by an automobile driven by F.
W. Young, of 869 Parkway drive. He is thought to have suffered brain injury.

The best section of this exhibition, from all standpoints, is that devoted to water-color drawings. Here one finds a number of subjects which are done with a verve and sureness that are revenued by the Association of the Association

James L. Wells, chairman of the special traffic committee named by Mayor James L. Key, announced Saturday he would appoint several subcommittees this week to make surveys. The commission will hold a meeting at 11 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall,

Modern progress in vocational guidance and placement of young peo-ple in the fields of activity for which they are best fitted will be reviewed by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at its by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Ansley hotel civic room Tuesday, it was announced Saturday by Gordon Singleton, president. The committee on vocational guidance and education, of which George Sebold is chairman, will be in charge of the program and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of Atlanta public schools, will be principal speaker.

GALSWORTHY ADVISES

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—John

On his way back to England after three months in Arizona, the dramatist and novelist faced a firing squad of reporters and told them what weapons he employs to protect his works in

in which censorship is vested in a central authority preferable to numer-ous unofficial organizations attemptor Hardman during an approach- ing to obtain changes in plays.

Brothers' Quarrel Ends in Suicide

ASHEBORO. N. C.. April 4.—
(P)—Herman Foster, 10. and his brother, Ed, two years his senior, quarreled as they lay in bed this morning ever which should get up and build a fire.

The elder brother pushed the youngster from the bed. Herman got up, went into an adjoining room, got his father's shotgun, and killed himself.

PHELPS CAFETERIA 57 BROAD ST.

Only Cafeteria in Atlanta Open on Sunday

Luncheon 11 to 3

Roast Chicken and Dressing......40c Prime Ribs Roast Beef au jus......30c Creamed Sweet Breads25c Broiled Spanish Mackerel20c

Supper Specials 5 to 8

> Hot Biscuit and Coffee Passed Girls to carry trays.

Excellent Exhibit by Association of Georgia Artists at High Museum FULTON ELECTION Offers Abundant Evidence That State Has Talented, Energetic Painters



BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS. That the Association of Georgia Artists, now exhibiting water-colors, oils, etchings, pastels and crayon drawings at the High Museum of Art. Efforts to pay Confederate veterans and widows of veterans their pension checks for February and Masch by April 15 are being made, it was said Saturday at the state capitol. The pensioners have received only one payment under the new rate of \$30 a month, the January checks having been mailed, it was said. The pensions are paid from proceeds of the cigar and cigaret tax.

> with a verve and sureness that are re-freshing. Mary Comer Lane, of Sa-vannah, president of the Association of Georgia Artists, has two sketches in this department, a "Street Scene in in this department, a "Street Scene in Nassau" and a representation of a "Silk Cotton Tree," both of which are delightful. Especially pleasing is the latter painting on account of the bold fantastic pattern of the tree trunk and its warm, ingratiating 'color. Adjacent to these sketches are two by Jean Nevitt Flanigen, "Old Houses" and "The Yellow House," both of which give a shock of pleasure through their crisp, smart handling. "The Yellow House" vibrates with life, and a bluegowned figure darting along the sidewalk completes a gay visual scherzo.

gowned figure darting along the side-walk completes a gay visual scherzo. Miss Flanigen's sketches are outstanding contributions by virtue of their free, assured technique.

Other excellent and individual water colors are two by Christopher P. H. Murphy, "Over the Garage" and "Flowers;" "Afternoon Shadows," by Lila Cabaniss: "Sponge Boats," by Mrs. Osgood Wynn, and a group of three subjects by Charles du Bose. Mr. du Bose is a native of Savannah, who, while studying architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology, won a scholarship in a national architectural contest which provided him a year's tuition in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. At the close of his course at this institution Mr. du Bose was appointed to the teaching staff of the architectural division of the University.

though more than 2,000,000 persons in Great Britain are on the "dole" and are compelled to exist on as little as \$5 aweek, the nation surpasses America in the number and extent of individual for the surpasses and poise. Obviously the artist is sure of herself, but there is no evidence in this canvas of arrogance or bravado. The values are true and the drawing firm and energetic. A real flesh and blood negress sits before us, just as she would sit in the kitchen or the nursery. The subject is neither sentimentalized nor caricatured; to it and also by Mrs. Bush-Brown is a small landscape study of thatched buts against a symmetrical hill that proves the artist's versatility, since the suaye bit of French acreage with though more than 2,000,000 persons in Great Britain are on the "dole" and are compelled to exist on as little as \$5 aweek, the nation surpasses America to the number and extent of individual for the number and extent of individual for the number of the commissioners of inland the drawing firm and energetic. A real flesh and blood negress sits before us, just as she would sit in the kitchen or the nursery. The subject is neither sentimentalized nor caricatured; to it and also by Mrs. Bush-Brown is a small landscape study of thatched buts against a symmetrical hill that proves: the artist's versatility, since the suaye bit of French acreage with the speed, is an enthusiastic hunter.

two tones of a demure little maiden with puffed sleeves, seated in a chair which belongs to the period of "St. which belongs to the period Elmo," has a refinement and gravity in keeping with the medium chosen. Mr. Shorter's oil, "The Lustre Vase," shows what he can do with the bright,

ing piece of work. The sitter is strongly individualized and his quizzical
smile and kindly twinkle are delineated with an easy crispness. A neighbor to this portrait is the excellent
still-life of bronze utensils by T. J.
Delbridge, in which both texture and
color are rendered with great success.
Among landscapes in oil are firstrate ones by Hattie Saussey, Rosetta
Rivers, Mrs. Alex Reynolds, Mabel
Pollard and E. Paxton Oliver. The
"Happy Valley" of the last named displays an experienced technique and a

plays an experienced technique and a discriminating sense of color that make it a noticeable contribution. In a previous article in The Con-



Despite 2,000,000 on 'Dole,' Great Britain Surpasses U.S. In Point of Individual Riches

huts against a symmetrical hill that proves the artist's versatility, since the suave bit of French acreage, with its little kitchen garden, is in quite a different vein, but fully as sincere and engaging as the larger painting.

Edward Shorter's chalk portrait in two tones of a demure little maiden with puffed sleeves, seated in a chair which but fully as sincered in the specific of the stronger of the specific s interested in brewery shares and later in newspapers. He has no hobbies ex-cept that he finds more enjoyment in makin, money than spending it, al-though he has contributed huge sums

shows what he can do with the bright, lish texture of flowers—a type of painting in which he excels. Other flower pieces of charm and excellence are "Chrysanthemums," by Lucille Nichols and "Summer Flowers," by Lila Cabaniss.

Cornelia Cunningham's portrait of a man in a swing is a most interesting piece of work. The sitter is strongly individualized and his quizzical smile and kindly twinkle are delineated with an easy crispness. A neighbor to this portrait is the excellent still-life of bronze utensils by T. J. Delbridge, in which both texture and colon expandent with texture and colon expandent with extert expansion of a few millions.

Though he has contributed huge sums though he has contributed huge sums though the has contributed huge sums though the has contributed huge sums though the has contributed huge sums to charity.

Though he has contributed huge sums to charity.

The pair of brothers, Solly and Jack Joel, are rated in the \$75,000,000 class. Their fortune came from South African mining enterprises directed by an uncle, Barney Barnato. Solly Joel counts his friends by the aundreds and occupies a unique position in society. It is said of him that he does with his money what hundreds of persons always imagined they would do if they ever came into possession of a few millions.

He owns a famous racing stable, a mansion on the Thames, a beautiful Pompeian swimming pool, pictures and

Pompeian swimming pool, pictures and bits of sculpture that he chose himself. He has wide theatrical interests life. He, too, owns a famous racing stable, has twice won the Derby and his favorite hobby is stock breeding. While he is a recognized member of the highest society, he is not as well

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the world's richest men outside of the United States. Others will follow.)

LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—Although more than 2,000,000 persons by shrewd investments, according to reports, measurably increased the estate: He is a sportsman, rides to

industrialist and his loss was keenly felt. Lord Dewar, who was known as the most humorous peer, made his fortune from whisky.

Four notable women possess at least \$5,000,000, among which are Lady Louis Mountbatten, known in New York fashionable society.

Next: Indian prince the world's

Atlanta Bankers Down Nashville In Soviet Debate

Stressing the instability of the present ment, despite the 13 years of its existence, asserted that it failed to represent in Russia, and the ever-growing danger from circulation of insidious anti-capitalistic propaganda in the United States, the debating team of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking Saturday night successfully upheld against the team from the Nashville chapter the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Shoulf Recognize the Soviet Government of Russia."

The debate took pleasest the factors of the Avary, Tr., of the First National bank, chairman of the debate committee, presided.

The debate took place at the federal reserve bank, and was attended by a good-sized gathering from the ranks of Atlanta's A. I. B. members, who

it a noticeable contribution.

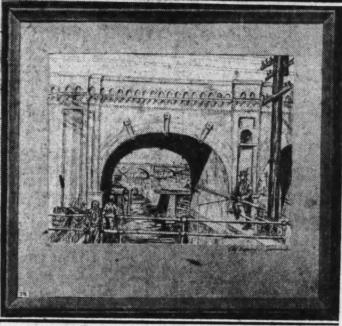
In a previous article in The Constitution mention was made of the fine "Ships in Dry Dock" by Christopher Murphy, Jr. This canvas displays, among other qualities, a delightful sense of pattern. The painter has utilized smoke streamers and ship masts against a mass of clouds to form an intriguing background. An other exhibition who deals with the sea is A. Farnsworth Drew, an Atlanta man who paints in Nova Scotia in the summer. Mr. Drew, in his "Over the Bar," depicts rough northern waters with masculine strength and gusto. However, in "Sea Wall" his gusto betrays him into a theatrical manner which is not in keeping with "the howling waste of mighty waters."

The present exhibition, which has already been shown in Savannah and Macon, will remain here through this week. It deserves the attention of all who are interested in Georgia talent and invites, especially, the study of Atlanta art students. Much praise is due Mary Comer Lane, president, and Lucille Nichols, secretary, for assembling the exhibition, and Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Atlanta representative of the Association of Georgia Artists, for its successful installation in the gallery of the High Museum,

In a previous article in the six recognized members of the kinghest society, he is not as well known as his brother, and Lucie Nichols. The painter and ship has been shown and the ranks of the world especially the study of Atlanta art students. Much praise is due Mary Comer Lane, president, and Lucille Nichols, secretary, for assembling the exhibition, and Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Atlanta representative of the Association of Georgia Artists, for its successful installation in the gallery of the High Museum,

In the gallery of the High Museum, and the least of the world especially where a sure and said present and said f





Upper left: "Street Scene in Nassau," by Mary Comer Lane. Upper right: "Winter in the Clearing," by Mabel C. Pollard. Lower left: "Laura," by Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown. Broadway's Most Beautiful Model Now Yearning for Life of Nun NEW YORK. April 4.—(P)— Broadway, Hollywood, the world— "Jeshnots." They no longer exist for Dorothy Knapp. They called her "the most beautiful girl in the world." Conspicuous places in the "Follies," in "Vanities" were hers. Artists clamored the world week was paid her. Now she is studying to take the viel, yearning for the life of a close week was paid her. Now she is studying to take the viel, yearning for the life of a close week was paid her. "All my friends who have had experience with life are turning to things spiritual," she said. "These she was forced out of a charged she was forced out of a charged she was forced out of a charged she was forced out of a possibility of the National Parks. Deluge of Letters Ask Change In Design of New Radio City WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—high was association was formed today by representatives of five souther and a park-to-park high was presentatives of five southers and a park to-park and the she charged she may be a state to promote the creation of a road system linking the Shenandshe, Great Smoky and Mammoth Cave National parks. Was on the heights on Broadway, all downs a mortal court on thing the second parks. Was on the heights on Broadway, all downs and leady session in which the ground that broadway and Hollywood busin in which she charged she was forced out of a charged she was forced out o

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper All'ance.)
NEW YORK, April 4.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., builder of the \$250,.
000,000 radio city in the heart of New York, is being deluged by petitions and letters to change its architectural design.

Talkies Must Rehire Former Musicians

GUADALAJARA. Mexico, April 4.—(P)—The first district court to-day issued an order obliging motion picture houses which have installed sound equipment to re-employ all musicians who were discharged with the advent of the film music.

first for his side, he attacked the sta-

way: "If Heine was right that archive the is 'frozen music,' then Radio City is 'frozen jazz.' Can't Mr. Rockefeller see the light before it is too late?"

The North Carolina Poway of Sylva. Asheville, Marion, Blowing Rock, Boone and Sparta. The North Carolina route was outlined by Senator Bailey, democrat, of that state.

The North Carolina route was outlined by Senator Bailey, democrat, of that state.

Joining again at Wytheville, the most beautiful place in the world—"jeweled towers, more beautiful than ever realized in even the wildest dreams—parks, drives, green grass and spiral skyscrapers sparkling in the sunlight, and set in the midst of a loop would extend through Washington, Richmond and Appomattox to Exchange the park through Newport. Greenville, Johnson City, Tenn., and Bristol, Va.; the other from an eastern entrance of the park through North Carolina blowing Rock, Boone and Sparta. The North Carolina route was outlined by Senator Bailey, democrat, of that state.

Joining again at Wytheville, the system would follow the valley through Roanoke and Natural Bridge, Va., to the Shenandoah park. Here a loop would extend through Washington, Richmond and Appomattox to Exchange the other from an eastern entrance of the park through North Carolina by way of Sylva. Asheville, Marion, Blowing Rock, Boone and Sparta.

The North Carolina route was outlined by Senator Bailey, democrat, of that state.

Joining again at Wytheville, the system would follow the valley through Roanoke and Natural Bridge, Va., to the Shenandoah park. Here a loop would extend through Washington, Richmond and Appomattox to Exchange the control of the park through North Carolina pour spread of the park through North Carolina the other from an eastern entrance of the other from New York, is being deluged by petitions and letters to change its architectural design.

One architect declared that the photographs of radio eity pictures it "to be the most hideous architectural group that I have ever seen. I have never seen anything worse in the shapeless, packing-box-like, shutterless houses scattered over the prairies of our middle west."

too late?"

Radio City has the financial backing and the resources to make it the most beautiful place in the wildest "jeweled towers, more beautiful than ever realized in even the wildest sunlight, and set in the midst of a sunlight, and set in the midst of a sunlight, and set in the midst of a proposition of the control of the world sunlight. The line of the state of the world sunlight in the sunlight, and set in the midst of a proposition of the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the wildest sunlight is the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight. The line of the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight in the world sunlight is the world sunlight. The world is the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the sunlight is the world sunlight in the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the world sunlight in the world sunlight is the world sunlight in the world sunlight in the world sunlight in the world sunlight in the sunlight in the world sunlight in the world sunlight in the wo

our middle west."

C. C. Harris, of New York, wants to know if buildings have to be ugly in order to be a financial success. If so, how about Empire State, American Radiator, Bank of Manhattan, and the R. C. A. building?

Another New Yorker puts it this

Maryland Assembly Votes Billboard Tax

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—(49) A tax on bill boards, favored partly because it was considered likely to improve the appearance of the highway approaches to Washington, was voted today by the Maryland legislature.

Garden clubs and a number of other organizations urged approval of the bill, citing the celebration next year of the Washington bicentennial, which is expected to attract multitudes of motor tourists. The bill vests in the Maryland

state roads commission authority to supervise and regulate the erection of billboards or roadside signs, and levies a \$200 annual fee on outdoor advertising companies. In addition a tax of half a cent per square foot

Wells Will Ask Date for Vote on Bonds and Special Levy.

More than enough signatures have been obtained for the calling of elections on the question of floating a \$500,000 county school bond issue and restoring a two-and-a-half mill special school tax, and the Fulton county board of education Tuesday will be board of education Lucsday will be asked to call the bond issue election, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of schools, announced Saturday. Ordi-nary Thomas H. Jeffries will be re-quested to call the school tax election on the same day set for the bond is-

on the same day set for the bond issue vote.

A total of 2.181 registered voters signed the call for the bond issue, and 2.222 signed the tax election petition, Mr. Wells said. Only 1.825 signatures are necessary for calling either election. Interest and enthusiasm manifested throughout the county have been so great that additional signatures are being received every day, he said.

Mr. Wells said the bond issue does not anticipate an increase in taxes,

Mr. Wells said the bond issue does not anticipate an increase in taxes, but will be liquidated over a short period of years by revenue that has heretofore been used for buildings and equipment. The bond issue, if rattfied, will enable the board of education to provide immediately adequate housing facilities for the entire-school system, he said. The special school tax is to be voted on under a constitutional provision of 1920, and will take the place of a similar tax recently held unconstitutional by the supreme court of Georgia.

Registration lists will close five days following the fixing of the election date, so that no one will be allowed to register for the elections after April 12. if the date is fixed Tuesday, Mr. Wells said. The law also requires the county registrat to purge the registration lists of tax defaulters after May 4, and therefore it is necessary for all who have not paid 1930 taxes to do so before May 4, Mr. Wells said.

HIGHWAY TO CONNECT DIXIE PARKS PLANNED

Lexington, Va.

Picking up the midland trail at
Lexington, the proposed route would
go through West Virginia by Charleston and Huntington, and through Lexington and Louisville, Ky., back to



WHY?

DO YOU FEEL SO SECURE IN A



EIGHT

SAFETY PLATE GLASS THROUGHOUT-STURDY, GRAHAM-BUILT BODIES-LARGER HYDRAULIC 4-WHEEL BRAKES-POSITIVE CONTROL-AND 50 OTHER REASONS -LET US SHOW YOU

Prices, at the factory, \$845 up for the Sixes; \$1155 up for the Eights CHAMP MOTORS, Inc.

399 Spring St., N. W. t Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet-Hour-every Sunday Evening at 8:30 P. M. over WGST.

Investigation Will Make

Seabury National Fig-

ure, Says Former Justice

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—The first broadside was fired today in defense of Tammany Hall and the Walker administration, which soon is to undergo scrutiny by legislators from Albany.

Former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, regarded as a member of Tammany's legal board of strategy, declared the forthcoming investigation was a movement born of "republican necessity and socialist opportunity."

Its chief result, he said, would be

Its chief result, be said, would be to make a national democratic figure of Samuel Seabury, who is to be chief counsel for the inquiry com-

REBELLION FLARES IN MADEIRA ISLES

City of Funchal Takes Up Arms Against Portuguese Authority.

LISBON, April 4.—(P)—It was reported in government circles tonight that a military rebellion had broken out at Funchal on the island of Madeira and that the people were supporting the movement, which appeared to be of political character.

It was understood that the revolt had as its objective re-establishment of constitutional government.

Messages to and from Lisbon were strictly censored tonight and it was

scattered throughout the country for the Easter holidays, but those who remained in town or in near-by places were summoned hurriedly for a cabi-location with the country for minion.

Loyalty to the crown of the Brit-

REMAINS PROBE CENTER

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—(P) Tennessee's legislative investigators plan to learn more of the inside work-ings of the state highway department

m the lips of two former highway Although there was no official announcement today, it was generally agreed among members of the investigating committee that Neil Bass and Herry S. Berry will take the witness stand before next week's adjournment.

stand before next week's adjournment.

Bass was highway commissioner when Governor Henry H. Horton came into office upon the death of Governor Austin Peay. His resignation was accepted a short time after Governor Horton went in. Berry, who succeeded Bass, was dismissed early in 1929 and was succeeded by the present commissioner, Robert H. Baker.

Chairman Walter Faulkner and other

Chairman Walter Faulkner and other members of the state affairs investigating committee have a number of questions to ask the former con

of questions to ask the former commissioners regarding contracts let by the highway department during the past few years, and the general cost of road work.

Another likely witness for the hearings which reopen Tuesday is R. B. Sheridan, former representative in this vicinity for the Southern Bitumen Company, of Birmingham.

Testifying Friday, J. H. O'Connell, auditor for the investigators, said Sheridan once brought suit against the Birmingham company for "breach of

Birmingham company for "breach of contract or something like that," and that the process was served on Gro-ver H. Keaton, west Tennessee mem-ber of the state election board.

The company contended in this suit, the auditor testified, that Keaton was not its representative. Yet on October 10, 1920, he said, C. E. Edge, treasurer of the company, sent Keaton a check for \$834.54 to "cover" 2,361.2 tons and 3,204.4 tons of base mate

The auditor said he found on an invoice of the John L. Humbard Construction Company an item of 2,361.2 tons, corresponding exactly to the item in the letter to Keaton.

JUDGE WON'T AID DESIRE FOR DEATH

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4.—(P)—
Criminal Court Judge C. J. Randall today refused to confer with the two Ohio penitentiary convicts who confessed they fired the prison a year ago, resulting in the deaths of 320 prisoners. The convicts, Hugh Gibson and Clinton Grate, had announced they would plead guilty when arraigned before Judge Randall Monday, providing he would guarantee them sentences of death in the electric chair rather than life imprisonment.

ment.

Judge Randall said that in his position he could not converse with the men until they came into open court. If was doubted if the judge would accept a guilty plea, in view of the seriousness of the consequences of such a plea.

seriousness or the consequences or such a plea.

The judge will name attorneys Mon-day to represent the men, and he will accept ne plea until they have con-ferred with their lawyers.

Crimeless Community Not Without Problem
RHINECLIFF, N. Y., April 4.
(P)—A crimeless community, Tivoli finds, is not necessarily without

li finds, is not necessarily without problems.

Tivoli has a jail, but hasn't had a prisoner in more than a year. The state commission of correction recently visited it, and didn't like it, particularly the furnishings.

Abandonment was suggested. If maintenance was continued, the single cell should have one bunk instead of two, and the two mattresses should be made into one good one, the commission advised.

RENEW LOYALTY TIES

strictly censored tonight and it was impossible to ascertain immediately the extent of the situation, which government officials admitted was serieveen Canada and its mother country Most of the cabinet ministers were bazon Ponsonby, Earl of Bessborough,

became governor-general of the Dominion.

At this session, it was understood, the government decided to send troops from the Lisbon garrison to quell the mutiny.

Funchal is the capital and chief seaport of the Madeira Islands, a north Atlantic group about 535 miles from Lisboa and about 360 miles off the African coast. Portugal owns the group.

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the strong man of Poland, recently spent several weeks in Funchal for his health.

Last month there were serious riots there when the people learned of the government's intention to import a considerable quantity of foreign wheat free of duty and to increase the price of bread.

Fifteen hundred soldiers were sent to Funchal, but the trouble was not settled until the government reconsidered its program.

Portugal, nominally a republic, actually is governed by a dictator, General Antonio Carmona.

Easter Day Prayer

BY PAUL L. BERMAN.

Almighty God, Author and Giver of life, we bless Thee for the revelation of life eternal which comes to us in the resurrection from the dead of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. As in Him we see the truth in which there is no error and the way in which there is no wandering, so in Him we see the life which knows not corruption nor decay; knows not corruption nor decay;

knows not corruption nor decay; and we pray that we may be sharers with Him in the power of an endless life.

Once more we come to His tomb, not as those of sorrow, but as those who are quickened by an immortal hope. We see therein not the ruin of death but the redemption of life into new power, and bear the voice which power, and bear the voice which proclaimed "He is not here but is risen." Enable us as we re-visit in our thoughts the dear and sacred places where our own dead sacred places where our own dead lie, to hear the same angelic salutation. Help us to think of those who have fallen asleep in Jesus, as awake with Him in a new morning, which is bright and endless. May our sorrow for the passing of the mortal be healed by our inward vision of the incorruptible and painless life which they now share with Him who went to prepare a place for who went to prepare a place for

Finally, we pray, that on this day when a new divine hope shone upon a world, a new spirit of hopefulness may be born in us. May we be healed of our doubts, our fears, our misgivings concerning life and death. May Christ arise anew in the thoughts of men and may faith in Him and His gospel of reconciliation come to all men and all nations. Out of the distraction of the times may peace be born and from the fields of death may mankind arise anew into finer modes of life. Behold all are weak and foolish, but all would fain believe in Him who is the resurrection and the life, and if we can but say "I believe, help Thou my unbelief," we pray that Thou wouldst receive the prayer of our weakness, and answer it with the full measure of Thy pitiful love and Thy forgiving grace. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Chosen To Act Judas,

Man Takes Own Life AUBURN, N. Y., April 4.—(UP) Twenty-four hours before Alfred E. Hooker, 28, was to have feigned suicide while acting the role of Judas Iscariot, in an Easter play, he kill-ed himself with carbon monoxide grs here today.

Hooker's body was found slumped

in the front seat of his automobile by former Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith. Hooker had connected a gar-den hose with the machine's exhaust, drawn the nozzle through a hole in the floor boards and closed

the windows.

Coroner W. L. Corey pronounced

Hooker's death a suicide. Relatives said they knew no reason why he should have taken his life.

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Elaborate Musical Programs Will Be Given in Local Churches Today JAMMANY HALL As Atlanta Joins Rest of Christian World in Observance of Easter



Three charming young Atlantans, typifying the atmosphere of Easter, rabbits and all, arranged by Frank P. Pope. From left to right: Miss Hallie Perkins, Mrs. Turner Deagainst a background of Easter lilies at the West View Florist, which were artistically Loache and Miss Kitty DeLand. Photo by George Cornett.

LABOR SITUATION

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(A)-A

daily improvement in the unemploy-

ment situation was pictured tonight

"Many men who have been idle,"

WRECK IN SIBERIA

Steals Bible Only

CHELIABIANSK, Siberia, April 4.
(P)—Ten persons were killed and 51 injured in a train wreck near here

Thief Enters Church,

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 4.—(P)—A thief broke into the First Methodist church here and investigation discloses that the only thing stolen was the big Bible the pastor had left on the pulpit.

of ours are bound to get better."

by Secretary Doak.

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE TO CONVENE TUESDAY

TAILAHASSEE, Fla., April 4.—
(P)—Faced with what is probably the biggest task in the history of Florida general assemblies, the state's 38 senators and 95 representatives tonight were converging on the capital for the opening of the 23d regular legislative session here Tuesday.

There was general agreement that the big question to be faced and answered is that of finance; and taxation.

Norman Thomas, socialist leader, reviewed accusations of corruption in many departments of the government

and said:
"There is too much at stake to leave the situation in the hands of the playboys of the western world or in the grip of racketeers. Something is needed along the line of intelligent, municipal socialism."

of the shooting.
Surviving are the mother, Mrs. W.
C. Davis, of the Enterprise community, near here, and three brothers, Augusta and Baker Davis, of Talladega, and Stanley Davis, of Montgomery.

Memphian Burglars Audacious Fellows

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April . —(P) For audacity Memphis burglars should be awarded something or another.

During the night an intruder gained entrance to the home of J. D. Maxwell and made off with a purse containing \$30. The Maxwell dwelling is located between the homes of Will D. Lee, police chief, and W. D. Stallings, a police sergent.

geant.

And on top of this a probation officer at the negro juvenile court reported to police today that his sleeping apartment at the house of correction had been entered and \$100 stolen.

Three charming young Attention, typifying the atmosphere of Easter, rabbilis and sill, against a background of Easter lifes at the West View Pornt, which were artistically Locke and Miss Kitty Default. Photo by Googne Cornell. Continued from First Pass. All life succeeded by three authernal-Aupels, Red He Reek Away. (The Read of the Sale) (100 Meeting of the Sale) (100 Meeting

he said, "are returning to work and labor conditions in this beloved land

"In the work of reorganization we now have under way we shall soon have a responsible, capable, employment director in every state in the Union. We shall have able men and women with practical experience."

Then the city resumed its calm. Waiting for tomorrow.

Then the city resumed its calm Waiting for tomorrow.

SPONGE FISHERS HOLD UNIQUE CEREMONY TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., April 4. (AP)—While other churches of Tarpon Springs, the sponge city, and other cities are celebrating Easter tomorrow the beginning of Holy Week with Palm Sunday starts here tomorrow for members of the Little St, Nicholas Greek Orthodox church.

Fully as impressive as the Epiphany celebration of the Greek church here are the Easter week services. On Good Friday, April 10, the lifelike and size figure of Christ is taken from the cross in the church and is laid in a gorgeous flower-decked hier, while a great procession of worship

Continued from First Page.

celebrations in ancient Jerusalem, center of three great faiths, begin simply early tomorrow morning when Roman Catholic dignitaries hold high mass.

Because of religious feeling and friction between pro-mufti and antimufti parties, increased by a simultaneous influx of Moslems, Jews and Christians, celebrating the holy period, machine guns and armored cars will be held in readiness by British authorities.

Continued from First Page.

ers of the church who come from all over the beir Salem congregation and in "God's Acre" where rest their forefathers, at midnight, each carrying lighted tapers. This affords a rare sight to thousands of sight-seers, as in no other place in the western hemisphere can such be witnessed.

The Greeks celebrate Easter with a midnight service Saturday night.

All vessels of the sponge fleet are arriving at the sponge fleet are the Lord is risen."

This 158-year-old celebration, inspired by that first Easter morn nearly ly 2,000 years ago, has drawn thousands of visitors to Winston-Salem. Steady rains today, however, with more rain forecast for the next 24 hours. has reduced the estimated crowd by almost half.

EITY OF MIRACLES

BOWS BEFORE GREATEST

EVEN VORM April 4 (Pr. A six a century a new leader will intone the

GROTESQUE DANCES
MARK YAQUI RITES
GUADALUPE, Ariz., April 4.—
(UP)—Grotesque, almost inhuman appearing figures whirled to the hollow boom of primitive drums in Arizona desert villages tonight as members of the Yaqui Indian tribe observed Easter in their own half-Christian, half-pagan manner.

Moravians of North Carolina will gather at sunrise tomorrow to proclaim "the Lord is risen."

This 15S-year-old celebration, inspired by that first Easter morn nearly 2,000 years ago, has drawn thousands of visitors to Winston-Salem Steady rains today, however, with more rain forecast for the next 24 hours, has reduced the estimated crowd by almost half.

For the first time in more than half a century a new leader will intone the ritualistic litany the Moravian faith prescribes for Easter morning.

The Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, D. D., for 22 years pastor of Home church will take the place of the late Bishop Edward Rondthaler, who died Janu-

ritualistic litany the Moravian faith prescribes for Easter morning.

The Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, D. D., for 22 years pastor of Home church, will take the place of the late Bishop Edward Rondthaler, who died January 31, 1931.

There will be no change in the quaint service, nor in the band music led for 42 years by B. J. Pfohl. question.

Caldwell's counsel in argument for the motions laid chief emphasis on the allegation that grounds for action, if any, were civil rather than criminal.

Nave you glimpsed the beauty of Bruid Hills in the Spring?

You are on the lookout for the ideal location for your home.

You will be favorably impressed with Druid Hills. Any home owner in this delightful section will tell you it is the best place to live. At this time our prices are attractive, with liberal terms

to home builders. Prevailing building costs are most

See your own agent and let us help you select a lot.

drive out today see for yourself-1702 CANDLER BUILDING

WAlnut 3970

Local Governments Spend More Than Half Tax Money

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Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas 72 Marietta St. (Ground Floor Rhodes Bidg.)

Mortgage Loans

WALKER WHITE, Manager Loan Department millions in the preceding year," the board reports.

millions in the precessing board reports.

Seeking the answer to where the money goes, the board found that in 1928 highways — construction and maintenance — caused the biggest drain on the treasuries of the 48 states, with education ranking a close second. In that year the state governments, exclusive of federal aid, ernments, exclusive of federal aid, in the churchyard. cal governments account for 54 per second. In that year the state governments of the combined gross expenditures of all governmental units—federal, state and local—in the United of their gross expenditures on good roads and 512 millions, or 27.9 per cent

Study of Taxation in Atherica.

The federal government has kept a tighter hold on its purse strings than state and local governments. The federal gross expenditures have not shown a consistent upward trend in recent years, as have both state and local expenditures of local governments, and local expenditures, however, have risen steadily since 1927.

"Gross expenditures of the state governments are the biggest spenders.

The board's study indicates that lomilions and comparing with 8,110

The proposition of the state and local governments and local expenditures of the state governments are the biggest spenders.

The board's study indicates that lomilions and comparing with 8,110

The proposition of the state and local governments are governments for the fiscal year ended in 1928 absorbed 1,943 millions, or approximately one-third of all net expenditures. A total of 1,128 millions went to highways. In excess of a billion dollars, and local governments are total governments amounted to 6,813 millions, a combined total of 8,633 millions and comparing with 8,110

The board's study indicates that local governments amounted to 6,813 millions, a combined total of 8,630 millions and comparing with 8,110

The proposition and general from the fiscal welfare, protection and general model and welfare, protection and general federal gross expenditures of both state and local governments.

Education held first place in expenditures of local governments and local g

cal year 1928 amounted to 222 millions. Pennsylvania was second with expenditures in excess of 100 millions. Nevada spent the least.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

GEORGIA—CAMPEELL COUNTY:
Pursuant to an order grauted by the Honorable John B. Hutcheson. Judge of the Superior Court of said County, or March 14. 1931, in the case of C. A. Neeley, et al. vs. Union City Cabinet Works, Inc., No. 3075, pending in said Court, there will be sold on April 7th, 1931, beginging at 10:00 A. M., on the premises recently occupied by the Union City Cabinet Works, Inc., in Union City, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash free of all liens and subject to the confirmation of the Court, all the assets of the Union City Cabinet Works, Inc., consisting of: Planers, moulders, band saw, rip saws, shaper, morticer, sanding machines, electric motors and other machinery, tools and appliances usual to a well-equipped chimet shop; also—60 Hy kila: office Lurature and fixtures; two automobile trucks; open accounts and samilstock of hardwood lumber, all of the appraised value of \$7,818.35.

Prospective purchasers may inspect property at Union City, upon application to undersigned. Court.
This March 24th, 1931.
BALLARD HUDSON, Receiver,

NATIONAL Bellas Hess Co.

37-39 Whitehall St., S. W.

SPRING SEWING WEEK at NATIONAL

An Exciting Sale!

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~ BEGINNING MONDAY 9 A. M.~

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved—50c Doz. Son. Sook Concern. 103 Whitehall St.

MRS. LONIA BELL.

ast rites for Mrs. Lonia Bell, 70, who d Friday afternoon at the home of her gibter, Mrs. Charles Sockwell, 156 Rogravenue, N. E. will be conducted at 0 o'clock this afternoon in the Seminole tune Church of Christ by the Rev. B. C. Supasture. Interment will be in Anticoh

Hugh Howell Herman Heyman W. P. Bloodwor HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers 506 to 520 Connally Bldz. Atlanta, Ga

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 4.—6. High definite standards of training a definite standards of training in ols of journalism were called for resolution adopted by a committed for representatives of four of crica's leading journalistic organizations that a study of journalism schools and of newspaper demands on them be made. tee of representatives of four of America's leading journalistic organ-

izations.

The resolutions, announced by Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, also asked greater co-operation between newspapers and such schools.

Paul Bellamy, managing editor of he Cleveland Plain Dealer, and H. 3. Johnson, editor of the Watertown N. Y.) Daily Times, were delegates from the same group.

George C. Dolliver, Battle Creek, Mich., and Lemuel E. Hall, Wareham, Mass., represented the National Editorial Association. Dean Frank L. Martin, University of Missouri, and Dr. C. W. Bleyer, University of Wisconsin, represented the American Association of the American Association Dr. D. W. Bleyer, University of Wisconsin, represented the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. John E. Drewry, University of Georgia; Franklin Banner, Clusive of the 'great ladies' of the 'great ladies' of the Sinclair Hill, Columbia University, No new names had been added to her invitation list in 25 years.

Sinclair Hill, Columbia University, represented the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

The resolution said, in part:

"The standards of graduation from all schools of journalism should be sufficiently high to prevent students who are lacking knowledge, ability or proficiency from obtaining an aca-demic degree in journalism.

"We look forward to the day when

every newspaper will make it its business to know what the schools of journalism are doing, and when every school of journalism will go out of its organized the Southern Interior Traf-fice Association, of which he was secretary-manager until his death. Mr. McGehee was the father of Mrs. George Morris, of Memphis, wife of the president of the Commercial Ap-peal, Inc., and editor of the Commer-cial Apreal and the Marrahis Evenius way to know what the newspapers are

"We commend the practice which

Card of Thanks. Te wish to express our sincere appre-tion and thanks for the many kindnesses we us in our recent sorrow. MISS KATE BORN. MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. BORN. DR. HAROLD E. BEMIS.
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(P)—
Dr. Harold E. Bemis, professor of veterinary surgery on obstetrics, and dean of the school of veterinary medicine, University of Pennsylvania, died today at his home, after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was 48.

Funeral Notices

has grown up in some states whereby newspaper editors and school of jour-nalism authorities go over the lists of graduating classes and arrange so far as possible for the placement of grad-"We urge upon the organizations which this committee represents to forward in every possible way a better understanding and a greater cooperation between the press and schools of journalism."

DIES IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 4.-(A)-Mrs.

Sarah King Iselin, descendant of famous colonial families and former social arbiter, of New York and New-Sre was a sister of Mrs. John King Van Renssalaer, founder of the Colonial Dames of America, and a descendant of Rufus King, one of the first ministers to the court of St. James, and of William Duer, presi-

She was known as the 'most ex-clusive of the 'great ladies' of the city." No new names had been added to her invitation list in 25 years. She married Adrian Iselin in 1914. several years after the death of Fred-eric Bronson, her first husband. A. J. McGEHEE.

JACKSON, Tenn., April 4.—(P)—
A. J. McGehee, 72, traffic authority and civic leader, died late today at a local hospital from a heart attack. Mr. McGehee practiced criminal law for 25 years in Jackson, was a successful real estate man, former president of the chamber of commerce and organized the Southern Interior Traf-

PROF. WILHELM VALENTINER. HEIDELBERG, Germany, April 4. (P)—Professor Wilhelm Valentiner, formerly director of the Koenigstuhl observatory, died here today at the age of 86. MRS. ESTILL LEWIS YAGER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4.—(P) Mrs. Estill Lewis Yager, 62, wife of Arthur Yager, former governor of Porto Rico, died in a hospital here today following an illness of several months. She was a native of East Carroll parish, Louisiana. During the World War she served as a member of the national avenuting accomplished.

REV. JONATHAN DAY.

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.—(P)—
The Rev. Jonathan Creech Day, at one time a commissioner of markets in New York city, died yesterday at his home here. He was 52 years of age.

of the national executive committee of the Red Cross. She was prominent in local civic, social and educational cir-

cial Appeal and the Memphis Evening Appeal.

MRS. SARAH ISELIN

port, died today.

Mrs. Day was a native of Harlan Ky, and was graduated from Tuscu-lum College, Kentucky. During his residence in New York he served as a director of the Labor temple.

Lodge Notice



R. B. TROUTMAN, W. M. E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
COLUMBIA BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION,
The annual meeting of stockholers of said
ssociation will be held at the office of

the association, 85 Poplar Street, Atlanta. Georgia, on Tuesday, April 14, 1981, at 8 P. M. o'clock. This meeting is specially called and notice given by the executive committee of said association in accordance with its by laws.

ARTHUR I. MAY, Secretary. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for beautiful flowers and the use of cars in the death of our dear haughter and sister, Miss Lola Min. Chambers.
MR. AND MRS. J. M. CHAMBERS AND
FAMILY.

In Memoriam. In memory of our loving mother, who massed away three years ago today, Mrs. Addie McNeal Bennett. 496 Connally afreet.

COLBERT—The funeral services of Mrs. Annie Mae Colbert, of 488 Davis street, N. W., will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

WATKINS—Funeral services for Mr. C. Kay Watkins will be held from the residence, 40 Harrison road, Egan, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Alverson will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery. Brandon & Williams.

HAYLES—Mr. Stanley C. Hayles passed away Thursday in Leavenworth, Kan., in his 53d year. He is survived by one son, Mr. G. B. Hayles, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert Chastain, Mrs. Chester Hogan and Miss Irene Hayles. Funeral services will be announced on the arrival of the remains in Atlanta by Harry G. Poole.

FOLSOM—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pierce and Mr. Edward N. F. W. Pierce and Mr. Edward N. Gates are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. C. E. Folsom tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 245 East Third avenue, Rast Lake. Rev. W. E. Craig, of Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church will officiate. Interment East View. J. Austin Dillon Co.

TIDWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. George R. Tidwell, of 67 Waddell street.; Mrs. Nora Knight, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. J. Tidwell, of Atlanta; Mr. J. J. Tidwell, of Atlanta; Mr. J. J. Tidwell, Mr. John R. Tidwell, Miss Lillian Crowe and Mrs. Maude Jones, all of Cartersville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George R. Tidwell this (Sunday) morning at 12 noon from Furnace cemetery, near Cartersville, Ga. Rev. Crowe will officiate. The cortege will leave the residence at 9:30 a, m. Brandon & Williams.

MEADOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter Taylor Meador, Mrs. Julia L. Meador, Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meador and Mr. C. L. Meador are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Taylor Meador this (Sunday) afternoon, April 5, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Thomas B. Arnold, Mr. W. Lowry Porter, Mr. Walter P. Maude, Mr. Walter N. Echols, Mr. J. P. Guise and Mr. Sam Stocking, Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BELL—The friends of Mrs. Lonia Bell, Mrs. Willie Delay and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owen and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owen and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eubanks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sockwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meeks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lonia Bell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. Rev. B. C. Goodpasture will officiate. Interment Antioch churchofficiate. Interment Antioch church vard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 156 Rogers street, N. E., at 1:30 p. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

directors, in charge.

BAGGARLY—The friends and relatives of Ida Ruth Baggarly, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baggarly, Mrs. Rilla McConnell. Mrs. Ida L. Baggarly, Forsyth, Ga.; Miss Sadie J. Baggarly, Forsyth, Ga.; Miss Sadie J. Baggarly, Kossyth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reagan, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jalian B. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, New York city; Mr. Grey McConnell and Miss Emma McConnell are invited to attend the funeral of Ida Ruth Baggarly this (Sunday) afternoon. April 5, 1931, at 2 o'clock (note change in time). at Spring Hill. Dr. J. E. Ellis and Dr. R. L. Russell officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

M. Patterson & Son.

ELLIOTT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Lee Elliott, of Davis road. College Park: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Sr., Mrs. Susie Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, Miss Nellie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elliott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Lee Elliott this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Harirson Road Baptist church. Rev. John Norton will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected as pall-bearers will please meet at the residuce at 1:15 p. m.: Messrs. J. C. Bannister, Z. A. Steele, E. W. Petty, Clarence Stubbs, W. D. Crawley and Eli Tanner. Brandon & Williams.

Funeral Notices

SIMMONS—Mr. Joseph J. Simmons passed away Saturday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Hollowell, 609 Cumberland road, N. E., in his 83d year. He is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. G. H. DuVal, of Polaksville. Mrs. G. H. Duvaf, of Polaksville, N. C. The remains will be sent to New Bern, N. C., this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:10 o'clock via Southern railway. Funeral services and interment will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

BURTON—Mrs. Rebbecca E. Burton died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 470 Kelley street, in the 83d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. W. Burton; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Coker; six sons, Messrs. Grover C. Luther W., B. B. Burton, Mr. J. A. Burton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Messrs. J. H. and A. P. Robinson; two sisters, Mrs. Will Tippens, Mrs. Ella Chambers; one brother, Mr. William Robinson, The remains will be taken tomorrow (Monday), 12:10 noon, to Toccoa, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mr. H. T. Smith, Mrs. H. T. Bouchelle, Maxeys, Ga.; Mrs. H. T. Bouchelle, Maxeys, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant, Maxeys, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pitts, Albany, Ga.; Mr. C. H. Bouchelle, Mr. H. M. Bouchelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bouchelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bouchelle, Maxeys, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills, Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. W. Smith tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, April 6. 1931, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Homer Thompson and Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. The following general many properties of the strength of the s

REESE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Entrekin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Rutus A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Day, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reese, New. ann, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reese, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Rufus A. Reese Monday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock from the graveside, Newnan cemetery, Newnan, Ga. Rev. C. T. King and Rev. J. E. Hannah will officiate. Following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 12:45: Mr. R. T. Fontaine, Mr. J. A. Webb, Mr. A. P. Stewart, Mr. J. W. Fretwell, Mr. Edward Williams and Mr. A. L. TeBow, Funeral cortege will leave the chapel at 1 p. m.

HUDSON—The friends of Mrz. Martha Stone Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hudson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Hudson, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Hudson, East Radford,
Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whigham,
Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Alexander. Atlanta; Mrs. W. H.
Beall, Mrs. C. J. Fleming, both of
Wrens, Ga.; S. J., R. S. and W. D.
Whigham, Joe O. Hudson, Misses
Martha S. and Imogene Hudson,
Allene, Elizabeth and Sarah Evelyn Hudson and Martha Whigham
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mrs. Martha Stone Hudson this
(Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock of Mrs. Martha Stone Hudson this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the A. R. Presbyterian church, Highland and Hudson drive, Dr. C. B. Williams will officiate. Pallbearers selected are requested to assemble at the church at 3:43 o'clock. Remains will be carried Monday morning to Ebenezer church in Jefferson county for interment, Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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WA. 6221

(COLORED)

MORGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Son Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Christler and family, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morgan and family, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morgan and family, Mrs. Evie Thomas, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Cotrell Holley and family, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. Mack Morgan and family, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. C. C. Morgan Monday, April 6, 1931, at 1 p. m. from Rice Memorial church, corner Coleman and Mary streets, Pittsburgh. Rev. G. W. Gideon, assisted by Rev. M. W. Watts, will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

PRATHER—Mrs. Fannie Prather PRATHER—Mrs. Fannie Prather Prather Mrs. Wards and relatives of Mr. M. Williamson, whone work of the property of Mr. W. Warts, will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. M. Williamson, who passed away at his residence, 374 Buchanan street, March 31, 1931, are requested to attend his funeral from Fort Street church tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock. Rev. Demery will officiate. Harris Funeral Home. W. J. Harris in charge.

SUTTON—The funeral of Mr. Tyler Sutton, who died in Jacksonville, Fla., March 29, 1931, will be held Monday, April 6, 1931, at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment in South View cemetery. All members of R. B. Maxwell Chapter No. 102 are requested to be present. Cox are requested to be present. Cox Bros.

LESLIE—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baber and family, Mrs. Gertrude Hutchinson, of Rockaway Beach, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Leslie, Mr. Ralph Leslie, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Few Leslie, Mrs. D. Anderson and Mrs. G. A. Rucker, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Leslie this (Sunday) afternoon, April 5, 1931, from Union Baptist church at Lithonia, Ga., at 12 o'clock, Rev. N. O. Manley officiating. Interment in Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros.

ment, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

PRATHER—Mrs. Fannie Prather departed this life Sunday, March 29, at 4 p. m., Rochester, N. Y. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Coleman Prather, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and children, Chattanooga. Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Neal, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Safford, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary McCoy, Chicago; Mr. George Safford, Atlanta; Mrs. Rosa Lackey, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moore, Atlanta; Mrs. Dena Watkins, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Dena Watkins, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Budžie Cudger, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cudger, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cudger, all of Atlanta; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cudger, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cudger, all of Atlanta; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. Henry Lee and Mr. Arthur Safford. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral at Calvary Baptist church, Madison, Ga., Monday, April 6. Rev. A. Allen, pastor, assisted by Rev. Elic Stanfield, of Buckhead, Ga., will officiate. Procession will leave from Hill Funeral Home at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Interment in family cemetery, Madison, Ga. Hill Funeral Home, 946 McDaniel street, S. W., in charge. WITCHER-Mr. Raymond Witcher, of 205 Piedmont avenue, died Sat-urday, April 4, 1931, at a local sanatorium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

(COLORED.) DAVIS—Mrs. Anna Davis, of 215
Bell street, passed away April 3.
Funeral announced later. Ivey
Bros., morticians.

JOHNSON-Mr. Julius Johnson, of 177½ Clifford street, passed away quietly April 4, 1931. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrook & Co.

SCOTT—The remains of Mrs. Della Scott, who passed away on the 4th, are resting in our chapel pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WATTS—The remains of Mrs. Leilat Watts, of 31-A Murray avenue, are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Han-

THOMAS—Mrs. Odella Thomas, of 328 Highland avenue, N. E., departed this life April 3, 1931. Fueneral arrangements are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

SNELSION—The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Snelsion will be held from Zion Hill Baptist church Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Hill Funeral Home, 946 McDaniel street.

BARFIELD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Barfield are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun-day) at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

NORTHEN—Mrs. Anna Northen's funeral will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Ben Hill, Ga. Friends are invited. Ivey Bros., morticians.

JACKSON—The funeral services of little Mary E. Jackson, of 578 Williams street, will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from the South Atlanta Church of God. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery, Hanley Co.

HOPKINS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hopkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hopkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. O. Hopkins today (Sunday), April 5, 1931, from Salem Baptist church, Lilburn, Ga., at 12 o'clock. Rev. E. T. Echols will officiate. Interment in Lilburn cemetery. Cox Bros.

MURRAY—Mrs. Mary J. Murray passed away April 3 at her home, 238 Harris street, N. E. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

Voiles in delightful patterns, 40 inches wide. Excellent in quality, beautiful in appearance, is the perfect material for summer frocks and you will agree at a very low price. Unusual dethe popularity of these new prints. sign and distinctive colorings add to

B. C., Fruit of the Loom, Independent Prints, Printed Voiles. They're called Fash-ion Prints because fashion sponsors them Hollywood Prints for all-year, wear. They can't fade. They're

flat crepes 40 inches wide in light and

dark backgrounds. Plaid dots, small

and medium clusters. Truly a wonder-

guaranteed fast color. Colors, quality and beauty of patterns at such a moderate price make these cotton fabrics highly desirable. Printed Rayon and Flat Crepe

ful value and look at the price, 89c | feature. Very good,

- something to get excited especially for chil-

5,000 Yds. Fast Color Fashion Prints

Today's new colorings, latest patterns greet spring and summer gayly and smartly in frocks made of these charming new prints. An exceptional quality woven of finest rayon and

firm mercerized cotton. NDAY--BASEM

5,000 yards Wash Goods, short lengths. Broadcloth, nainsooks, dimities, voiles, curtain netting, etc. Absolutely wonderful values. We suggest that you visit us as early as possible for patterns. This is certhis.

of this. Large assortment of new pat-

Spring Gingh a m. Large assortment of new tainly a value.

kind. Surely a value! drapes now.

bleached and hem-

med. A special

value.

99sheets.

F u 1 1

Another 3,000 yards Standard count full Hundreds of new pat-36-inch unbleached terns. Full 36 inches sheeting! The better | wide. Get new 81 x 90 and 81 x

ed and hemmed. Good quality. You will want a supply of these.

42 x 36 pillow cases. Ble ach-

The Pick of the Season

Newest Printed Tub Silks

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serviceability. Wash-

able. An important

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Over 50 new patterns, glorious designs, Tremendously smart patterns in a wide range explains our tremendous enthusiasm of colors. We offer you them at a price lower

for these new silks. All silk and rayon than you would expect to pay for such a

Famous Style Thrift Fabrics-Borden's, A.



Alan J. Gould

VOL. LXIII., No. 294.

Baseball Craft Course Homeward With A's, Cards Still Liked; White Sox Are Expected To Complete Cracker Roster Tuesday

A'S AND CARDS STILL FAVORED AS WARS NEAR

Strength of Clubs Uncertain, However; Others Have Supporters.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 4.-(P)-With rookies walking the plank at a somewhat rapid rate, major league baseball craft have trimmed their sails homeward, still leaving the experts very much mystified as to the prospects for the 1931 pennant races.

The Philadelphia Athletics and St.

The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, 1930 winners, remain the pre-season favorites with the opening games only a fortnight away, but the feeling of uncertainty as to the relative strength of the contending clubs is widely manifest.

It is reflected not only in the rapidly shifting developments of the training campaigns, conducted from Florida to California, but in the broad range of opinion filed so far by the war correspondents in the annual pennant concensus of the Associated Press.

Twenty-five of the thirty-eight experts who have reported favor the Athletics to make it three straight. Nine have picked the Washington Senators, who appear to be gaining support rapidly. Two each named the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians as probable pennant winners in the American league.

In the National, the Cardinals show f8 votes thus far, with nine cast for the Chicago Cubs, eight for the Brooklyn Robins, four for the New York Giants and one for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In making these predictions, the critics have discarded some of the signposts of the conditioning season, either as too confusing or inconclusive, and based their views on past performances. Twenty-five of the thirty-eight ex-

sive, and based their views on past performances.

A month ago the Cardinals looked like the best club training in Florida, but since then the Red Birds have been unable to consolidate their outfield, with Chick Hafey a persistent holdout, and enthusiasm for the prospects of two pitching recruits, Dean and Derringer, has lessened.

On the other hand, neither the Cubs nor Pirates, training on the west coast, have shown enough to prompt any flights to the superlative.

The Giants perhaps have been the

any flights to the superlative.

The Giants perhaps have been the most impressive of National league contenders. Manager John McGraw apparently is satisfied with his noble experiment of inserting the rookie, Johnny Vergez, at third and keeping Freddy Lindstrom in the outfield. Brooklyn, with Dazzy Vance's holdout siege ended, is breathing defiance.

The Athletics, already at home, have come along slowly but they can't be expected to look like champions until Al Simmons and George Earnshaw are on deck, ready for duty.

The world's champions will have an early test of strength, for they open the season April 14 in Washington against their strongest rivals.

The two surprise teams may be the Boston Braves and Chicago White Boston Braves and Chicago White Sox. The Braves have demonstrated they can exchange solid wallops with any team in the grapefruit circuit. The White Sox, with Lu Blue obtained for first-base duty and two star newcomers in the lineup, Appling at short and Simons in the outfield, look much stronger.

Crabbe Dethroned As Tank Champion

CHICAGO, April 4.—(A)—Austin Clapp, Hollywood A. C., star, tonight dethroned Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, University of Southern California, as National A. A. U. 500-yard free-style champion in the final program of the amateur swimming championships at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

The former Stanford University splasher had the race well in hand all the way and finished in 5:41.1, threetenths of a second slower than the A. A. U. record. Crabbe was forced back to third place by Manuella Kalili, another Hollywood star, who made a fine finish to beat out the defending titleholder for second place.

Emory Golf Team

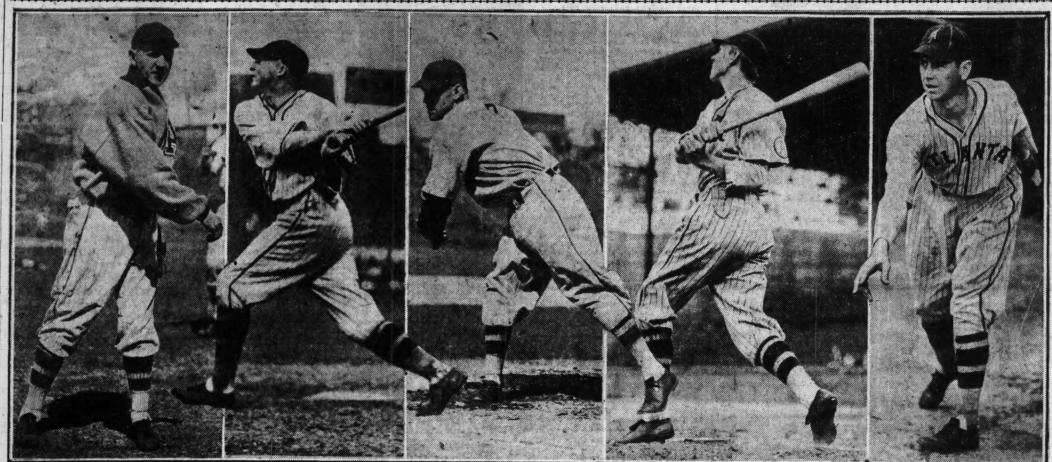
Friday night.
No individual scores were kept.

The 'Kid' To Coach At Moultrie Next

Norman (The Tobacco Kid) Elberfeld returned late Saturday night from LaGrange and his first excursion out of Alfanta in connection with his new task of connection with his new task of teaching Georgia youngsters how to play baseball under the American Legion's diamond pro-gram. The Kid wilf leave Atlan-ta today for Moultrie, where be will open his school Monday for a week's stand.

Elberfeld had some 400 young-sters out during his stay in La-Grange. Eight teams have been organized for a tourney there, with others expected to join

The Old and the New on the Crackers' 1931 Baseball Team



Here are five of the old and the new players who are attracting considerable attention as the Atlanta Crackers prepare for the pennant drive which opens in Chattanooga April 14. Reading from left to right: Johnny Morrison, veteran righthander who is making a successful come-back with the

Crackers after several years of service in the majors with the Pirates and the Robins. Next is Red Barron, who was with the Crackers last season. Red is a candidate for an outfield job. Bunny Hearn is next. Hearn, a southpaw, joined the Crackers late last season and was rated the best

curve ball pitcher in the league. Following Hearn is John (Blondy) Ryan, the shortstop sent down from the White Sox. He is making the fans forget Luke Appling, the kid star of 1930. The last player in the strip is Paul Gregory,

This department has seen so many impossible things happen, so many long shots win that it has become pretty opti-

But on one issue this department is unalterably pessimistic. The Crackers never can win an argument with the Southern league.

Therefore, this department goes on record with the forecast that Fred Polyogt will be declared an "A" player, despite President John D. Martin's ruling placing him in the "B" class.

Without attempting to explain to a vast army of readers—millions upon millions—the difference between "A" and "B" men and what it means in baseball economy, the issue can be stated by declaring that it would be to the advantage of the Atlanta baseball club to have Polvogt ruled a "B" man.

But when the news filtered around the league that Atlanta had profited by the ruling, dear old Birmingham and four or five others screamed with pain. They have protested to President Martin that he was wrong.

These cry baby clubs admit that the president is legally correct according to the letter of the law, but they are wailing about "the spirit" of the rule.

So there is nothing to do but wait for the worst. Crackers of course will be outvoted. What a gang! What a gang!!

THEY KEEP TAB ON THE MAGNATES.

Bob Wilson writes from Shawmut, Ala.:

Southern league magnates.

"You could not have been serious when you wondered whether Babe Ruth struck out to the lady pitcher because he was baffled or just polite. You know durn well why he struck We in Shawmut sincerely hope the Crackers take Joe Engel, the lady pitcher and the turkey gobbler for a ride.

"And what do the Crackers want with Sington? He is a football player. Are they going to play Georgia next fall?

"We wish Mr. Spiller would place a team in the Palmetto league. The boys would work very reasonably." Which goes to show that the boys from over yonder are Defeats Mercer keenly interested in the doings and the carryings-on of the

Playing in a light rain, the Emory golf team stroked its way to a 16-to-2 victory over the Mercer golfers on the Druid Hills course yesterday.

The players were handicapped by the condition of the greens, which were soaked from an all-night rain being right.

EXACTLY!

Horton Smith is against splitting first and second prize money in open tournaments in case of a tie and announces that if he is ever fortunate enough to tie with some fellow for low the second prize and take aither the winner's share or the score he will play off and take either the winner's share or the second place money as the case may be.

"I think that it is very bad for the game," says Smith, "for players to make an agreement before they participate in a playoff to divide the first and second money. This is unfair to the tournament sponsors and to the public. In the event a tournament is of sufficient importance to warrant a play-off it should be a real play-off.
"If I am lucky enough to tie for first in a tournament I will

not divide the total sum of the winner and second man. By de-ing this I am of the opinion that we leave ourselves open to criticism of being parties to 'fixed' games and in professional sport a contest in which first and second money is to be divided, is not what it should be.

"I am sure that if the players consider the many angles to this situation and the opportunity it gives for public criticism, they will stop it It took a good deal away from the Caliente wind-up when Golden and Von Elm decided to split the first and second money. The newspaper men seem to get hold of these things and make them public property."

CORRECTION.

"MAKES PLEA TO WOMEN TO WEAR COTTON HOSE FOR LOYALTY," is a headline in the paper today. Shouldn't that be edited to read for "for safety?"

BULLDOGS BOW

Wild Pitch Lets in Wining Runs for Florida Nine.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 4.—(P)

Both teams scored in the first and Both teams scored in the first and both rocked along without threatening until Mott sent out a long sacrifice fly in the fifth to score Tate. This was followed soon afterward by Tate's wild throw to let in two Florida runners. Derr started the Florida rally when he socked out a three-bagger after fouling five times on as many pitched balls. Roberts, of Florida, was credited with a three-bagger during the contest.

was credited with a three-bagger during the contest.

Pittman, Florida third-sacker, batted in the only earned run of the game. Georgia had seven men to die on base while Florida had only four left.

In letting Georgia's artillery down with only four hits, Rogero accomplished a neat trick. He made six Bulldig hatters fan the six while Nichelsen.

plished a neat trick. He made six Bulldog batters fan the air while Nicholson, of Georgia, who also pitched a good game, struck out only one.

GEORGIA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Downes. 3b 2 0 0 2 0 1 McGaughey, ss. 4 0 0 1 3 0 0 Mott. If 3 1 2 2 0 1 Smith. cf 4 0 6 1 0 0 Pleming, 1b 3 0 0 11 1 0 Gaston. rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Hardin. 2b 2 0 0 3 3 4 0 Tate, c 3 1 0 3 0 0 0 4 1 xChandler 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 xYoung 1 0 0 0 0 0

New Century Mark Recorded in Africa

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, April 4.—(P)—The world's record for the 100-yard dash was bettered today when J. Jourbert, of St. Ellenbosch University, raced the distance in 9.2-5 seconds in the South African cham-niouships

The listed world's record of 95-10 seconds is credited to Eddie Tolan, former Michigan sprinter, but the official American mark is 92-5 seconds, by Frank Wykoff.

Babe and Joey Agree-- CRACKERS LET Yankees To Be in Race LIGHT CONTRACT

McCarthy Is Reticent, But Hired Help Sound Warning to Foes.

By Ralph McGill.

JOE McCARTHY, the genial gentleman who is getting the world's most expensive collection of baseball talent ready for the American league

GAINESVILLE. Fla. April 4.—(P) A wild throw by Tate. Georgia catcher, allowed two Florida runners to score and sew up the second game of the series between the Bulldogs and 'Gators here today by 3 to 2.

The Georgians were leading, 2 to 1, in the fifth when Tate heaved one wild to catch a runner. Each team now has a victory by close margin, now has a victory by close margin. ing forced out-the latter being contingent on the condition George

Joe Sewell, whose untainted Alabama drawl sounds strangely incongruous on the Yankee bench where there is a mixture of all accents, dialects and brogues, likes the Yankees for the flag.

Yankee-Cracker

Game Rained Out

With the Yankee-Cracker game rained out Saturday, the Crack-ers still have some big league fors to meet. The final week of

fors to meet. The final week of exhibition games get started Monday when the St. Louis Cardinals arrive for one game. The National league champions are picked to repeat. On Tuesday the White Sox and Giants play a game and on Wednesday the Crackers meet the giants. Thursday brings in the bearded House of David nine. Hartford, the Brooklyn farm team, arrives on

Brooklyn farm team, arrives on

Friday for a game that day and Saturday to close out the spring schedule.

The season will open for the Crackers Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at 3 o'clock at Engel

Ball Matches.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.-(P)-

In doubles Rainwater and Bush beat Oakes and Hudson, 2 1-2 to 1-2. Friedrichs and Welch defeated Brown and Harrison, 2 1-2 to 1-2.

TARHEELS WIN.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.— (UP)—North Carolina University's golf team scored a 10 1-2 to 71-2 victory over Georgetown, playing in a heavy downpour of rain at Hope Valley courses.

College Baseball

W. & L. 6; N. C. State 1. Yale-V. M. I., wet grounds. Lehigh 6; Navy 5 (12 innings). St. Johns (N. Y.) 7; C. C. N. Y. 1. Mississippi 19; Rirmingham Southern

Florida's infield was largely responsible for today's victory. Q. I. Roberts, 'Gator shortstop, did outstanding work. Buster Mott, Georgia's outstanding football backfield ace and former prep school star, was the stellar player today for the Bull-dogs. meticulousness that its pretty sure to get results.

"Naturally I have hopes for my own club," he said. "I think the boys will be in good shape and I think they will win.

"They haven't been hitting as con-They haven't been fitting as consistently as they might. I was amused to hear people say that we weren't trying against the Cracker club. Why, that's foolish. We were trying like hell, to be perfectly frank," said the Yankee skipper. "Atlanta has a good club. The pitching we've seen has been great.

Not So Sure.

DON'T know about the American league race. I think we'll be in But I haven't seen the American league teams, you know. They are strange to me. All I know about them is what I read in the papers.

"Until we've been around the circuit once I won't know. But I think the Yankees will have to be **JACKET GOLFERS**

got out of the way before anyone else can win."

Babe Ruth has heard that George

Earnshaw, the Athletic ace, has los 30 pounds and can't get in shape.

WITHOUT Earnshaw the Ath-VV letics won't have a chance," declared the Babe. "They are going to find the race harder than last year. And if they lose Earnshaw they won't be in it."

Joe Sewell, who is bounding around in the Yankee infield with as much pepper as ever, likes his job with the New York team.

"Gosh." said Joe, drawling out his words, "this is a hitting team. Man, when they start hitting they knock a pitcher down. I never saw such hitting. And they are a good defensive club, too. You'll hear that they aren't but let we tell you they always all." In the feature singles match Cap-tain Scott Hudson, of Tech, defeat-ed Captain Jesse Rainwater, Jr., 21-2 to 1-2. George Bush, of Tulane, scored a three-point victory over Wil-bur Oakes, of Tech, while Pratt Brown, of Tech, defeated Russell Welch, of Tulane, 2 to 1, and Carl Harrison, of Tech, won over Shelby Friedrichs, 21-2 to 1-2. In doubles Rainwater and Bush but let me tell you they play well de-

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Jackets Cancel Saturday Game

Georgia Tech and University of South Carolina were deprived of the opportunity to play the third game of the baseball series Saturday afternoon due to rain. The Gamecocks won Thursday's game 11 to 1, and came back with a 4-to-3 victory Friday to cop the series.

It was the last series for the Jackets before the opening of the Dixie College baseball series next Friday afternoon in Macon with the Mercer Bears.

Work on Floodlights for Night Games To Be Completed May 20.

Contract was let yesterday by the Atlanta Baseball Company for the erection of a 225-kilowatt lighting system at Spiller field for night base-

ball games.

J. M. Clayton & Co., of Atlanta, were the successful bidders. Installation will be made under supervision of Robert & Co., contractors. The complete cost of equipping the field for night games will be close to \$17,000. Work will be started at once and completion is promised by May 20. The first scheduled night game is with

"We are installing lights and planning to give Atlanta night baseball once or twice a week to enable a vart number of fans to attend who never have a chance to see daytime games," President Robert said.

"The directors of the Crackers are not trying to ballyhoo attendance for a weak ball club. If the ball club does not happen to win games, they do not expect the public to attend morning, moon or night.

noon or night.

noon or night.

"But the directors believe they have a winning club and in accordance with a progressive policy have decided to install lights to permit more fans than ever to see the games.

"We have ordered the most modern type of lights the market offers. It is more powerful than any set yet installed in this section. It will illuminate the field bright as day and make playing conditions practically the same playing conditions practically the same as daytime. I believe fans will like the night game especially during the

hot season."

The installation is known as the Class "A" Ideal General Electric Floodlight System. It is three times as powerful as the lights on Grant field. The system will develop 222,000 watts as compared to the 72,000 watts of the Grant field set."

LOSE TO TULANE **Churchill Breaks** Tech Wins Three Twosomes But Lose Four-Own Javelin Mark

BERKELEY, Cal., April 4.—(P)—Kenneth Churchill, of the University of California, surpassed his own intercollegiate A. A. A. A. javelin throw record here today when he tossed the spear 217 feet 7 inches during a meet with Washington. His record of 212 feet 5 inches was made last year at Cambridge, Mass. California won the meet, 73 to 53. NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(P)—
Tulane University's golf team made
a clean sweep of the four-ball matches
with Georgia Tech at the Metairie
Golf Club today to offset losses in
the singles and won by a point score
of 12 to 6.

In the feature singles match Captain Seatt Hugen of Tech defeat-

'BEE' CATCHER NEEDED TO SET CLUB FOR RACE

Polvogt Puzzle Still Unsolved; Squad Cut Due This Week.

By Ralph McGill.

Despite the fact that someone is likely to get badly stung, the Cracker "B" situation is not likely to be settled before next Tuesday when the White Sox, the rich cousins of the Crackers, arrive for an exhibition

game.

Saturday waxed and waned and no word had been heard from the Memphis office regarding the ruling of President John D. Martin on Fred Polvogt, catcher. If he is a "B" man then all is well.

If he isn't then the White Sox will be asked to deliver one who

will be asked to deliver one who is.

All of which means that the Cracker club's personnel for the 1931 season will be known about Wednesday or maybe late Tuesday when the White Sox have made their gift. The Cracke s will refuse Bob Weiland, the pitcher offered some time ago. It's to be a catcher or nothing.

DOCTOR DOBBS.

John Dobbs has figured so much on this "Bee" business that the Imperial hotel maids are getting humpshouldered carrying out waste paper.

There is more than a mild curiosity to be found regarding what sort of whisky, if any, is consumed at the annual meetings of the Southern Association directors.

rectors.

They met twice last winter about a "B" rule. They finally adopted one which wiped the slate clean of all the old-time "B" regulations and fixed

"B" rule. They finally adopted one which wiped the slate clean of all the old-time "B" regulations and fixed up a new one.

ME, OH MY.

And yet, lo, and likewise behold, if the minutes of the meeting do not show that the directors argued and debated and then voted unanimously for a resolution which did not mean at all what they wanted it to mean.

Not only that, but they remained in blissful ignorance of the fact until President Martin ruled last week that Fred Polvogt, who caught most of last year for Atlanta, was a "B" man.

The resolution plainly says that a man who entered the league in 1930 and qualified as a "B" man under the rules adopted for 1931 would be permitted to remain in that status for 1931. And now the directors, six of them, who voted for it, say that was not the rule at all.

JUST LIKE "SHE."

Southern league directors are peculiar that way. They bob up with a befuddled ruling every now and then. Maybe the directors slept all through the meeting and left it to a stenographer who played a joke.

At any rate they are now considering the matter they voted for unanimously and are going to change it. The directors had best have some managers at the next meeting.

completion is promised by May 20. The first scheduled night game is with Birmingham, May 26, but games may be played earlier, President L. W. Robert said yesterday.

"We are installing lights and planning to give Atlanta night baseball once or twice a week to enable a vart number of fans to attend who never have a chance to see daytime games," President Robert said.

"The directors of the Crackers are not trying to ballyhoo attendance for a weak ball club. If the ball club does the crackers must have a "B"

What is the "B" rule? Why even the directors don't know. They said that a man who had been to bat as many as 140 times in an "A" league was an "A" man and that a pitcher who had pitched 60 innings in an "A" league was an "A" pitcher.

The Cracker officials like to explain it. Call up Mr. Chick Roos, the secretary or Mr. R. J. Spiller, the vice president, and ask them what the "B" rule is.

The Crackers must have a "B" catcher. Meanwhile they are asking, "Is Fred Polvogt one or ain't he?" If he is, things are set. If he ain't, the boys say, then there is the merry hector to pay and things must wait on the White Sox. And why not wait? The Chicago fans have been waiting on them for years.

White Sox. And why not wait? The Chicago fans have been waiting on them for years.

The Crackers will cut the squad about next Thursday. Frank Walker reports, from Florence, S. C., that the Palmetto league is all set. He will take five or six players from the Crackers for seasoning.

QUT COMING UP.

The Crackers will reduce the squad to 20 men by Friday or Saturday. They are allowed that many for the first month of the season.

And the starting date is almost here. On one week from Tuesday the fans in four cities will be forming at the left for tickets to see the noble athletes and civic assets disport themselves in the opening games.

Seven of the 20 men must be those "B" men. One may say, with some assurance, that Leo Bader and "Mouse" Martin, "B" infielders, will be among them. Lowell Douglas. Paul Gregory and Hugh Starling will be the "B" pitchers retained.

WHAT A PROSPECT.

The "B" catcher will make six and the seventh is likely to be an outfielder. They must be cut to five men when the first month of play

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Crackers Share Honors In 'Big League' Games

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—If the results of the spring exhibition games played by major league baseball clubs mean anything of importance, the San Francisco Seals have a strong argument to back up the occasional talk of forming a third big league on the Pacific coast. But the Seals must share the honors among minor league clubs in their games against the majors with Atlanta of the Southern league and Indianapolis of the American association.

Playing against three strong big league organizations, the Pittaburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers, San Francisco has won eight games and lost but two. Atlanta has done even better, winning all of its three games against major league clubs while Indianapolis has won four out of five to equal the Seals' average.

These three clubs are the only exceptions to the general rule that the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, Oakland, is above the 500 mark in its spring games with three victories and two defeats, but nearly all the rest are far below that mark. NEW YORK, April 4 .- (AP)-If the results of the spring exhi

Knute Rockne's Own Story Appears on Third Sports Page Today

Dixie College League Enters Second Week; Eight Games Carded

BULLDOGS TIE WITH FLORIDA FOR TOP POST

'Gators Idle; Georgia Meets Oglethorpe in First Games Here.

By Herb Clark.

By Herb Clark.

With Georgia's Bulldogs and Florida's 'Gators tied tight at the head of the list, the south's baby baseball league, the Dixie Collegiate, enters its second week along about 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) Monday afternoon. Eight games will be played this week.

The Bulldogs and the 'Gators volunteered for the lid-lifting act last week. They engaged in a two-game series at Gainesville, Fla. They were even, all round, at the conclusion. Each had won one game; each had lost one. Each had scored five runs, the count in both tilts having been 3-2. Georgia took the first, Florida the second.

The Bulldogs valiant lads will sail.

The Bulldogs, valiant lads, will sail right back into action Monday, bringing the power machine into Atlanta to lay a two-day siege to Hermance field. The Petrels of Oglethorpe are cast in the role of the defenders. Florida, contrariwise, feels the need of a rest from loop competition after the strenuous exercise of the recent series.

LOTS OF GAMES.

While the Bulldogs are inducting the Petrels into the mysteries of life in a pair of tilts here; Mercer and Auburn will be pushing along at Macon in a two-game series. From Tuesday at dusk until classes are halted Friday, the slate is barren. Friday, however, the Jackets hop from their nest at Georgia Tech to invade Macon and debut there with Mercer's assistance. Oglethorpe plays host to Auburn. Saturday both clashes will be repeated.

A week hence the young league will

A week hence the young league will have been through the mill enough to be interesting. The compilations of standings and averages, in true bigtime fashion, will add to the appeal.

the fashion, will add to the appeal.

The Petrels, sharing the "major assignment" post with Auburn, are due to take plenty of punishment. They take on, in Georgia, a club originally regarded as none too strong but one which displayed a real punch against Maryland in a practice tilt and repeated against Florida. But for a wild toss, they might easily have swept the series at Gainesville.

And in Auburn those same Petrels draw another tough assignment. The Tigers are ever able to care for themselves. This year, report has it, is no exception. Dear old tradition lives on and on. Nice, isn't it? And Frank Anderson answers "No!"

Anderson's lads have displayed plen-

Anderson answers "No!"

Anderson's lads have displayed plenty of defensive ability to date, but have yet to develop a punch. He can be counted on to spice the Petrel attack, and that right rapidly. It would not be surprising to see all of the four Petrel engagements result in decisions rather than knockouts. And that's as close as the scores can be predicted at the moment.

predicted at the moment.

POWER UNKNOWN.

More will be learned of both Mercer and Auburn in their early-week series. Both are reported, variously and at decent intervals, as being weak and strong. The decision will come after the second round. Tuesday.

That decision announced, the boys That decision announced, the will start in experting on I chances. The Jackets looked against Reading in exhibitions, met some powerful pitching South Carolina and fell off. They be backed up, however, and in thick of the milling.

The season is to run until midwith the championship being aw on a percentage basis, each team ing 20 games within the loop, with each of its rivals.

Petrels Worried As Opening Nears.

As Opening Ivears.

By Jack Troy.

Coach Frank Anderson medits ly led his Petrel baseball team to Atlanta Saturday afternoon Columbus after having watched boys shut out in their first gan the 1931 season by Fort Benn soldier nine Friday afternoon, urrday's scheduled game was roout.

urday's scheduled game was racut.

Coach Frank's meditation was duced by the fact that his hitters not that Friday: that they tou Holloway. Benning hurler, for two hits in that first game. And Petrels face Georgia's Bulldogs Monday in their opening series in Dixie collegiate baseball league. Bulldogs have demonstrated real per this season. Coach Frank finds prospect displeasing.

While Holloway was in rare for the Petrels failed time after time the pinches. Errors afield at cristages were no help, either.

Charley Mitchell, who allowed Soldiers two hits in four innings, start against Georgia Monday, Coanderson said. Mitchell's occasie wildness against Benning was not ducive to his own interests, as a bof walks in succession contributed the Soldiers' initial run. He set down after that, however, and pitcing was bell in the set of the soldiers' initial run. He set down after that, however, and pitcing was bell the set of the soldiers' initial run. He set down after that, however, and pitcing was bell the set of the soldiers' initial run.

down after that, however, and pi

down after that, however, and pite jam-up ball.

Coach Anderson contemplates change in his lineup this week, for a possible juggling of the bat order, and the Petrels will trot against Georgia as follows:

Bryant, first base: Anderson. ond base: Herrin, shortstop: Wley, third base: Moore, left field; gins, center field: Golden, right fi and Whaley and Craven, catchers.

Ray Walker, promising sphon moundsman, will get his first tes the season in the second game of series. Lefty Sypert will be hele readiness in the bull pen Monday. Sypert worked four innings aga Fort Benning and allowed only safeties.

Four Miami Matme Off for A. A. U. Meet

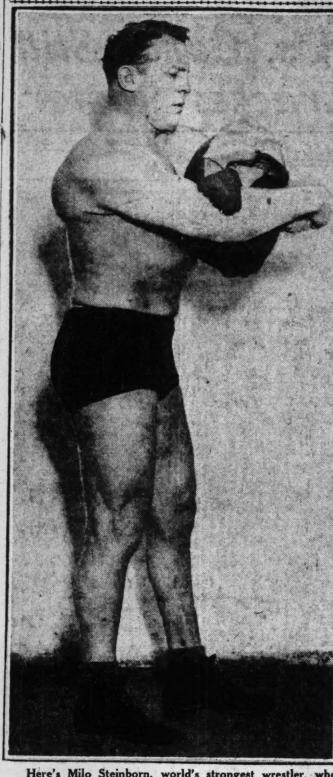
CORAL GABLES, Fla.. April 4.

(P)—Four University of Miami students left here today for Grand Rapids, Mich.. to participate in the national amateur athletic union wrestling fournament opening Wednesday. Included in the party were Ehlan Lindstrom, heavyweight; Frannie Houser, light heavyweight; A. N. Weilbacher, lightweight, and Jimmy Abras, bantamweight.

Argentine Netmen Eliminate Uruguay

BUENOS AIRES. April 4.—(UP) Argentina reached the final round of the South American Davis cup competition today, eliminating Uruguay, when Guillerme Robson and Adriano Zappa won the doubles match over Eduardo Stanham and Juan Dasilva. Scores were 61, 62, 6-1. Argentina will meet Chile at Santiago.

That Old Bear Hug



Here's Milo Steinborn, world's strongest wrestler, who meets Tiny Roebuck, giant Indian, at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Harper and Sanders wrestle on the same card. Note the power in Milo's arms. It broke the medicine ball.

Bowling Scores

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Old Pete' To Manage House of David Team

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, April 4.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander has entered the semi-professional baseball manager ranks. The erstwhile major league pitcher today announced his appointment to manage the House of David team, sponsored by a religious sect at Benton Harbor, Mich. The team is in spring training here. Alexander said he was in good condition and will take a regular turn

Members of the House of David colony habitually wear long flowing beards. The baseball players are no exception. "Old Alex" said he probably would grow one.

ROEBUCK FACES TOUGH MATCH IN BIG GERMAN

Steinborn, Strongest Man on Mat, Meets Indian Tuesday Night.

When Tiny Roebuck, the big Indian, meets Milo Steinborn, the strong man, Tuesday night at the auditorium in a finish wrestling match, there should be more action than the fans have seen in quite a spell

than the fans have seen in quite a spell.

The big Indian was here last week against Paul Harper. And for that match Roebuck weighed 253 pounds. And he wasn't fat. And the big Indian wore down Harper's strength. For a time Harper out-smarted him. But eventually the 253 pounds of Cherokee meat got him. Roebuck grunted his way out of holds and finally nailed Harper with a body slam that actually shook the ring.

Matchmaker Henry Weber immediately started after a new foe for Roebuck. It had been thought that Harper's superior skill might save him. But Weber realized that he must have power. George Zaharias again refused a match with Roebuck. And Weber turned to Steinborn, the big German, the strongest wrestler in the world.

big German, the strongest wrestler in the world.

Steinborn will go after the big Indian fast. Steinborn hasn't the youth that Roebuck has. The Indian is just a young fellow of 253 pounds trying to get along. Steinborn, a former world's champion strong man. whose picture used to advertise the Milo bell bar, is a veteran. Strength for strength he has more than Roebuck. But if the match works on toward thour he may be tiring. Consequently he is sure to go after him from the bell.

bell.

Steinborn's bear hug is one of the most feared holds in the game. His feats of strength delight the fans every time he appears. It sizes up as a battle between pre-historic men.

In the semi-windup Paul Harper comes back with Clarence Sanders, a new grappler so far as Atlanta fans are concerned. Sanders is from Boston, the center for culture, baked beans and tough wrestlers.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and the Candler building soda fountain.

Wrestling Crowds

Fighting in Gotham.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—The circus and wrestling forced boxing to take a No. 2 position in next week's metropolitan area sports program. The circus is in Madison Square Garden, scene of traditionally leading New York bouts. Two wrestling shows will be held.

Jim McMillen, of Illinois, and Rudy Dusek, of Omaha, meet in the feature bout Moaday night, under the sponsorship of Jack Curley. Sandor Szabo and Paul Jones, of Texas, meet in the semi-final. The Jack Herman troupe will hold forth on Wednesday night, with Gus Sonnenberg, former champion, facing Jack Ganson, and George Calza meet-ing Jim Heslin, of Australia.

Rollins Golfers Win From Miami Team

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 4.

(P)—Rollins College golfers defeated the University of Miami team here today four matches to two.

The Rollins club swingers won three out of four twosomes and took one of the two low ball foursome matches.

matches.

In the twosomes Fred Newton. Rollins, defeated Jimmy Lyons, 7 and 5; Logan Jenkins, Rollins, turned back Fred Wignall, 6 and 4; Bob James, Rollins, repulsed John Hanauforde, 4 and 3, and Foster Alter, Miami, beat Bill Miller. 3 and 2.

In the foursome play Newton and Jenkins, Rollins, won over Wignall and Lyons, 7 and 5, while Alter and Hanauforde, Miami, nosed out James and Miller, 1 up.

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The "Simpatico Charro" shown above is an old friend. Recognize him? It's W. La Stribling as he appeared when visiting in Matamoros, Mexico, a short time ago for an exhibition. The town is just across the river from Brownsville, Texas.

TECH TRACKMEN

Jackets Take 91-38 Deci-

Two-Mile Run—Reade, Tech, first; Guggenheimer. Tech, second; Bates, Furman, third.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Foxhall, Tech, first; Wood, Furman, second; E. Carson, Furman, third.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Foxhall. Tech, first; Alley, Furman, second; Sheridan, Tech, third.

Pole Vault—DeJarnette, Tech, first; Smoot, Tech, second; Fields, Tech, third.

Shot Put—Jones, Tech, and Car-son. Furman, tied for first; Bailey, Tech, third. High Jump—McCarty, Tech, first; Wood, Furman, second; Smoot, Tech,

Broad Jump—Watson, Tech, first; Spivack, Tech, second; Chandler, Furman, third.

Discus—Cain. Tech. first: Jones,
Tech. second; Peden Furman, third.

Javelin—Dunlap, Tech. first: Harrell, Furman, second; Stewart, Furman, third.

Tulane Trackmen Defeat Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 4.—(P) Tulane defeated Alabama, 591-2 to 521-2, in a field meet here today with all track events slowed up con-siderably because of a rain-soaked

oval.

"Speed" Bradley's 9:9 performance in the 100-yard dash was one of the bright spots of the meet and in the field events Calokers. Tulane's chunky strong-arm man, heaved the shot put 47 feet 1-2 inch to win first place by a wide margin.

North-South Amateur Starts at Pinehurst

PINEHURST. N. C., April 4.—(P). Entries for the 21st annual north and south amateur golfers' tournament, which begins here Monday, reached the 100-mark tonight.

Among the late entries were several top-notch amateurs, who are expected to make the contest interesting for the defending champion. Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J.

J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y. winner of four major tournaments in Florida this winter, and Ben Kraffert, Titusville, Pa., who won three events here, are entered. Others include: T. Suffern Tailor, Newport, R. I., who represents Princeton, and Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.

Fort Bragg Poloists Lose to Spring Lake

Caballero!

BILL AND VINNIE SURE TO STAGE **GRUDGE BATTLE** Tilden, Richards Not at All Fond of Each Other. By Henry McLemore,

By Henry McLemore,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP).

With genuine grudge fights as scarce as cantilever bridges in a ten-cent store, sports followers are expected to show their appreciation of the Bill Tilden-Vinnie Richards feud by flocking to the battle.

The match—and it's no secret—is certain to be an honest, old-fashioned, extra-heavy grudge affair. Richards, from the time he was known as the "boy wonder of the courts" and seriously challenged Tildea's superiority, has nurtured a sincere dislike for the tall one, judging from all accounts, never has held the chubby Richards in high esteem.

FEUD'S HEIGHTS.

The personal feud was at its height in 1926 when Vinnie whipped Big Bill in three of their five matches to establish himself as the country's No. 1 player. He was ignored by the ranking committee, however, when he quit the amateur ranks to tour the country as the male lead of Suzanne Lenglen's professional troupe, and Tilden again given the ace spot.

In 1926 the Tilden-Richards feud was based on their battle for amateur honors. Now the professional crown is adding fuel to the flames. Richards, thanks to a five-set victory over Karel Kozeluh last year, is the national professional champion.

Tilden badly defeated this same Kozeluh during a recent tour and is anxious to prove his right to the professional championship of the world by taking Richards for a ride.

**Richards, judging by a conversation with him today, is not quite ready for the ride.

HIS BEST TENNIS.

"I am playing the best tennis in my life," he said today. "I am just as strong as ever and in teaching

"I am playing the best tennis in my life," he said today. "I am just as strong as ever and in teaching the game day in and day out I really believe I have learned the science of the game. I was better than Tilden when we last played in 1926 so, why shouldn't I still be the better man? Certainly, he has gone back during the last few years."

A few years are Bichards said he

A few years ago Richards said he planned to charge Tilden \$10 for each match. "Lessons, you know," he

Atlanta's opening day attendance at the ball park on Thursday, April 16, when the Crackers and Chattanooga Lookouts play here, will be sponsored by the directors and officials of the club, it was announced Saturday by R. J. Spiller, vice president and business manager.

For the past several years the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has sponsored opening day.

merce has sponsored opening day. The major trophy offered by John D. Martin, president of the league, has been won several

John D. Martin, president of the league, has been won several times.

An open letter from Mr. Spiller follows:

"To the public:

"For the last few years, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been sponsoring the Atlanta baseball club to win the opening day attendance trophy. From a civic standpoint this organization has certainly done its part and we have felt that this year we would not call upon them again. We have felt that this year we would not call upon them again. We have felt that this possible that the manager, ball players, directors and all stockholders in this organization would sponsor opening day, and from time to time these will be called upon to appeal to the public over the radio and through the press to see that Atlanta will not fall short in winning the trophy this year.

"As business manager of this organization. I wish to thank the public of this city and Georgia for the loyal support they, have given us in the past, and we assure the fans that we have made every effort to give them a winning ball club this year, and believe we have one.

"One week before opening day we will have 12 beautiful girls with tickets in a general public canvas to sell tickets for the opening game.

"Very truly yours.

opening game.

"Very truly yours.

"R. J. SPILLER,

"Vice President and Business
Manager, Atlanta Baseball and
Amusement Corporation."

Honored



F. G. HODGSON.

ATHENS, Ga., April 4 .- F. G. Hodgson, Jr., Atlanta, has been elected captain of Georgia swimming team for next year and letters awarded to nine men, Coach C. W. Jones announced Saturday. Lettermen: Captain Ham Lokey and Hodgson, Atlanta; John Ventulett, Albany; Johnnie Maddox, Rome; Hugh Gordon, Morton Hodgson, Jr., Stokeley Pound, Bernard Johnson and

Harvey Taylor, Athens. Hodgson, a junior, has been on the varsity team two years. The varsity closed its season at Atlanta in the conference meet.

WOMEN'S TITLE

Jackets Take 91-38 Decision in Mud at
Flats.

Georgia Tec's treaty team scored in impressed 1923 cider card.

There were no school nor intereod; legistar records broken, due to the legistar records broken, due to the legistar records broken, due to the graces 1931 cider card.

There were no school nor intereod; legistar records broken, due to the legistar records broken, due to the legistar records broken, due to the special point of the Jackets 1931 cider card.

There were no school nor intered; but is not likely to do the Jackets 1931 cider card.

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There were no school nor intered; but is not likely to do with the point of the Jackets 1931 cider card.

The were no school nor intered; but is not likely to do with the point of the Jackets 1931 cider and the Jackets

Eckhardt Bought By Mission Club

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.—(P)—Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder, was purchased today by the San Francisco Missions from the Detroit Tigers. He will join the Coast league club at once. The sale price was not announced, although it was a straight money deal. Eckhardt played with Beaumont, of the Texas league, last season, hitting 349 in 147 games.

Slaughter To Coach Linemen at Virginia

CHICAGO, April 4.—(UP)—Edward "Butch" Slaughter. former Michigan University guard, has signed to coach the University of Virginia line next fall under Fred Dawson, former Nebraska coach, it was learned here today. For the past four years, Slaughter has been line coach at North Carolina State College.

Tarheel Track Team

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.—
North Carolina University's varsity track team defeated North Carolina State in that proverbial "sea of mud" today, 99 to 27, while the yearlings of the university did even better, downing the State frosh, 108 1-2 to 17 1-2.

The Tarheel varsity men took 12 of 14 first places, with George Bagby leading the parade with firsts in both jumping events, and Rip Slusser capturing the low hurdles, his specialty. Slusser also won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

will occupy the major portion of the work.

For the past month the State footballers have been carefully instructed in the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system which are so essential to a smooth working machine.

Hal Voorhis Scores

Ace at East Lake

Hal G. Voorhis, manager of A. G. Spalding's Atlanta store, was made a member of the local hole-in-one club during the week-end when he send the complex of the past manufacture of the past manufacture.

Pat Crawford, Cards To Talk Terms Today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 4.—(AP)—What may be the beginning of a baseball trade came to light today when it was learned that Pat Crawford, voluntarily retired first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, left late last night for a conference with Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and the president of the Columbus team of the American association, now owned by the Cards. The conference is to take place at Columbus tomorrow.

Crawford had retired to get a master's degree in physical education from Springfield College. College authorities advised him that he would not be able to attain his master's degree even at the end of the annual summer achool session, so he turned his attention to baseball again.

BEE' CATCHER NEEDED TO SET **CLUB FOR RACE**

Polvogt Puzzle Still Unsolved; Squad Cut Due This Week.

Continued from First Sport Page. By Ralph McGill.

has been completed. Maybe by the directors will have met and change

everything.

The Crackers are having diffi-

The Crackers are having difficulty placing the surplus "A" talent. The wires have been humming with offers for good ball
players, but it seems that everyone has them.
The Crackers still look like the
best bet in the league. There are all
sorts of chickens being counted before they appear in the incubator.
CUBA AHEAD.

The winning Southern league team,
should it cop the Dixie series, may be
invited to play an exhibition series
in Cuba. Baseball reporters at the
Cracker office are already looking at
folders.

The Cracker staff of pitchers, with Bunny Hearn, Ray Francis, Climax Blethen, Johnny Morrison and Andy Messenger as outstanding "A" men, looks a bit better than any other staff in the league.

league.
The infield, made up of Mule Shirley, Jack Sheehan, John (Blondy)
Ryan and Bob Lamotte, also sizes

LOOKING GOOD.

The outfield, with Red Barnes, Roy Carlyle, Red Barron, Poco Taitt and Si Rosenthal to choose from, is a

good one.

With Chick Autry as firststring catcher, that department
looks like a winner.

There is some basis for all
the hoopla.

Si Rosenthal, who has been ill
since he reported, is a doubtful starter. The other four outfielders are in
shape. Rosenthal is the only member
of the squad not in shape.

The Cracker pitchers worked out
Saturday. The others were excused
when the rain washed out the Yankee-Atlanta game.

Englewood Star Beats Simmons, Earnshaw

Terms But Says 'No'

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(A)—Chuck Klein, star slugger of the Phillies, who has been a holdout all spring, arrived here unexpectedly today, but after a two-hour conference with club officials, failed to reach an agreement.

"I haven't been offered what I want," said Klein after the conference, "and until I am I will not sign." Ac-

want," said Klein after the conference,
"and until I am I will not sign." Accompanied by Cy Williams, veteran
outfielder of the Phils, he went to
Shibe park, where the Phillies and
Athletics met in the second game of
their city series this afternoon. He
was not permitted to put on a uniform, but after greeting his teammates, he watched the game from the
stand.

Wolfpack Prolongs Spring Grid Work

stand. Klein is holding out for \$14,500

ine next fall under Fred Dawson, fornew Rebraska coach, it was learned
here today. For the past four years,
Slaughter has been line coach at
North Carolina State College.

Tarheel Track Team

Wins Over Wolfpack

Wins Over Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—(UP)
Introduction of the new and intricate Norte Dame system of football
at North Carolina State College seems
to be quite a job.

Coach Clipper Smith announced
that practice will probably continue
another month and that scrimmages
will occupy the major portion of the
work.

Hal G. Voorhis, manager of A. G. Spalding's Atlanta store, was made a member of the local hole-in-one club during the week-end when he sank a tee shot on No. 3 on the new East Lake course. Voorhis used a mashie on the short par 3 hole. He was playing with Fred Teague, Grover Middlebrooks and McLarin, a visitor from Jacksonville.

Chicago Seeking Harmsworth Races

CHICAGO, April 4.—(IP)—A movement was underway in chicago tonight to bring the Harmsworth trophy speedboat races here in 1953 as a maritime feature of the world's fair. Friends of Gar Wood, Detroit race

king, said he was favorable plan.

Steps have been taken to form a syndicate of boat racing patrons which will underwaite the event.

Present 'Slump' of Brooklyn's Sluggers Worries Uncle Robby

ROBINS' SPIRIT OF LAST SEASON SADLY LACKING

"We'll Break Out," Men Tell Robby as He Growls.

By Ralph McGill.

Brooklyn's collection of hitters is moving northward without making any of the welkins ring with the sound of base hits. That is, consistently.

And is Your Uncle Wilbert Rob-nson burned up?

"I've been growling all spring," he said last week when this reporter visited him at the camp in Macon. "I've been growling and I've been growling loud.

"This club is too cocky. It thinks it is going to go along without any trouble. The boys aren't hustling enough. Babe Herman isn't hitting. O'Doul isn't hitting. None of the big shots are hitting.

"I said, at this time last spring, that the club was the best one I had ever carried north. And the season bore me out. This year I can't say the same. This club hasn't shown the spirit that the 1930 team did."

ROBBY GROWLS.

Your Uncle Wilbert was growling at his expensive athletes as they played listlessly through an exhibition game they lost.

"We'll get going," we'll get going," said the National league's "Babe," the one and only Babe Herman. "I suppose the old Orioles would have done better."

"Listen, you fresh kid," growled Your Uncle Wilbert, "the old Orioles we ild have already made enough runs to win this game and gone home."

N.Y. U. WINS.

And they were all very sick, indeed. Some of them were sick for a week.

"The shock of good stuff to American stomachs is something terrible," said one of the correspondents. "After corn whisky in the south and bath tub gin and coffee pot scotch in the east the American stomach gets so that any good stuff is too rich for it and causes biliousness to set up."

The Robins, however, are confident that they will "break out" before long. They don't seem to be in any hurry about it and Your Uncle Wil-

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Credit Terms Easier!

Iain Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W. Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

Moaning and Growling



Despite repeated promises that his men "will break your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is moaning low and growling loudly at the present condition of his ball club. Read Ralph McGill's story

wild have already made enough runs to win this game and gone home." "We'll break out in a minute," chirned the Babe. "They always think they are going to break out in a minute," complained Uncle Robbie. "I wish they'd break out. "Say. that kid pitcher has got something out there, hasn't he?" asked Robbie as a strikeout came nonchalantly back to the bench. "Say that kid pitcher has got something out there, hasn't he?" asked Robbie as a strikeout came nonchalantly back to the bench. "Say that kid pitcher has got something out there, hasn't he?" asked Robbie as a strikeout came nonchalantly back to the bench. "Say that kid pitcher has got something out there, hasn't he?" asked Robbie. "I've heard that gag for years. That's what you all say when you can't hit. He's got plenty, that kid." The Robins row that way on the bench. There isn't another ball club like it. There isn't another manager of the Brock lyn Gonding loudly at the proposer of the shall club. EAST LAKE CLUB PURPLES LOSE IN TRACK MEI Charlotte School Wins ments Announced; Tennis Courts Are Opened. Several announcements of imporpalayers that he has shown the genius for handling players that he has shown. There is the proposer of the Brock with the proposer of the Brock in the column to the left. EAST LAKE CLUB PURPLES LOSE IN TRACK MEI Charlotte School Wins Mud Over Boys' Hig Squad. Several announcements of imporpalayers that he has shown. There is the proposer of the Brock with the proposer of the Brock in the column to the left.

Charlotte School Wins in

Mud Over Boys' High

Hasty (C); Stacy (Boys'). Distance, 110 feet 4 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Harold Sutton (C); Valentine (Boys'); Howard Sutton (C). Distance, 152 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Soule (C); Smith (Boys'); Wents (C). Distance 20 feet 10; inches.

Starter. Hammonds (Illinois College); imers, Skidmore (Centre); Mistead (Charlotte); judges, Givens (Citadel); Deal, (Charlotte); McComb (Charlotte).

of the trainer of Whitney thoroughbreds.

Mynheer justified his choice as favorite when he overtook the leaders in the final straightaway and drew away at the finish to beat another Miami campaigner, General A., by a length and a half. Barrido, the early pace setter, held the lead to the stretch but finished a badly tired third. Mynheer received a good ride from Arthur Robertson, who laid back behind the pace and saved ground as he came into the stretch to make his final bid.

The winner covered the seven furlongs in the good time of 1.981. The winner covered the seven fur-longs in the good time of 1:26 1-5 to win \$3.390 and a piece of silverplate. He paid \$6.50 to win in the \$2 mutuels. Despite murky weather a crowd of over 15,000 turned out for the semi-

Gamecock Trackmen Bow to Presbyterian

CLINTON, S. C., April 4.—(UP)—
Under the worst imaginable weather conditions, Presbyterian College track team today overwhelmed the University of South Carolina, 93 1-3 to 32 2-3, Carolina failing to capture any first place.

A heavy rain fell throughout the entire meet, forcing the running of field events in sloshing mud. Relay events were abandoned. All times were poor, unusually so because of the unfavorable conditions. A scheduled fresh.

A heavy rain fell throughout the entire meet, forcing the running of field events in sloshing mud. Relay events were abandoned. All times were poor, unusually so because of the unfavorable conditions. A scheduled freshman meet was called off.

Osman, Presbyterian sophomore, was high point man with 13 points: Wyatt, Presbyterian, second high with 11.

TRAVELERS LOOK HAL LEE HITS TO 'MONEY' POST HOMER TO WIN IN PENNANT RACE

Veteran Strength Makes Former Cracker Wins Little Rock Good Dark Horse Club.

Horse Club.

By Henry Loesch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.—
The Little Rock Travelers of 1931 may prove to be the dark horse of the Southern league campaign. Although not given much serious consideration around the circuit, the Travelers, to local observers, appear to have about everything that a ball club needs for victory. There is no disposition here, where a pennant has flown only once in 16 years, to claim that the 1931 team will be in first place at the finish, but it is felt that the club will be somewhere in the money and not just also-rans again.

Under the new rookie rule there is much talk of the power of the young players have been developed in the past, fandom's flag hopes rest with the veteran players—the 13 class A men. Little Rock will open with experienced men in all of the regular positions—men who have been through the baseball mill and have proven worthy. The infield will be made up of the same quartet of steady, reliable players who performed brilliantly last year and there will be a veteran in each of the outfield jobs—only one a newcomer in this circuit. There will be five class shored only one a newcomer in this circuit. There will be five class shored only one in a newcomer in this circuit. There will be five class shored only one in a newcomer in this circuit. There will be five class shored only one in his five class shored only one on hit in six innings.

Four.-Base Blow.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(P)—A home run by Outside of their faul Lee, former Atlanta Cracker, in the thirteent in hit western universited the Hall Lee, former Atlanta Cracker, in the thirteent in hit western universited the Hall Lee, former Atlanta Cracker, in the thirteent in hit cracker, in the thirteent in hit the cleby outside the Hall Lee, former Atlanta Cracker, in the thirteent in hit in the cerve the Phills as 3-to-2 victory over the Atletics today in the second game of their annual intra-city series. It gave the Phils two straight.

Lill Stoner Texas league recruit, that the for the winners and w there will be a veteran in each of the outfield jobs—only one a newcomer in this circuit. There will be five class A pitchers and one catcher of the same rating on the job.

The infield that comes back without a change, a rare occurrence in minifeld that comes back without a change of both the brains and speed of Dorais, a lado-pounder, had spoken much, perhaps too much, about the brains and speed of Dorais, a lado-pounder, had spoken much, perhaps too much, about the brains and speed of Dorais, a lado-pounder, had spoken much, perhaps too much, about 10,000; and the local press had spoken much, perhaps too much, about the brains and speed of Dorais, a lado-pounder, had spoken much, perhaps too much, about the brains and speed of Dorais, a lado-pounder, lado pounder, lado pounder,

Mud Over Boys' High
Squad.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 4.—
Starting in the rain and finishing in the mud, Central High school's track team slipped and skidded its way to a 77 2-3 to 39 1-3 victory over Boys' High, of Atlanta, at Central stadium today.

Harold Sutton, Central High's ace weight man, proved the best mudder, getting 11 points to lead the individual scoring. Hall, of Boys' High, was second, winning both the sprints. Captain Gilbert Stacy, of the Malanta crew was third with 9 points scored in four events.

The inexperienced Georgia lads, boasting only two lettermen, were only all be to cop four of the thirteen first places and from the first sprint never threatened to take the lead in the store.

Some 200 people huddled in the rain in large of them has developed a sign of slowing up.
On the pitching staff, as ever, rests the fate of the ball club. Leo Moon, the light-hearted southpaw, and Bill Hughes, right-handed and a winner here for two years, are regarding as certainties. Charlie Barnabe, vether an southpaw, who never knew a poor season until last year, is back this spring and working himself into fine condition. An injury reduced his effectiveness last year. Charlie Eckert, veteran right-hander, also ingent of the way and Bill upon the spring and working himself into condition. An injury reduced his effectiveness last year. Charlie Eckert, veteran right-hander, also ingent of the way and poor season until last year, is back this spring and working himself into condition. An injury reduced his effectiveness last year. Charlie Eckert, veteran right-hander, also ingent of the way. A fifth Class A pitcher is much to be desired and perhaps all of the way. A fifth Class A pitcher is much to be desired and perhaps all of the way. A fifth Class A pitcher is much to be desired and perhaps all of the way. A fifth Class A pitcher is much to be desired and perhaps all of the way. A fifth Class A pitcher is much to be desired and perhaps all of the way. A fifth Class A pitcher is much to be desired and perhaps

ments Announced; Tenbneh. There isn't another manager like Wilbert Robinson. No one sless that the has shown. There is no evidence of authority on the bench and yet it is there.

Several announcements of the East Lack control of the control of the players that he has shown. There is no evidence of authority on the bench and yet it is there.

The chunky little man isn't the state of the state (C): Hopson (C). Time, 24.2 seconds.
220-YARD DASH—Hall (Boys'); Landis
(C): Mock (C). Time, 24.3 seconds.
SHOT PUT—Stacy (Boys'); Hasty (C):
Harold Sutton (C). Distance, 43 feet 1 inch.
POLE VAULT—Hopson (C): Stacy
(Boys'); Stevens (C). Height, 10 feet 8 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Barkesdale (C); Valentine
(Boys'): tied for third were Lambeth (C):
Kelly (Boys'), and Hawthorne (C). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.
DISCUS THROW—Harold Sutton (C):
Hasty (C); Stacy (Boys'). Distance, 110 etc 4 inches.
JAVELIN THROW—Harold Sutton (C):
JAVELIN THROW—Harold Sutton (C):
Valentine (Boys'); Howard Sutton (C):
Valentine (

berth.

The youngsters will be carried for utility service but Strohm can't pick them yet out of a large group of as promising material as ever has report-ed here in the spring. Amony them are Ernie Blevins, Mercer Harris and

Game in 13th With Four-Base Blow.

weler ins a powa veteran
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TRAVELERS LOSE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 4.—
(P)—Hal McKain became the first Chicago White Sox pitcher to go the whole distance this spring and came up with a 4-to-2 victory over the Little Rock Travelers, of the Southern Association

tle Lock Travelers, of the Southern Association.
Chicago (A.L.) 002 100 100—4 10 0
Little Rock (S.A.) . 000 010 100—2 8 0
McKain and Tate; Nugent, Eckert and
Hamby, Tipton.

that they will.

INDIANS BLANK FOES. SHREVEPORT, La., April 4.—(49) Clint Brown, young right-hander, to-day showed he was about ready for the American league season by pitch-ing the Cleveland Indians to a 6-to-0 victory over Shreveport of the Texas league. Only four batters reached first base, one on a single, one on an error and two on passes. Brown struck out three.

Rain prevented the scheduled game between Cleveland's second team and New Orleans.

BOB SMITH WINS. BOB SMITH WINS.

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(P)—
Headed by Lester Bell, who belted
Hollywood pitching for two home
runs, a double and a single, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Hollywood
Stars, last season's Pacific Coast
league champions, 10 to 4, today.

Bob Smith did all the Cub pitching
and was nicked for nine hits, spaced
except in the third and fourth innings. Black Wilson rediscovered his
batting eye, connecting for a homer

Babe and Joey AgreeYankees To Be in Race Continued from First Sport Page. DORAIS TO ROCKNE. We took it up the instant we saw it. Dorais—the name, by the way, is pronounced like the first two notes of the tonic sol-fa scale—and I spent a whole summer vacation at Cedar Point on Lake Erie. We worked our way as restaurant checkers and what not, but played our way on the beach with a football, practicing forward neasing. Babe and Joey Agree--

Sure of Joey. M cCARTHY, by the way, is sure Sewell will have a good year.

fensively. My legs feel fine and so do 13, and Josh ruined us with that run. I. I think I'll have a good year." We had the ball on the five-ward line We had the ball on the five-yard line and first down. I've heard about Josh going back to Vanderbilt. He's a great fellow."

Old Poem.

SEWELL'S reminiscences about the football days recalled a poem of football days recalled a poem which an Alabama man composed after Josh Cody graduated from Vanderbilt. It ran, as I recall:

Josh, old friend, we hold Thee dear as breath of dawn, But Josh, old friend,

Red Line and your correspondent appeared briefly at guard for the Commodores.

Thank God you're gone.

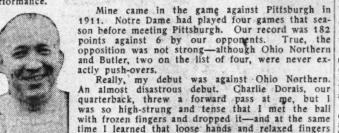
Ike Boone, the big fellow now with the Robins, is another who played with Alabama at the time Sewell was fumble, just when we were about to score, and got it back to midfield before we found out what had happened and caught him. Vanderbilt won, 15 to

'Big League' Bow, Forward Pass History FOR PHILS, 3-2 Told in Rockne Story

In this series of 18 articles, of which this is the fourth, the great In this series of 18 articles, of which this is the fourth, the great Notre Dame football coach, whose untimely death in an airplane accident Tuesday shocked the nation, tells of the adventures and people he met in his eventful course from Voss, in Norway, to the middle western university which he helped to make famous. It is an exciting story—the saga of Knute Rockne. It is his own life story and will appear exclusively in The Constitution daily until it is completed. There will be much written about Rockne. This is Rockne's own steen written hy Rockne's own story, written by Rockne.

BY KNUTE ROCKNE.

A LEXANDER trampling the Persians, Napoleon smashing the Austrians at Jena, and One-Eye Connolly crashing the gate at Toledo are faint carbon-copy thrills compared to the beat and jump of a young man's pulse when he is sent on the gridiron for his first big league performance.



actly push-overs.

Really, my debut was against Ohio Northern.

An almost disastrous debut. Charlie Dorais, our quarterback, threw a forward pass at me, but I was so high-strung and tense that I met the ball with frozen fingers and dropped it—and at the same time I learned that loose hands and relaxed fingers are the only effective tools for making the soft, non-

Led by Ethan Allen, who combed two Memphis hurlers for five hits, the McGrawmen pounded out 20 hits and scored in all but two innings. Berly allowed only one hit in six innings. The Chicks got their only run in the seventh on a triple by Jeanes, who scored on an infield out.

WHAT SEEMED like a big crowd watched the game about 10,000; and the local press WOMEN GOLFERS

McKain and Tate; Nugent, Eckert and Hamby, Tipton.

WRIGHT PESSIMISTIC.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(A)—Glenn that Brooklyn would finish in the first division and then helped the Robins and the helped the Robins and the helped the Robins and the Boston Braves' lead in their spring series. Overconfidence is troubling the team, Wright said.

"The boys are taking too much for granted," he explained. They are not hustling as they did last year. They haven't been hitting, but they assume that they will.

"The boys are taking too much for granted," he explained. They are not hustling as they did last year. They haven't been hitting, but they assume that they will. part of football education.

IT CAME TO PASS. There have been so much guessing and dispute as to where this aeria

and dispute as to where this aeris game originated, and so many have thought that Notre Dame held an holds the patent, that a little research should settle the question.

As with most revolutionary movements in established practice, the forward pass came in quietly, almost obscurely. Eddie Cochems, coach at St. Louis University circa 1907, enrolled a few boys with hands like steam shovels who could toss a football just boys with hands like steam snov-els who could toss a football just as easily and almost as far as they could throw a baseball. St. Louis played and defeated several big teams—using the forward

pass.

One would have thought that seeffective a play would be instantly copied and become the vogue. The east, however, had not learned much or cared much about mid-west and western football; indeed, the east hardly realized that football existed beyond the Alleghenies.

THE OLD GAME.

THE OLD GAME.
Old-fashioned line plunges, mass plays and the monotonous kicking game, waiting for a break, were the stock in trade. The pass was a threat which heavy teams disdained. Warner, of Carlisle, and Stagg, of Chicago, were just behind Cochems in evolving the open game.

In all, with the pass as a versatile weapon, there are only about 90 possible plays on attack. Since a football team is no stronger than its weakest player, the number of practicable plays mastered by a team is rarely more than twenty.

with a football, practicing forward passing.

Jack Marks, our coach, had tried a quarterback-to-end pass combination in several games.

Against Wabash in 1911, our first year with the pass in full play, Wabash had us beaten on a long and perfectly executed pass from Lambert to Howard.

But the officials measured it. It was thrown more than 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and therefore illegal. Wabash was penalized. Also, had that pass been thrown within five yards on either side of center there would have been another penalty If you can figure out the sense of those rules, you're much better than I.

THREE TYPES.

In football, technically, there are three kinds of forward pass: First, the spot pass, thrown to a spot where the receiver is supposed to be; second, the pass which is thrown to one defi-

INDIANS READY TO START YEAR WITH OLD CLUB

Few Replacements Due in Tribe Lineup. Chances Are Good.

By Dixon Stewart,

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)— The Cleveland Indians will start the 1931 American league season with practically the same team that finished in fourth position last year. This means the Indians will have power means the Indians will have power a-plenty at the plate, better than ordinary pitching, and a shaky defense. The team's one chance to better its 1930 performance rests squarely on the pitching staff. If Harder, Hudlin, Brown, or one of the other regulars matches Wes Ferrel's almost certain-20-plus victories, the team may oust the New York Yankees from third place. third place.

opposition was not strong—although Ohio Northern and Butler, two on the list of four, were never exactly push-overs.

Really, my debut was against Ohio Northern.

An almost disastrous debut. Charlie Dorais, our weeks, will be slow hitting his full stride.

stride.

Johnny Hodapp is a fixture at second base, while Detore, a fine fielder and hitter who learned the game at Colgate, will stay on third as long as his legs hold up. If Detore's underpinning does a Leon Erroll, Hunnefield, former White Sox infielder, or Burnett, swho played third last season until he suffered a broken arm, will replace him. Hunnefield, a most versatile young man, has played versatile young man, third, short and second during spring

Jonah Goldman, who performed brilliantly during the closing months of the 1930 season, is tagged for the shortstop job. Goldman is a weak hitter, but convers his territory like a blanket.

Sewell, Myatt and Sprinz again will handle the catching.

handle the catching.

Averill, in center, and Porter, in right, give the Indians two-thirds of a first-class outfield. Both men are strong hitters. Jamieson is expected to start the season in left field, but quota.

To break the scoreless tie after the first half we tried desperately to show the cagy Panthers that we could outguess them. We did, catching them and match play tournaments. Qualifying rounds will be played Monday and panelty of five yards against. Notre Dame.

BIG STAR.

The play of Wagner, Pittsburgh's 190-pound ace, had something to do with our failure to score. He was a big, strong, speedy man, and he seemed to have made it his life's work that afternoon to stop the even speedler Dorais. Anybody who saw him play will agree that Dorais had the best open-field legs in football. It was impossible to tackle Dorais, like all small, fast men, in the orthodox way of diving at Dorais had the best open-field legs in football. It was impossible to tackle Dorais, like all small, fast men, in the orthodox way of diving at Dorais had the went of the fights.

That evening a disappointed bunch left Pittsburgh after a scoreless tie; the score of the strength of the fights.

Atlanta's women golfers will start Monday on the Druid Hills course the first of a series of regular month of irst of a series of regular months and threw his arms around his neck, so the series of the strong hitters. Jamieson is expected to start the season in left field, but sit to play will start Tuesday morning. The player will be divided into flights of eight each and trophies will be divided into flights.

Every woman golfer in the city is eligible to participate in the tournal arcticipate in the tournal arcticipate in the tournal arcticipate in the city is eligible to participate in the tournal arcticipate in the city is eligible to participate in the city



Easter Day and every day, the Duo-Wear suit looks, feels and wears like clothing of much higher price. In fact, the Duo-Wear is the type of suit that usually sells at much higher prices. Examine this suit, and we feel sure that you'll then own at least one.

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Expect More at Parks-Chambers-More style-more quality-more service.

PREP BASEBALL

Fourteen Games on Pro-

gram for N. G. I. C. and

Big Four Fans.

Big Four Meet On Track Is Set.

Gainesville.

Following are the eventa and the time they will be run:

1:00 P. M.—120 high hurdles trials,

1:15 P. M.—100-yard run trials.

1:30 P. M.—100-yard run, final.

2:00 P. M.—100-yard run, final.

2:15 P. M.—120 hurdles, final.

2:30 P. M.—220-yard run trials.

3:00 P. M.—220-yard run trials.

3:00 P. M.—20-yard run, final.

3:30 P. M.—220-yard run, final.

nd shot. 2:00 P. M.—Broad jump and javelin.

Buy Irish Horses

LONDON, April 4 .- (P)-Although

John Hay Whitney has announced the retirement of Easter Hero, one

Whitney Stables

Atlanta's Amateur Baseball Teams Will Open Season Saturday

FIVE Y-CHURCH, TWO BUSINESS LEAGUES READY

Meetings Slated This Week To Wind Up Pre-Season Matters.

Amateur baseball fans of Atlanta will see their favorite clubs go into action Saturday when the five leagues sponsored by the Y-Church Athletic Association open the 1931 season. Entries in the leagues total 31, with one more team needed to round out the list and give an even number of clubs.

The final pre-season meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at, the Y. M. C. A. This will be the last opportunity to enter a team. All teams will draw for the right to play

teams will draw for the right to play the opening games on their home lots and the eligibility lists will be posted. Any team sponsored by a church is invited to join but only one can be accepted.

The Goldsmith 99 baseball was adopted as official in all league games of the association. A handsome trophy will be the reward for the winning team in each of the leagues. At the close of the regular playing season a series for the association championship will be held.

Climax Blethen, of the Cracker mound staff, will give the boys pointers on pitching immediately following the business session. The schedule for all leagues will be in Saturday's Constitution.

Commercial Teams Await Opening Day.

The amateur baseball players are all ready for Saturday, April 11, when the first series of games of the local amateur leagues are scheduled. Two commercial leagues, the City league and the Atlanta league, will open officially on that date.

The City league managers will meet Wednesday night to draw for opponents on the opening date, and the schedule will be announced on Thursday, The teams composing this league are Southern Railway, Whittier Mills, the old standbys, and new teams are Federal Prison, City of Atlanta Employees, Norcross and Stone Mountain Granite Corporation.

The Atlanta league oness with Post-

The Atlanta league opens with Postoffice opposed to Fisher Body Corporation, Standard Oil against Center
Hill and Fulton Bag and Cotton
Mills standing idle unless they can
find another team to fill out the
league by Saturday. Southern Spring
Bed Company was in this league until last week, but were forced to
withdraw.

The Dixie Highway league has five teams lined up, and one more is needed to make it a success. Canton. Nelson, Douglasville, Calhoun and Marietta have spoken up so far. Trammell Scott is looking for one more team to complete the league.

A league composed of teams from companies in the 122d Infantry will start playing in a few weeks.

Great Card Wins Applause at "Y;" Action Is Fast.

Amateur wrestling fans Saturday night saw one of the best cards on the Y. M. C. A. mat that has been held here in many weeks.

Whitey Patterson and "Smiling"

Amateurs To Clash On Almand Diamond.

The first of a series of amateur games to be played each Sunday afternoon at Almand Park is slated at 1 o'clock this afternoon between the North West stars and Bob Jones' All-Stars. Games can be arranged each week through A. E. Almand, at R. F. D. 7, Box 233.

Georgia Is Victor

a dozen shots at the Georgia net. Numerous substitutes were used by the visitors in the second half, but the scoring continued with marked

regularity.

Lay and Strickland each was credited with three goals and they were assisted by Keene and Captain Gunnels. Captain Debutts played the best defensive game for Virginia.

LINEUP.

CEORGIA. Pos. VIRGINIA.

GEORGIA.	1.08	VIRGINI
Strickland	I. H	Camer
Waters	O. H	Smi
Lealie	F. A	Ede
Monerief	S. A	Goldste
Keene	T. A	Evn
Lay		Bros
Recder	T. D	St Cl
Reid	S. D	Gallagh
Gunneals (c)	F. D	By
Eberty	P	Langto
Wheeless	C. P.	Debutte (
Stock	G	Rolar
Georgia	***************************************	7 7
Virginia		0 0
Summary: G	oals: Lav	S. Stricklas
3: Waters, 2: 5	Terrell 9. 3	forwerief Pai
Gunneals, Welch	ell Substit	ntions: Con
gia: Williams,	Bryant We	chall Vorme
Galloway, Terre	1. Story W	agthroat V
ginia: Swarts.	R. Williams	Darannas
ginia: Swarts.	Crowthar	(Virginia)

Blethen To Speak

The Old Viking Carries On



FANS PLEASED BY MAT SLATE

Whitey Patterson and "Smiling" Bill Carson and Tom Ball and F. C. Dunham furnished the major attrac-

Patterson and Carson wrestled 10 minutes to a popular draw in a match that was chuck full of action from the very start. So intense was the match that several times Referee George Ir-win had to let them alone even after they had rolled off the mat.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 4.—(4), Georgia's lacrosse team opened its northern trip blanking Virginia, 14 to 0, here today, scoring seven goals in each half. The game was played in a downpour of rain.

Play was almost entirely in Virginia territory during the first half, the Cavaliers securing less than half a dozen shots at the Georgia net. pinned to the mat.

J. R. Bennett (135) pinned Abe
Martin (135) to the mat in 9 minutes
and 30 seconds with a split cradle
hold. L. C. Nance (135) and Pete
Poulos (135) wrestled 10 minutes to a

popular draw. Dan Lefkoff (108) threw Dan Riley (105) after 3 minutes of fast work. Lefkoff was the aggressor all the way and used the arm lock to advantage.

Thomasville Tied For Golfers Lead

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 4.—Valdosta and Thomasville are tied for leadership of the Georgia-Florida Golf league with two victories and no defeats after the first two weeks of play. Albany and Tallahassee are tied for second place and Quitman and Moultrie have lost both matches on their schedule.

their schedule.

Another round of the league will be played Thursday with Albany at Valdosta. Thomasville at Quitman and Tallahassee at Moultrie.
THE STANDING.

Climax Blethen, one of the aces of the Cracker mound staff, will be the apeaker Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. for the fifth of a series of Baseball Educational Talks," sponsored by the Y-Church Athletic Association. This is the first time that a right-handed pitcher has spoken during the entire series. These talks are bringing the amateur and professional ball player closer together and always draw a gathering of local players. The "talks" begin promptly at the close of the association business meeting. No admission is charged. **COLLEGE GOLF.** 141: Georgia 34. 142: Georgia 34. 143: Georgia 34. 144: Georgia 34. 145: Georgia 34. 146: Georgia 34. 147: Georgia 34. 148: Georgia 34. 149: Georgia 34. 140: May 2-Juntors' college meet with Oxford and Valdosta. **Name S.** **Name Ed Hamm Councillor

Ed Hamm, George Tech track coach and former Olympic broad Jump star, has been named as councillor at the Osceola camp, a summer boya' camp located near Hendersonville, N. C., it was announced Saturday afternoon.

Hamm, who led the Jackets with great performances in both his specialties, the broad jump and the sprints, through three years of varsity competition, was a member of the American Olympic team of 1928 and holds the Olympic broad jump record.

The Osceola camp is one of the oldest in the south. It is attended annually by many Atlanta and Georgia youngsters from 7 to 18.

Can't Pay 'Rock' Too Much Tribute, John Law Writes

(Editor's Note...John Law, captain of Noter Dame's 1929 undefeated football team, and now football coach at Manhattan Col-lege, herewith gives an intimate story of his association with Knute Rockne.)

BY JOHN LAW, Captain of the 1929 Undefeated Notre Dame Football Team. NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Four years of play under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame meant four years of con-ducting yourself as a champion. Rockne hated slovenly men. He al-

ways insisted that a sloppy man in football was likely to be a failure at anything. He insisted that if a man didn't care for his uniform and his gear, he wouldn't look out for his in-

Teorgia Is Victor

In Lacrosse Game

NIVERSITY, Va., April 4.—(P)

The part of the state of the state of the state of the chance and state of the captaincy at Notre Dame. I have never known just how I rose to the captaincy at Notre Dame. I have never known just how I rose to the captaincy at Notre Dame. I have never known just how I rose to the captaincy at Notre Dame. I have never known just how I rose to the captaincy at Notre Dame. I have never known just how I rose to the captaincy at Notre Dame. I have never known just how I rose to the captaincy at Notre Dame. I had asked me to. But every man on the team would be the team would be stated on the team would be the team would be the team would be stated on the team would be t

had.

I think my career at Notre Dame

I think my career at Notre Dame is typical of those of the hundreds of boys who have played football under Rockne out at South Bend.

In 1924 I listened over the radio to accounts of the Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen."

I decided then and there that I was going to play under Rockne.

My folks couldn't afford to send me to college. So I had to make my way. I was terribly lonesome, until way. I was terribly lonesome, until finally I went out for the freshman football team. I never was better than fourth string center and guard

than fourth string center and gunduring that first year.

SOME ATTENTION.

I was playing guard on the defense, and after charging I noticed that the play was headed for the other side. Instead of going on through, I ducked back and cut over behind my own line.

I made a heaveler.

I made a beautiful tackle, if I do say so myself.
"Ha," I thought, "here's where I get on the first squad sure."
The "Old Man" walked over and said: "High school stuff. You

The "Old Man" walked over and said: "High school stuff. You should have charged through."

BIG LETTER.

But I did show enough. I guess, to get a letter to report for practice during my second year. Rockne used to send letters every year for about 110 men to report. I still have that letter, and it's worn black from the number of times I've handled it.

Rockne mentioned in the letter that I looked pretty good on the defense, but my offense was weak. I thought that was funny, because it seemed to me my best play was the other way around. All through my four years. Rockne criticized what I thought I was best at. I was best at. Afterwards I worked up slowly, and

finally made the varsity and was elected captain my senior year. My rise coincided exactly, I think, with my assimilation of the Rockne sys-

last year there were the examples of Joe Savoldi, John O'Brien and Bucky

Joe Savoldi, John O'Brien and Bucky O'Connor.

Rockne was sparing of that "Die for Rutgers" stuff. For one thing, it wasn't needed. Every man on the team felt that he was carrying on a great tradidition—that great fighting teams had gone before him, and that if he didn't give everything he had he was an imposter—in the wrong place.

But when Rockne did make an appeal he often had his men in tears. But usually there were tears in his own eyes, I think it was his sincerity that achieved his effect.

REAL UNDERSTANDING.

Men on Rockne's team seldom re-

REAL UNDERSTANDING.
Men on Rockne's team seldom resented his criticism, because they
knew that when he said anything he
knew what he was talking about.
During halves, when Rockne told each
man where he was failing, you could
have heard a pin drop. And each
man remembered what he was told.
Our great season of 1929 was
based on the fact that we were
all for one and one for all. The

ROCKNE'S STORY

Forward Pass History Recalled Today.

in which the passer, dropping back for protection, selects whichever of his eligible receivers is uncovered. That is the best pass in football, but the most difficult to execute.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—(A)—
Two pitchers, an outfielder and two infielders were picked from the rookier roster of the Memphis Chicks yesterday by Joe Schepner, manager of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Cotton States league club.

club.

Hugh Holliday is the outfielder and
Murrell "Doc" Williams and T. G.
Davis are the pitchers. Louis Chiozza and Tony Costa, infielders available either for shortstop or second base, also got Schepner's bid. President Tom Watkins, of the Memphis club, has given the Vicksburg team his support, and Schepner may get a few more when the Chicks break training camp. Doc Prothro, Chick manager, said he intends to

for a few more days. 'Doc' Langford Opens

duty at all times.

Use of the gymnasium will be by membership only and persons interested in the new movement are urged to communicate with Langford at 312 Mortgage Guarantee building.

that Marty Brill, halfback, hadn't got a square deal there.
Of course, I can't pay too great a tribute to Rockne as a man. but everybody has paid tribute. However, I think I have a sidelight on how his opponents felt toward him.

The afternoon Rockne was killed I had an engagement to meet Red Cagle, Army's great halfback. Cagle hadn't heard about Rock's death.
The look of stunned disbelief and sorrow on the face of the man whom "Rock" had drilled and drilled us to stop, I think, tells the story.

OF HIS CAREER

Big League' Bow and

Continued from Third Sport Page.

Woodberry Event

keep the remaining players around

team had the same feeling last year, and that's one reason why they rolled up 60 points against Penn. The boys had a feeling that Marty Brill, halfback, hadn't

Judge of weights, and Jimmy Haroison, assistant timer.

Preliminaries in some of the events will be necessary and they will be at the first of the program.

Teams entered are Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A. from Atlanta and Riverside Military Academy from Gainesville.

nite individual; third, the choice pass,

About the time of which I'm speaking, Wabash had a clever exponent of the choice pass named Skeets Lambert. He was responsible for an extra restriction eventually being put on the forward pass by the rules committee.

mittee.

For instance, when we played Wabash we would rush Lambert and chase him sometimes 20 to 25 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and it looked as if we were about to throw hint for a big loss. However, he fooled us by purposely grounding the ball when there was no teammate uncovered to whom he could pass. The ball was returned to the spot at which the play had started, with loss of

covered to whom he could pass. The ball was returned to the spot at which the play had started, with loss of down but not of yardage.

Dorais promptly borrowed this trick from Lambert. In turn, Pritchard of Army, copied it from Dorais, but Pritchard got from Dorais, but Pritchard got guarterback ruse, which a subsequent rule penalized.

Lany football tricks-of offense and defense have had similar genealogy—the player who performs them before the most newspaper witnesses being usually credited as the originator. (Copyright, 1981, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Rockne tells of learning the passing game in a thrilling and humorous installment.

Memphis Sends Aid

To Vicksburg Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—(P)—

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—(P)—

Misce Wright Wins.

Miss Genevieve Wright was pre-sented with a silver loving cup for winning the most points in the an-nual field day exercises held recently at Woodberry Hall. Miss Sallie Lewis won second place with Helen Chapman third.

Chapman third.
Others who won ribbons in the various events include Mitzie Wilhoit,
Catherine Kelly, Josephine Lawler,
Rose Clary, Joyce Robinson, Jean
Robinson, Marie Beckett and Vivian

Douglasville Wins Over Marietta, 10-2

concided exactly. I think, with my assimilation of the Rockne system. It's a system that deals in splitseconds. That's one reason why so many Notre Dame men who had been but little heard of before blossomed tout as their career was ending. This last year there were the examples of Joe Savoldi, John O'Brien and Bucky O'Connor.

Rockne was sparing of that "Does a capable sting, weight-lifting and reducing, on duty at all times. Use of the gymnasium will be by membership only and persons intercent only an

'Lone Hand Dusty' Cops Track Meet

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 4.

(AP)—Russellville sent a oneman track and field team to capture single-handed a six-cornered
meet sponsored here today by
the Fort Smith Junior High
school.

"Dusty" Robertson scored eight
first places and one third
place, to give Russellville the
victory. He won first places in
the 50, 100, 220 and 440-dashes,
pole vault, shot put, running
high and broad jumps, and third
place in the discus throw.

Atlanta's two prep baseball leagues will open their 1931 schedules this week with 14 games on the program. The North Georgia Interscholastic conference will open Tuesday afternoon with four games slated and the Big Four will pry off the lid Saturday afternoon with two games.

The N. G. I. C. was slated to open last Friday afternoon but due to dis-

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

"Has any one ever decided," writes L. H. F., "just what percentage or part the mental side holds in golf? Is it 50 per cent of the game, or 80 per cent, as some have said?"

Naturally the mental side of golf isn't going to figure much if one doesn't know how to swing a golf club. But most golfers know how to swing a golf club when aiming at anything but a golf ball. If you'll let them flip at a cigar stump they have almost perfect swings. Knowing this, I believe the mental side of golf is close to 80 per cent.

There are two fields in which this debate can take part. We'll first take up the case of the caddie who watches a good pro swing and through imitation and a mental pattern gets himself a good swing. Many the control of the leading ranks of the pros. They have fine golf through imitation and a mental pattern gets himself a good swing. Many of these step into the leading ranks of the pros. They have fine golf swings, now instinctive. But most of them never win tournaments.

The N. G. I. C. was slated to open last Friday afternoon but due to disagreement over the eligibility of several players, all games were postponed until Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of the N. G. I. C. together with the executive committee of the fifth district of the Georgia High School Association will be held at 6 o'clock Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club to dispose of the eligibility questions. THEY can get 68's or 70's in practice rounds. They can hand you a 68 in one of the early tournament rounds. But concentrating through 72 holes of tournament golf is a terrific thing. And every correct golf shot has to be the product of con-

An Example.

A YEAR AGO, in the southeastern open, Bobby Jones, in search of revenge against Horton Smith, who had beaten him at Savannah, played 33 consecutive holes in 13 under par. This left him 18 strokes in front of the field. With only three holes to play, he let the grip of his concentration crack apart and disappear. He then played the next three holes in 5 over par.

Even a Bobby Jones swing won't take care of itself instinctively or mechanically.

"If you have a mashie shot to a cer-YEAR AGO, in the southeastern

questions.

Tuesday Commercial meets Russell at East Point, Decatur plays Marist on the Ivy street diamond, University journeys to Marietta to play the Cobb county nine and Newnan plays Fulton High at Brisbane Park.

In the opening card for the Big Four Boys' High plays G. M. A. at College Park and Tech High renews its rivalry with Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville.

The complete schedule follows:

TUESDAY.

Commercial at Russell.

Decatur at Mariett.

University at Marietta.

Newnan at Fulton.

Mariett at Commercial.

Marietta at Newnan.

Russell at University.

Marietta at Commercial.

Russell at Commercial.

Russell at Commercial.

Russell at Commercial. "If you have a mashie shot to a certain green," says Tommy Armour. "you should never step up and just play a mashie shot, as so many try to do. The winning golfer knows there are certain things he must do before the mashie will place that hall on the green. If he does these things the ball will stop there."

The Larger Class. THE mental side affects the big

Arrangements for the first annual track and field meet of the newly organized Big Four Prep league have been completed and the event set for Friday, May 1, at Grant field, it was announced Saturday by C. S. Ward, chairman of the committee.

Officials for the meet will be Al Doonan, referee; George Griffin, starter; Ed Hamm. chief finish judge; Warner Mizell, chief timer; Hal Voorhis, chief field judge; Tom Slate, judge of weights, and Jimmy Harbison, assistant timer.

where they may, etc.

One of the greatest of all mental faults among the high and low is the deep desire to steer the shot. This can't be done, or only on rare occasions, but they all keep trying it. The star is rarely guilty unless there is a big tournament on and he suddenly comes to some narrow fairway, trapped on either side. Then he also has the tendency to steer the ball.

It is much easier to play over

It is much easier to play over some wap or hazard, guarding the way, than it is to hit a shot between two hazards. There is no temptation two hazards. There is no temptation to steer the ball in the first instance. There is every temptation in the second case. The main temptation in the first case is to look up too quickly.

Just a Mental Slip. I RECALL one case where Abe Mitchell played a great second shot to the pin in a United States open. He stopped the ball just 18 inches from the cup. He had what looked to be a sure 3.

The putt looked to be fairly straight. Abe tapped the ball, which slid just by the cup, curling away. Abe looked at the sudden turn with surprised eyes. He couldn't make out what had happened on what looked to be a straight line. He was still thinking of this blow when he tapped at the next putt, eightinches in length. He missed that also.

Also.

Abe discovered here that even an S-inch putt can be easily missed if one happens to be thinking of something else and not concentrating on

Thousands of golfers think they

The mental side of golf is the big part of the game and yet it is the part that gets almost no clear, clean thinking—no close study. It is too often taken for granted. It applies to the star and duffer alike, although at times in different ways. The duffer gets it in harder doses, because he isn't as set as he might be in the proper mechanics of the swing, he hasn't the same renson for confidence that is badly needed and that is a large part of golf. If every golfer would give more time and attention to correct concentration, to the right sort of thinking needed for better golf, his score would undoubtedly start to drop and he would also get about twice the enjoyment from his game.

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Sutter and Van Ryn

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.-(A) Rain postponed play in the semi-final singles match today between John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, in the New Orleans Country Club invitation ten-

Their match will be played tomorrow morning and the winner will meet in the afternoon, George Lott, of Philadelphia, for the singles title. The morning match will be two sets out of three, so as not to overtire the winner. The afternoon match will be three out of five sets for the winner.

Washington and Lee Defeats N. C. State

NAVY LOSES.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—(UP)
Lehigh defeated the Naval Academy
in baseball today, 6 to 5, after twelve
innings.

ATLANTA DOGS

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

THE mental side affects the big average of gölfers in a slightly different way. The average golfer is all loaded down with tension, partly because golf is golf, and partly because the average golfer is mentally bewildered in regard to what he thinks he should do to correct some fault. Most of the time he would be better off if he thought of nothing but loosening up and swinging the club head, permitting nature to take its course, letting the chip shots fall where they may, etc.

One of the greatest of all

the job, however minor it may be. Thousands of golfers think they are concentrating when they are merely confusing themselves. Concentration means picking out the right things to think about, the important one or two things, and letting the rest of the world go by. It doesn't mean trying to think of five or six things, which, in turn, lead to nothing but a blur and a tense, hurrled swing in a

fog.

The mental side of golf is the big

Three Champions Invade City To Compete With Stars Here.

DERBY ENTRIES

A fellow gettin' ready to go fishin' is just about the most optimistic weather prophet in the world. He just knows it ain't goin' to rain even if it is thunderin' and lightuin' blue blazes. Havin' a fellow sit up and tell you about how many fish he's just caught makes you feel almost as bad as bein' with folks that are dirty rich, when all you've got is a gun, a good dog and a fishin' kit.

It's gettin' so now that it's almost as hard to get your live bait and worms as it is to get the fish you're supposed to catch with 'em. Gettin' a strike, and missin' it, is like the old sayin' that "It's better to have loved and lost than never to

Pot Shots

Nibbles

By Zan Heyward

One thing about fishin', when you do get a big one, can't no-body hardly claim him like they can in huntin'.

A miss fire shell ain't no excuse for not gettin' your turkey when you're usin' a double barrelled gun. Just slow brain, that's all.

Make-up of a real fisherman: One-third patience, one-third per-severence and one-third plain damn foel.

Man-gun-dog, a great combination, and the greatest of the three is the

BOUT this times of year the

If you want the huntin' sea-son to come around again quick, just figure how long you've got to wait, then sink a note in the bank for the same length of time, and it'll be due before you know

The other day I gave some figures showin' that there were more male quail than there were female. Since puttin' out those figures I've run across a funny thing. The records show that up in Hancock county, Ilso, there were a lot more females than there were cocks. It looked sort of funny to me, so I got to checkin' up on things, and here's what I found. It was in Hancock county that the Mormons first originated, movin' from there by easy stages out to Salt Lake. So that accounts for the quail situation there, they're just Mormon quail and didn't migrate along with the folks they were raised with, and have kept up the old Mormon custom.

Won by Hammers

Automobile league bowlers ran one-two in the weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. Automobile league bowlers ran one-two in the weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. Automobile league bowlers ran one-two in the weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night we in the weekly Saturday night with in the weekly Saturday night with in the weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last found. The weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at th

were raised with, and have the old Mormon custom. No Limit to Flights

MACON. Ga., April 4.—(P)—
There will be no limit of flights in the second annual southeastern sand greens golf tournament here April 23 to 26. John L. Morris, chairman of the committee in charge of the meet, announced today.

More than a hundred golfers participated in the tournament last season with five flights qualifying but with no limit of flights this year, the committee expects about 150 participans.

Play is open to amateurs residing in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Ten-nessee and the Carolinas, irrespective of whether they are members of clubs having courses equipped with sand greens.

Trophies will be given to the medal-

ist and winners and runners-up in all flights, winners of consolidation flights and to the team of four members from any club for the lowest aggregate score in the qualifying The tournament was won last year by Alan Smith, Asheville, N. C.

Don May Be Knighted For Breaking Record

Sutter and Van Ryn
Play in Semi-Finals

New ORLEANS April 4. (P)

LONDON, April 4. (UP)—Sporting circles believed today that Kaye Don, an Irishman, will be knighted for setting a new motorboat speed for setting a new motorboat speed for setting and join the late Major Sir Henry Segrave, an Englishman, and Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell, a Scot, as one of the knights of British speed.

'Hoosier' Started By Irish, Rockne

Many stories are in circulation regarding the derivation of the name Hoosier but it took Knute Rockne to bring a brand of humor into the situation. The scene was the first clash between the Army and Notre Dame. Merrilot, all-America Army end, shouted:

Merritot, all-America Army end, shouted:

"Let's lick these Hoosiers!"
So Rockne asked him, in a lull, if he knew how the word Hoosier originated.

"We started it at South Bend," Rockne informed him. John Markoe and what others of the Army team would listen.

"After every game the coach goes over the field, pieks up what he finds and asks his team: "Whose ear is this?" Hence Hoosier?"

Rockne says the gag didn't work so well but Notre Dame won 35 to 13. Other details of this epic game are told in Rockne's own story appearing in this paper daily.

Atlanta's blue-blood dog kingdom is solidifying its ranks, preparing for the task of resisting the invasion of three world's champions next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Atlanta Kennel Club show at the Palais Peachtree. The show is to be held on the Grant place level.

Higgins' Red Pat, 15-times winner and a great Irish setter, owned by Mrs. Ralph Hallam, of Cincinnati: Arbutus Blue, champion English setter, owned by Hugh Seals, of Birmingham, and High Hat, wire-haired fox terrier champion, owned by the Haywire Kennels, of Dallas, Texas, form the invading trio. They look, at present, to be the class of the largest field to enter the Kennel Club show in eight years. Approximately 300 dogs are entered.

This year's show is being sponsored by the Junior League. The league ward in the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital will benefit.

Judging will start at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue until late that night, being resumed at the same hour Wednesday and continuing again until all classes have been completed that night.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—It is still a bit early to get any definite line on the Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidates but several of the eastern cligibles are rapidly rounding into condition for their initial race as 3-year-olds.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, leading money-winning juvenile last year and future book favorite to win the derby and Preakness, is training fairly well. The colt has not developed into as good a looking 3-year-old as was expected. Freddie Hopkins, who has the Whitney ace in training, expects to bring him to the races during the Havre De Grace meeting.

Big Jim Healy is enthusiastic over the chances of A. C. Bostwick's Mate, a colt which came to hand late in the fall to threaten the topnotchers. Mate wintered well at the old Bennings track in Washington, D. C., and has developed into an unusually fine looking colt.

Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Mead-

ing colt. Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Mead ow, another potential derby candidate, has grown into a fine, big, strapping colt and early reports have him practically ready for the races.

Bowling Tourney Won by Hammers Automobile league bowlers ran one-two in the weekly Saturday night sweepstakes at the local alleys last night. Thomas J. Hammers, of the Oldsmobile team, with a three-game total of 337, nosing out by one pin Charles W. Temple, of Anthony-Buick, who was second place.

Hammers 125 103 109 337
Temple 121 103 112 336
Shuttleworth 133 100 96 329
McCary 117 102 109 328
Tignor 132 85 107 324

games.

Miss Sarah Garner, of the Atlanta
Paper Company team, took second
prize, and had the misfortune of fouling of a spare count in the last box of
her final game, costing her 8 pins and
a tie for first place.
Third prize was won by Miss Libby
Banks, of the Ladies' Commercial
league, whose 18-pin handicap gave
her a 231 score.

The scores: her a 231 score. Names. cap. 1 2 3 Total.
Miss Pearson . 12 78 121 95 306
Miss Garner . 9 100 88 101 298
Miss Banks . . 18 98 71 94 281
Miss Cawthon . 12 88 74 100 274
Mrs. Tomlinson 9 87 81 96 273

Handball Tourney Set at 'Y' April 13

Play in the annual Y. M. C. A. handball tournament for the city championship will start Monday, April 13, in the Central "Y" gymnasium. Thirty-two entries have been received by the committee. Johnny Baum is the defending champion.

Each of the matches will be decided by the best two out of three games and the finals will be the best three out of five games.

Howard Arnold is general chairman of the tournament committee. He is assisted by Fred Cole, Jr., W. S. Roston, J. P. Baum and L. H. Cunningham.

Members of the committee met at

oon Saturday and pairings for the ournament were completed as follows:

Hack Eibel vs. Johnny Baum; Sinter Marshall vs. Frank Blackstock; Doc Gage vs. Rex Morris; Mut Merritt vs. Pup Phillips; Buck Flowers vs. Buck Cheves; R. S. Sams vs. Norris Broyles; Dave Pirkle vs. Moon Mullins; H. T. Patterson vs. Shirt Boston; Fred Cole, Jr., vs. Excest McCullough; Lawson Kiser vs. Charles Shinas; Baxter Maddax vs. Charles Shinas; Baxter Maddax vs. Horace Smith; Ralph Holland vs. George Gardner; Marshall Verner vs. Max Milligan; Heydie Becknell vs. F. G. Miller; Tom Oastler vs. J. B. (Poker-Face) Willcoxon.

Cadets Expecting Good Track Year

LEXINGTON, Va., April 4.—(UP) With 11 letter men in uniform and six members of the cross-country team which won the Southern conference. crown last year out for distance events, the track team at V. M. I. is anticipating a successful season.

EDITION FOR EASTER

our library. WILLIAM CLARKE.

PRYOR ST. SCHOOL

HOPES TO RECOVER

The children of Pryor are getting ready for Easter. The children of the school made some Easter favors for the soldiers at Base Hospital No. 48. We hope the soldiers will have a happy Easter. Low 2 has made some

happy Easter. Low 2 has made some lovely Easter rabbits and Easter baskets. They are enjoying studying cavekts. They are enjoying studying captures of them.

men and have drawn pictures of them. The sixth grade pupils are working hard to have a good volleyball team. They are also working hard in all their studies as they expect to go to

Last week the children of Pryor went to the library and took a test on the library work that they have done

the trip.

The school had a paper sale Friday. he fourth grade won the prize for

the most paper.

JEWELL LOCKLEAR.

PLANT SIX TREES

ON SCHOOL YARD

JONES CHILDREN

junior high soon.

STOLEN ARTICLES

been saved.

Boisfeuillet Jones.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY
This New York of Mine, by Charles
Hanson Towne. Charles Hanson
Towne grew up with New York. Perhaps more constantly than any other
living citizen of that great metropolis,
has he kept his fingers upon the throb
of its iron pulse. Therefore, "This
New York of Mine," just published,
will prove interesting not only to all
admirers of the titan that is New
York, but of Charles Kanson Towne,
the poet, the author, the distinguished
editor of Harper's Bazaar, perhaps
the most sought-after figure in New
York literary and social circles, who,
to use his own dedication line to
Fannie Hurst, as it applies squally
well to him—"Came to New York
and conquered it."

In this book you will see the little
boy from Louisville, Ky., standing
upon a hall chair in a neighbor's
house in New York, on tip-toe, listening to central's voice over one of the
first New York telephones. His wide,
eager blue eyes fairly danced as her
voice came over the wire to him. He
gave his neighbor a caramel for this
great favor. You will see him, as a
lad, standing on his own front stoop
watching the passing of the lamp
lighter and seeing the big golden blossoms of the electric street lights flower one by one, like a row of yellow
jonquils smoldering in the blue dusk.
You will see him running to the corner, following the neighborhood, to
watch the "horseless carriage" go
down Fifth Avenue for the first time.
Page by page, he tells of the passing
of the famous old landmarks—Daly's,
Madison Square Garden's original
building, Weber & Fields Playhouse,
Wallack's, the Hoffman House, where
the literary figures of the day quaffed
their beverages, of the Waldorf, and
many other marks familiar to the

wallack's, the Hoffman House, where the literary figures of the day quaffed their beverages, of the Waldorf, and many other marks familiar to the hearts of yesterday. You will see them crumble before the ruthless march of progress. He takes us into his old Madison avenue boarding house, let's us dine heside him with Mrs. Mortimer and converse with her transient guests. We then follow him into young manhood, where he is associated with Mr. Walker, of the old Cosmopolitan, and later with the Smart Set as first reader at a startling salary of \$15 per week. Here he had the privilege of opening and reading the first stories of that unknown author who was soon destined to become a worldwide figure—O. Henry, He tells us of his first Christmas spent in New York, when his pride prohibited him from calling up any of his friends to tell them he had made a last-minute decision to remain in the big city for the holidays and we sit with him at a little table in an avenue cafe and sip a licquer and hear a young honeymooning couple invite him over to their table. This hear a young honeymooning couple invite him over to their table. This turns out to be one of the happiest Christmases he ever spent, yet the beginning was so dismal!

The first half of the book is sumued up in his characteristic study.

The first half of the book is summed up in his characteristic style, simply yet exquisitely: "We were all so simple then. The gay cocktail parties had not got hold of us. Tuxedos were garments to marvel at!"

Then we see the opening of the new subways, those "giant worms crawling beneath the streets." He carries us from vivid chapter to chapter, unfolding for us the drama, the humor, the pathos, that is New York. He has lived it, breathed it, been broken by it, been exalted by it. On a very cold evening shaken with snowfall, he sees a darkly-caped man swing into a hotel doorway, white with the snow. "Hello there, Mark Twain!" he shouts. "Hello there, young man!"

Twain calls back. He tells of waiting at a stage entrance to see the famous "Lorseville". It is a supplied that 10,000 orchestral concerts, and on a majority of his chools. The based work by Beethon the reduction. It was Mr. Thomas invariable rule to study anew each work whenevel to study anew each work whenevel to study anew each work whenevel the to study anew each work whenevel the total concerts, and no a majority of his charge of Mrs. Bethea's fifth grade. The based in wilder to the dark from a five to study and ware the fruit of study and actual performance.

The folding for us the drama, the humor, the fruit to study and actual performance.

The work so well begun by Mr. Thomas has been admirably carried and authoritative sourc "Jersey Lily"—Lily Langtry—emerge into her hansom cab at the curb. As she came out, she lifted her mulf before her eyes, but even that fleeting glimpse of her will always remain.

Moving from the old brownstone fronts and their staid afterneon tess. she came out, she lifted her muff before her eyes, but even that fleeting glimpse of her will always remain.

Moving from the old brownstone fronts and their staid afternoon teas for famous people of the day, he takes us into the up-to-date Long Island homes of the present day. Here we see him, at a house party, pushing Sarah Bernhart in a roll chair down a garden lane to an open air theater arranged before a background of poplars. He marvels at her great wealth of titian hair, as she chats with him in the mellow tones of her glorious voice. He takes us into New York drawing rooms where we meet mares that are glamorous to us—Fannie Hurst, Richard LeGallienne, Theodore Roosevelt Elizabeth May.

the story of the title is already well known to the readers of Khayyam for it is the story of the friendship that was to live forever of three great men—"like Dumas' "Three Musketeers," Omar the Poet, Nizam the most brilliant statesman of his day, and Hassan the founder of that notorious hand, called the gangsters." (Sears)

Festival. By Struthers Burt. The author is one of the most brilliant writers of today. The explanation of the title of his popular book is "because, in the words of one of the characters, 'Life is a pageant, a feet champetre, a Twelfth Night.'. Life is a fiesta, and no matter how miserable you may be yourself, at the worst you are a spectator.'"

His selection for a hero, is Dorn Griffiths, a 50-year-old banker, who



Charles Hanson Towne, editor of Harper's Bazaar, novelist, poet and best known professional diner-out in the metropolis, author of "This New York of Miss." York of Mine.

conducted more than 10,000 orchestral concerts, and on a majority of his programs he placed a work by Beethoven. It was Mr. Thomas' invariable rule to study anew each work whenever he gave the conductive of the

STORIES OF THE SOUTH. Stories of the South-Old and ew. These stories of plantation life

drains. Skidding of motors and taxis. Pedestrians, well buttoned up, striving to get out of the way. A crush of cars on the golden path of Broadway. Shouts of alarm. Seething humanity hurrying everywhere—and no where. Unemployment, maybe. Therefore breadlines. And gay mobs passing by, wrapped in their furs and ermines. Crooning evangelists on windy corners. The Salvation Army doing its work. Nuns passing an awning through which masqueraders are pushing their way to attend some glowing hall. Each knowing, for one flaming instant, a touch of envy for

are pushing their way to attend some glowing ball. Each knowing, for one flaming instant, a touch of envy for the other. The rich and the poor touching elbows. The sensitiveness and the insensitiveness of a vast metropolis. The pity and the pain of it. The mirth and the sadness of it. The mad whirligig of it. The roar and the pomp of it. The brightness and the loneliness of it—New York! (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$3, New York.)

New FICTION.

Forbidden Wine. By Frederic Arnold Kummer. Author of "Gentlemen in Hades." etc. The author, who is well known as a writer of brilliant powers and of beautiful romances, tells in this volume the love story of Omar Khayyam and the Princess Turkan. About these two figures he has "woven in his vivid modern style a romance of intense feeling against a background of Persian magnificence." The story of the title is already well known to the readers of Khayyam for it is the story of the friendship that was to live forever of three great men—"like Dumas' Three Musketeers."

Once—the Musketeers.

**Once—the Wisher He had the poor to the book of the private institution, hospitals, schools. Colleg s. etc. It is a true picture of the collegs, etc. It is a true picture of North Carolina. Chapel Hill. (Norton & Co., publishers, New York.)

PARIS.

Paris—And All the World Beside. By Dr. Robert N. Keely. This has been called an unusual book of travelled an unusual book of travelled and unusual book of travelled an unusual book of travelled and unusual book of travelled an unusual book of t

that was to live forever of three great men—"like Dumas' 'Three Musketeers,' Dmar the Poet, Nizam the most briliant statesman of his day, and Hassan the founder of that notorious band, called the gangsters." (Sears Publishing Company, New York.)

Festival. By Struthers Burt. The nuthor is one of the most brilliant.

Every Sunday News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools TEMPERANCE TALK GIVEN TO GROUP

GIRLS' HI ANNOUNCES AT OPPORTUNITY CAST OF SENIOR PLAY

The cast for the senior play, "Lilies of the Field," by John Hastings Turner, was announced Tuesday, March 31. The cast is as follows: Vicar, Betty Wiseburg; Ann, Charlotte Alexander; Elizabeth, Martha Nash; Catherine, Virginia Byers; Mrs. Walter, Kathleen Simons: Haddon, Marion West; Ropes, Carlyn Strauss; Lady Rocker. Majorie Orr; Miss Flane, Lavinia McWhirter; maid, Kathryn Williams; butler, Mary Frances Akers,

Girls' High won a second debate

Frances Akers,

Girls' High won a second debate last week from North Ayenue Presbyterian when Helen Geffen and Sarah Sue Burnett debated the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved. That public utilities should be owned and controlled by the government." Evelyn Fluker and Lillian Starr upheld the negative for North Avenue.

On March 19 three members of the Blackfriars Dramatic Club from Agnes Scott presented the play, "Men Folks' at Girls' High. The 'three players, who were introduced by Miss Frances Gooch, sponsor for the organization, were Julia Thompson, Mary Lillas Garretson and Elizabeth Simp-Lilias Garretson and Elizabeth Simp-son. The play was sponsored by the Junior Dramatic Club.

On March 19, 3,000 loblolly pines,

On March 19, 3,000 loblolly pines, purchased from the state forestry department of Louisiana, were planted with due ceremony on the expanse of terrace on the east boundary of the school grounds. Many large shrubs were planted on the front lawn at the same time. The pines and shrubs were bought with the money the Glee Club made on its operetta.

All class teams are engerly training All class teams are eagerly training for the spring basketball tournament.

which is scheduled to come off April

and 10. CATHERINE V. SWARINGEN.

MORELAND PUPIL WINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SPELLING

Thursday, March 26, Temperance Day, was suitably observed through-out the school. Stereopticon pictures, plays, music and readings were given is the various the number of books each department in the number of books each department had in the library. He said that he had seen only one other place that managed the civics reference work as Brown did. We are very proud of our library. in the various rooms.
The three sixth grades gave their

program together in the auditorium.

Moreland is very proud of Warren
Blackmon, who won the silver loving
cup offered by the Atlanta Journal the best speller in the elementary

older than Little Eagle. The story about the good times they have and the games they play will delight any little American boy. The illustrations in the book are from water color paintings by Edwin Willard Deming. Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, professor of education at Columbia, directed the preparation of these two delightful little books. (Published by Laidlaw Bros., Chicago and New York.)

Thomas Nelson Page; "Why the Companies of the Marking Fooms where we meet indicated Failed," by Joel Chandler Harris; (Words and Music," by Julia Peterkin; The Half-Pint Half-Pint

of the Literary Guild, will soon publish her own first book. It will be designed and decorated by Rockwell Kent and it is a volume of poems. As yet, Miss Robinson has been quite unable to think of a title for her volume. Moreover, Farrar and Rinehart say that Miss Robinson, so apt at promoting the work of other authors, becomes shy almost to the point of fainting when she considers the matter of her own book.

In the Literary Guild, will soon publish had they are going to make some Easter.

Low 2 are making bunny baskets for Easter.

High 1 are going to make some Easter baskets for Easter.

Low 1 are making charts with pictures to illustrate the farm.

High and low kindergarten are going to make some Easter baskets and bow kindergarten are going to make some Easter baskets for Easter.

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High and low kindergarten are going to make some Easter baskets for Easter.

Ungraded class have made and painted Easter baskets for the Red Cross.

MORNINGSIDE HAS

DIIDITS MAKE DOCCO

One of the most striking reactions to Struthers Burt's "Festival," which was the February selection of The Book League of America, is that Dorn Griffiths, in "Festival," is continualfriffiths, in "Festival," is continually being compared with Sinclair Lewis' Dodsworth. This is interesting in so far as Struthers Burt and Sinclair Lewis, although they have always been close personal friends, for the structure of the structur for years have disagreed radically in literary tastes.

Sara Haardt, whose first novel is barrels, now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet "The Making of a Lady," to be published in February by Doubleday, Do-construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 ran, had her first poem and her first short story published by H. L. Mencken in the old Smart Set. After he founded The American Mercury, Mr. Mencken continued to buy her articles and stories and now Miss Haardt is, in private life, Mrs. H. L. Mencken. She says that her chief escape mechanisms, other than writing, are reading the source materials of the Civil War and collecting Victorian relics.

and collecting Victorian relics. Few 'omedies of recent years have enjoyed as long and successful a run as "Bird in Hand" by John Drink-water, who made his first great suc-cess in the theater world with "Abra-ham Lincoln." The play has recently been published in book form.

Do you remember Henry Sydnor Harrison's "Queed," published back in 1910? It was the novel that caused

"Of all the books I've chanced to read,
The best, beyond comparison,
Is of the misanthropic Queed,
By Henry Sydnor Harrison."

"Queed" was followed by "V. B's Eyes" and "Angela's Business" and, after the war, by "Saint Teresa." Mr. Harrison says his last word in "The Good Hope." just sizes posithured. Good Hope," just given posthumous publication by Houghton Mifflin Com-

Vikings at S. M. Inman School



The Joe Brown dental per cent is steadily rising, and it is hoped that the 100 per cent mark will be reached by the time the Georgia Educational Association meets. If so, we get an extra holiday. Pupils of the high fourth grade of Samuel Inman school are shown with Viking costumes, implements and boat model made by them in their study of the Vikings. In the pictures are, standing, left to right, Imogene Green, Gordon Weekley and Lula Pattillo; kneeling, Sam McIntosh. Mr. Johnson, from the National Education Association in Washing-ton, D. C., visited our school. He is making a study of departmental li-braries and was very interested in

MADDOX HIGH SHOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The boys and girls of Maddox gave a physical education demonstration Friday, April 3. Stunts, folk dances, pyramid building and a clog dance were demonstrated.

Miss Wright has organized a garden club. The purpose of this club is to plant shrubbery and flowers to beautify the school grounds. The art department is drawing the plans for the garden.

We were very much upset to find that someone had broken into our school this week-end and had stolen several things. We hope that some of them may be recovered. Mr. Herbert has received a new group of records for study in music appreciation, including the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg. The advanced classes will begin to study this suite at once The Glee Club will practice this week in preparation for the minstrel show which is to be given April 20.

A new feature of student govern-A new reture of student govern-ment at Maddox is the position of of-ficer of the day. The officer is chosen by his class, each class providing five officers to serve one day each. The duties of the position are: Serving as office orderly, patroling the building several times a day, and being of gen-eral helpfulness to the office force. eral helpfulness to the office force.
SARAH BROWN.

GEORGIA AVENUE CHILDREN DRAW SPRING FLOWERS

Georgia Avenue school is so glad that spring see is to be just around the corner. Our garden will appre-ciate some warm days, too.

High 6 of Georgia Avenue school played Formwalt Street school a game of volley ball and we all had a good of volley ball and we all had a good time. We are hoping to play them again Monday afternoon.

Sarah Moore was the representative of our school in the spelling contest and we were very proud of her good work.

Low 6 are enjoying their drawing of flowers 5 have been planting flowers their garden. Low 5 are studying the settlement

Low 5 are studying the of America.

High 4 has 100 per cent in teeth.

Low 4 have made their rules of how to keep their garden.

High 3 drew some Easter bunnies and some jonquils.

Low 3 are making an Easter card greeting on the blackboard.

Makes Chickadee House

(This is the seventeenth of a series of articles prepared by the

National Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of second-hand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and

construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 average-sized frame dwellings.)

Any chickadee, itimouse or nuthatch will welcome a house like this covered with bark and located in an old orchard. Suet and nut

meats placed on trays in trees nearby always will help to attract these

Dimensions and proper locations of homes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the booklet

boxes cut to the following dimensions: Two pieces 11-16 by 5 5-8 by

piece 11-16 by 5 3-8 by

Lay out and cut sides (A) as

8 1-8 inches for sides (A). One piece 11-16 by 5 3-8 by 6 3-8

inches for (B). One piece 11-16 by 5 3-8 by 7 1-2 inches for (C).

piece 11-16 by 5 3-8 by 8 3-16 inches for (E). Two butts (Hinges). One hook and eye.

shown. Bore 1 1-8-inch diameter hole through one side. Nail (B), Bore 1 1-8-inch diameter

(C) and (E) to sides (A). Hinge floor (D) to (E). Cover the house with bark. Houses for Chick-

adees and titmice should be placed

6 to 15 feet above ground. Nut-hatch houses should be placed 12

to 20 feet above the ground.

5 3-8 inches for floor (D).

This house may be easily constructed from pieces of old wooden

Lumber From Old Boxes

HOME PARK SIXTH CLASSES PREPARE SCHOOL GARDENS

Home Park enjoyed a visit from Miss Weegand on Monday. High 6 are working hard on their rock garden at school. They are anxiously watching the growth of their plants. This grade is also working on Easter cards.

Low 6 are making a garden and are going to plant flowers soon. Most of the pupils have a garden at home. They hope to have lots more gardens. They had a temperance program, and it was very interesting. This class was very sorry to have Stella Swill-ing leave us and go to Miami, Fla. Low 5 are enjoying playing potato relay. They are glad to have Theodore Schmuck back at school after a long

High 4 are enjoying their game of shuttle-relay and hope to have a good High 3 are glad to have Ruth Wil-

liams back at school. They are also making some very pretty Easter things. Low 3 are glad to have Ray Horne back again after an illness of several

High 2-2 are studying about Indians and like it fine.

High 2-1 are working hard on their Indian costumes for their Hiawatha Low 2 are glad to have Miriam

Chastain to be double-promoted into

J. C. THOMPSON.

MAKE RELIEF MAPS OF SOUTH AMERICA

The high 6 grade pupils have made and painted relief maps of South America. While touring Brazil two of the boys left the party and are now exploring the jungles. They will meet the class at Buenes Aires.

The high and low fifth grade pupils had a very interesting nature and art had a very interesting nature and art lesson last week on peach blossoms. Their temperance program was quite interesting and instructive.

The high fourth pupils are working hard to improve their scores on the lard to improve their scores on the

High 2-II are making a pretty Easter decoration for their windows.

High 2-I are going to have an Easter party and we are very excited Easter stories. They are studying how the Phoenicians get their famous dye. famous dye.

The high third pupils are enjoying the pictures of Switzerland Mary

IN KINDERGARTEN

Morningside had a candy pulling and made a nice sum of money. We hope to have our holidays in April. We are also making Easter favors.

The kindergarten made cute oil cloth dogs and three rag dolls. The low 1 children are planting nasturtiums. Each child is going to have a row of their own. Second grade children have adpoles and expect to study about

The third grade pupils have been making Dutch clocks and covers for In honor of temperance day, the fourth and fifth grades gave a temperance program.
MILDRED COLLINS.

SPRING SCHOOL CLASS DYE EGGS TO HUNT EASTER

High 6 were glad to have Kathryn Wicker visit them. She used to be in eir class. High 5 enjoyed giving a health play for the other rooms.

High 4-I are enjoying making viking

shields.

Low and High 4-II have a garden club. Rebecca Wight is the president and Mac Asbill is the secretary.

High 3 children are visiting Switzerland and are enjoying climbing the mountains, drawing the different scenes, the avalanches and the many different attractive Swiss scenes. acenes, the avalanches and the many different attractive Swiss scenes.

Low 3 and Low 2 enjoyed having a temperance program with High 2.

The children of High 2 are writing an Indian play.

The High 1 children are making Easter baskets.

The children of the kindergarten are going to dye eyes and have an Easter

of homes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the bookiet "You Can Make it for Camp and Cottage," published by the National Committee on Wood Utilization.

A 49-page booklet, with illustrations, entitled "You Can Make it for Camp and Cottage," can be obtained at 504 Postoffice building, conv.

The children of the kindergarten are going to dye eggs and have an Easter baskets.

The children of the kindergarten are going to dye eggs and have an Easter baskets.

OTIS GARBARD.

MURPHY JR. HIGH HAS FIRST ISSUE OF SCHOOL PAPER

The Murphy students are eagerly watching for the first issue of the Murphy Weekly. A royal reception of many subscriptions awaits this paper, which is being carefully planned and worked for by the editors of each department. The literary, art and mechanical departments are headed by teachers. Each class has elected a special editor. Much success is wished for this project.

Many new books of fiction and travel and some interesting biographies have been added to the library at Murphy. These will bring much pleasure to the Murphy readers.

ELIZABETH FOSTER.

A MODEL APARTMENT

The furnishing of our model apartment this week caused much excitement. The apartment is the property of the home economics department. In the apartment we have a living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and so forth, just as in a real house. We already had some furniture, but now we have a great deal of new furniture, which adds very much to the attractiveness of the place.

We now have a student patrol,

We now have a student patrol,

We now have a student patrol, sponsored by the Atlanta Automobile Association. In this patrol are the following members: Albert Maynard, eaptain; Burke Nicholson, lieutenant; Harry Simms, John Ellis, William Skowden, Banks Cuthbert, George Kuston and George King Williams The members of the patrol act as policemen and wear white Sam Browne belts and badges.

Everyone is studying hard, as the

Everyone is studying hard, as the quarter ends next Friday and the report cards will be given out on the

following Monday.

The Coca-Cola Company has given us four beautiful pictures, which have been hung in the office. The pictures are of Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and Lee. We appreciate this gift very much.

KATHLEEN STOKEY.

COUCH PREPARES A CANDY PULLING FOR NEXT FRIDAY

At stated times the library authori tics invite the upper grades to visit the library and listen to illuminating talks on "How to Use a Library." Miss Worsham, talented head of the Anne Wallace branch, received our school this week and gave High 6 a test on the lecture given, and reported an average of 96 per cent, which she said was remarkably high.

Our annual candy pulling will be next Friday, April 10. State Street, school (now Couch) was the pioneer in school candy pullings. We expect

in school candy pullings. We expect 1.000 children to have the time of their lives next Friday. Our big yard will hold them all and have plenty left for playing games. Donaldson, school dentist, took

35 of our children this week and they came back delighted with their perfect teeth. Our thanks are due to Mrs. W. L. Tumlin, J. H. Coleman, Mrs. C. C. Bryant and R. J. Davis for their kindness in taking the children to the dentist's office and bringing them back to school in their cars.

We kept "open house" Wednesday and all of us were delighted to have so many mothers and fathers visit our classes.

Don't forget kindergarten registratheir class.

Low 1 pupile are looking forward with joy to an Easter egg hunt at school on Friday.

The kindergarten children are very happy that Easter bunny is coming soon.

Don't forget kindergarten legistration day, April 22.

We are getting ready for our May Day pageant, and hope it will be as successful as the last one which was written up so cleverly by Miss Elise Boylston for the School-Arts Magarine. From far-away Kansas came a Boyston for the Bayes Kansas came a letter of inquiry about it. This year it is to be a flower pageant and we the levely speciacle of 500 children dressed as violets, pansies, roses and so forth, flaunting tis-

MARY FRANCES ACREE.

FOURTH CHILDREN OF FAITH SCHOOL STUDY PHOENICIA

High 3 wrote letters to the chil-

Low 4 are having a good time studying about the Phoenicians now and they believe they are going to like them as much as the Egyptians.

Lillian Radford, Evelion Lowery, Marshall Williams and Johnnie Beard athletic buttons. Low 5 misses N. E. Ewing so

much. He was badly hurt last week in an accident and is now at Grady hospital. He seems to be getting bet-

Low 6 is keeping a spelling chart see who makes the most one hun-

dreds.

High 6 has been planting many beautiful shrubs on the grounds of Faith school. These shrubs were given by the Atlanta Woman's Club through the courtesy of Mr. C. H. Bishop, market master of Sears, Roe-buck's Farmers' Market. Ungraded low and high boys have made carts and dogs like those used in Holland. VELMA HENDON.

Initiation of 12 members of the Co-Ed staff of Commercial High school into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school jour-nalists, will be conducted in the school auditorium on Founders' Day, April 10, by the Frank L. Stanton chapter of this organization. Reuben, Crimm '30, president of the chapter, and for-mer editor-in-chief of the Co-Ed, will

preside.

Those who will gain membership in the Quill and Scroll this year are: Helen Balser, Leonard Barrett, Francis Braselton, Elaine Chapman, Dorothy Dearybury, Bertha Goldberg, Lottie Goncher, Hilda Isakson, Sue Johnson, Evelyn Mathieu, Evelyn Murphy and Harvey Whidby. Only students noted for outstanding journalistic work, who have obtained a high scholastic average, are eligible for membership.

INDIAN LANGUAGE

On Friday, Temperance Day, all grades had appropriate programs.

High 6-2, in a recent spelling match, found that the best spellers were Ruth Sisk and Charles Smith.

Low 6 had a most interesting Temperance Day program with High 5-2.

This was also the occasion for their first delate.

first debate.

High 5-2 is having a peppy time playing dodgeball with High 5-1.

High 5-1 has been working on the school rock garden. They have fertilized their tulips and put out many process. ew flowers.

High 4 and low 4 had a joint Tem-erance Day program which was en-oved.

perance Day program which was enjoyed.

High 4-2 has gotten profit out of a Viking sand table. The countries of Norway. Sweden, Denmark, France, British Isles, Iceland and North America are made of cement so that real water can represent the seas.

Since the pupils of high 3 are studying about the Dutch people they are planning an egg rolling just like the boys and girls have in Holland.

Low 3 pupils are studying the early herdsmen. They are illustrating the way they lived by cutouts and pictures.

High 2 is studying Indians. They High 2 is studying Indians. They are making up a sign language like the Indians used and they are using it as designs on Indian pottery.

High 1 has made a model of a playground like Piedmont park. The "Butterflies" and "Bluebirds" have finished their first reader and are ready to start on another one.

Low 1 has made kites to fly in this windy weather.

High kindergarten is planning an Easter surprise for their mothers.

Easter surprise for their mothers. ROGERS TOY, JR.

BUYS BASKETBALL WITH PRIZE MONEY

Low 6 are working hard for penmanship certificates.

High 4 enjoy their new basketball which they bought with the money they won as a P.-T. A. prize. They welcome Norris Kean to their room.

High 3-1 is enjoying making a Dutch blackboard border. They appreciated Dorothy Woods showing them how pencils are made.

High 1-2 had some class pictures made by Mr. Enloe.

Low 2-2 enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. They have a bow like the care results was a some lawed.

High 1-1 had several new goldfish, a canary, and two baby chicks given to them by some of the pupils.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

PEEPLES SCHOOL CHILDREN OBTAIN ATHLETIC AWARDS

Peeples Street school is very proud of the 45 pupils who won gold, sil-ver or bronze athletic buttons. The high 6 class won the P.-T. A. prize for having more mothers than any other grade at the meeting last cek.
Children of low 5 are making a
blonial fireplace and spinning wheel.
High 4 pupils have planted their

The children of high 3 made a tulip border around their room. Low 3 children are studying birds. High 2-1 class won the savings high 2-2 pupils are making Easter baskets.
Low 1 children are looking for
Bobby Hamilton back from Florida.
ALICE HOOPER,
MARGARET BRYAN.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Our year is rapidly drawing to a close. Our first great slogan our year is rapidly drawing to a close. Our first great slogar in Atlanta's program is health. You know I have tried in every way possible to see that boys and girls were healthy, vigorous and strong. Before the year has closed I especially desire that every boy and every girl in the Atlanta schools will have his dental certificate and his health certificate. We can not do without either,

The good city of Atlanta has done you a wonderful service in

having your teeth examined; now we want to see to it that every boy and every girl who has a defective tooth of any kind goes to a competent dentist, has the defect removed, gets his certificates and brings it to school. The good city of Atlanta has again given you the opportunity to have a good doctor to look over your body. He may have found that you were under weight; he may have found that your tonsils are bad; or that your teeth were not well cared for; or some defect in your eyes; or that your body was not well and strong in some particular. Now I want you to promise me that you will go home and tell your mother and father that you desire to be carried to a good physician and a good dentist, and that these defects may be corrected.

I especially appeal to boys and girls of high school age to look after their own health; to see that physical and dental defects are corrected. In order to be strong and healthy that we may grow during the summer, this must be done. Do you know that spring and summer are the growing times of life? I often say vacation time is the growing time, but we can not grow if had teeth and had tonsils or a weak body shall hold us back. I appeal to every boy and girl because I wish them to think not only of themselves but of the boys and girls of the future. Your children can not be strong and well unless you are strong and well yourself. You owe a duty to the future; see that you pay this debt.

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

IN SHORT SESSION

Daily Stock Summary.

What the Market Did. Sat.Thrs.

Stock Averages.

Tone of the Markets. NEW YORK.
STOCKS: Strong.
BONDS: Firm.
CURB: Firm.
COTTON: Holiday.

CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS: Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, April 4 .- (A)-For session interspersed between two holidays, stocks did well today.

for an extended week-end, those who stayed were willing to cover part of their short commitments and prices showed general improvement. Sales totaled only 900,000 shares, the smallest Saturday turnover since the end

of January. Except that the technical position favored a rally, there was little to account for an upturn. Reports from business emphasized the irregular drift of industrial activity. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district next week will be down 3 points to 45 per cent of capacity, the second successive weekly decline.

Some automobile manufacturers announced that March sales had been the best in nearly a year, and the motor shares were stimulated by the reports General Motors, Nash and Chrysler gained a point, Dorg Warner rose 2 and Motor Products 5. Auburn soared 231-2 points to the new high of 259, closing only a point under the contract of the same statement of the contract of closing only a point un-Last Monday it sold as der the top. Last Monday it sold as low as 219.
U.S. Steel in the first quarter hour

U. S. Steel in the first quarter hour sold off to the new 1931 low of 137 3-4, but sales at that quotation were limited, and the stock quickly caught up with the rest of the market, finishing at 140, up 11-2. Bethlehem, American Can, International Harvester, Woolworth, Westinghouse and National Biscuit gained 1 to 1 1-2, which was also the extent of the net advance in such utilities as American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Columbia Gas.

The tobacco shares were strong. American issues rising more than 3

10 Calif Pack
1 Calumet & Ariz
1 Campbell Wy
6 Canada D G Ale
7 Canada Pac
1 Cap Admin A
16 Case J I pt
12 Case J I pt
17 Caterpil Tr
8 Century Rib M
2 Cerro de Pas
1 Certainteed
1 Checker Cab
1 Ches & Ohio
1 Ches & Ohio
1 Ches & Ohio
1 Ches & Alton
1 Chi & Alton
1 Chi & Alton
1 Chi & Alton
1 Chi & Rib & P
1 Chi & Rib & P
1 Chi Rib Is & P
1 Chi Yell Cab
1 Che Yell
1 Chi Yell Cab
1 Che Cop
1 Chi Yell Cab

American issues rising more than 3 points. Rails were firm. An advance in alcohol prices, which had broken sharply earlier in the week, facilitated the recoveries in the chemicals.

icals.
Commodity indices as of April 1 show some variance, which is probably more encouraging than otherwise. Dun's, for example, reports a decline of less than 1 per cent during March, while Bradstreet's indicates a fractional gain.

Grain prices were strong today. Wheat closed 21-2 to 23-4 cents higher on improved export sales and favorable weather in the northwest. Corn gained a cent sale and a ball of the corn. gained a cent and a half, reflecting smaller receipts and a better cash market. The cotton market was

Quiet prevailed in the foreign curwhich were virtually un-

TRADE TRENDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Automobiles—The automobile idustry went into April with production of at least 25,000 more cars scheduled for production than the actual outlet for March. Chevrolet, with an increase of 10,000, and Buick, with a gain of 3,000, account for more than half of the estimated minimum increase for the industry this month. The Michigan Central railroad loadings curve, considered a good barometer of the motor business, still is creeping gradually upward, both as to automobile freight and general merchandise.

Chain Stores—March sales of S. S.
Kresze Company decreased 1.9 per
cent to \$11,035,142 from \$11,260,014
in the like month of 1930. Sales for
the first three month of the

cent to \$11,035,142 from \$11,260,014 in the like month of 1930. Sales for the first three months this year totaled \$360,630,070, pn increase of .2 of 1 per cent over \$30,555,545 for the corresponding period last year.

Electrical Equipment—Current activity in the country's electrical equipment market continues to reflect little change from recent quiet weeks, Electrical World reports. Day-to-day commitments are holding up fairly well, but volume, on the whole, is limited.

Silver—Bar silver sagged oneeighth of a cent in New York to
271-2 cents an ounce. There was
no quotation from London because of
the Easter holidays.

Steel—Operations of steel plants in
30

the Easter holidays.

Steel—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 45 per cent of capacity, a reduction of 3 per cent from this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports Activities of Republic Steel plants will decline 4 per cent to 50 per cent, while Carnegie will remain unchanged at 50 per cent. Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. declined to make public the rate at which his company's plants in the Mahoning valley will cperate. Serap declared to the control of the Mahoning valley will operate. Scrap-prices on all classes of old motal in the Youngstown area have declined as a result of lower melting operations and increases in both dealers' and consumers' stocks.

Schulte Retail Stores Corporation and United Cigar Stores Company, ending a price war that has been carried on for nearly two years. Trade circles believe an advance in the price of ular brands of cigarets will follow

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. April 4.—Turpentine firm. sales 342; receipts 502; shipments 1,308; stock 9,105. Rosin firm: sales 1,992; receipts 1,775; shipments 4,427; stock 125,-100.
Quote: B 3.00@3.45; D 3.80@4.15; E 4.30@4.35; F 4.55@4.85; G 4.55@4.90; H 4.00@5.00; I 4.75@5.500; K 4.75@5.20; M 5.05@5.33; N 5.00; WG 6.80; WW 7.50; X 7.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fin., April 4.—Turpentine firm 48@50; sales 420; receipts 437;
ahipments 356; stock 12,103.
Rosin firm: sales 1,475; receipts 2,840;
shipments 1,307; stock 101,302.
Quote: R. 2.90@3.45; D. 4.13; R. 4.35@
4.35; F. 4.65@4.85; G. 4.65@4.90; H. 4.70@
8.500; I. 4.77;@5.90; K. 4.85@5.20; M. 5.35;
N. 5.60; WG, 6.90; WW, X, 7.50.

29 + 29 + 29 + 29 + 20 29 29 8 + 8 + 8 + 8 +

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

35; 35; 35; 35; 38; 38; 38; 38; 5 4; 4; 5; 5; 5; 5; 18 16 16 Sales (in Hundreds.)

3 Abiti PAP pf

11 Adams Kxp

12 Adams Millis

3 Advance Rum new

23 Air Reduc

5 Air Way E Ap

132 Alaska Jus

29 Alleghany

33 Al Chem & Dye

4 Allis Ch Mfg

1 Amal Leath pf

5 Amerada

1 Am Bank Note

5 Am Brown B El

20 Am Brown B El

20 Am Brown B El

21 Am Can

1 Am For Pow

1 Am & FP 85 pf

1 Am Hide & Lea

4 Am Hide & Lea

4 Am Hide & Lea

4 Am Ice

4 Am Ice Loco pf
Mach & F
Metal
Nat Gas pf 1 Am Metal
150 Am Nat Gas pf
10 Am Nat Gas pf
10 Am News
6 Am Fow & 1...
2 Am Feel, nf A s
55 Am Rad St San
64 Am Roll Mill
5 Am Nmelt & R
3 Am Smelt & R
11 Am Snuff
1 Am Snuff
1 Am Snuff
1 Am Sulf
10 Am Steel Fors
10 Am Steel F pf
1 Am Sugar Ref
7 Am Sumst Tob
49 Am Tel&Tel
9 Am Tob Df
42 Am Tob Df
42 Am Tob Df
43 Am Wat Wks
2 Am Woolen
4 Am Wool pf
1 Am Wtg P ctf
28 Anaconda
2 Archer Dan M
3 Armour Del pf
17 Arm of Ill A
4 Arm of Ill B
2 Arm of Ill B
2 Arm of Ill B
14 Armold Const
30 Assd Anp Ind
50 Asso Oll
9 Atch T & S F
6 Atlantic Ref
184 Auburn Auto
4 Artion Corp -W-

Miumi Cop
Mid Cont Pet
Midland St
Midland Midland
Midland St
M

ish Motors
itl Acme
at Bell Hess
at Blettl Hess
at Blscuit
at Cash R A
int Dairy Pr
int Distill
Sat Lead pf A
Nat Pow & Lt
Nat Radiator
Nat Steel
Nat Supply
New Con Cop
Newton Steel
N Y Central
N Y Ch & St L
I Y Y Investors
5 N Y N H & H
I N Y Out & W
22 North Amer
1 North Am pf
29 No Am Avlat
1 No Am Ed pf
1 Norwalk T & R

8 Ohio Oil

9 Pathe Exch A
5 Pathe Exch A
2 Peerless Mot ...
16 Penick & Ford
6 Penney J C
1 Penn Dix Cem
14 Penn R R ...

64 Radio-Keith-O
2 Raybestos-Man
1 Real Silk
9 Reming Rand
14 Reo Motor
20 Repub Steel
2 Rep St ev pt
50 Reynolds Tob
88 Rev Tob B
3 Rich Oil Cal
1 Rio Gran Oil
1 Rossily Ins
5 Royal Dut sh

1 Skelly Oil
3 Snider Pack
3 South Cal El
2 South Cal El
2 South Cal Ed Its
6 Sauthern Pac
1 So P R Sug
6 Southern Rail
2 South Ry pf
2 Spanks With
2 Spencer Kell
2 Snicer Mg
1 Spicer Mg
1 Spicer Mg
2 Snaks With
2 Spicer Mg
1 Stoll Ry pf
1 St G & E 6 pf
1 St Invest
1 St Oil Ex pf
1 St Oil Sx pf
1 St Oil N Y
1 Starrett (I, S)
1 Sterl Sec pf

37 Kolster Rad
3 Kolster Rad etfs
6 Kresge S S
1 Kress S H
20 Kreuz & Toll
9 Kroger Groc

Live Stock

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, cor-ner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street. HOG MARKET.

NASHVILLE,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—Cattle, 25; compared week ago: Steers, yearlings and medium butchers, heifers 25c to in spots 56c up; other classes fully steady; top steers all presentative weights §8: 614-pound yearlings 88:25; bulk steers \$6.59 (67:50; cows \$4.50063.50; heifers \$5.5006 6.50; low auters and cutters \$2.5003.50; top bulls \$4; better stockers \$6.500(7.50; plain kind sown to \$5.50 and under. Calves, receipts 75; steady; closing top yealers \$8; good grades \$6.500(7.50; lower grades \$6 down; vealers \$1.10wer for week. Hogs, receipts 225; 5c lower, steady for week exceept pigs 30c off; practical top 175 to 250 pounds \$8, one choice load \$8.10; weights 250 to 300 pounds \$7.50; heavier weights \$7.00; bulk 130 to 170 pounds \$7.40; pigs and sows \$5.95.

Sheep: Good and choice spring lambs \$0 pounds down to \$10.50; heavier weights \$600; old crop wooled lambs \$6.5007.50; bulk fat handyweight ewes \$4.

CHICAGO.

43 414 43 41 43 6 r account; light steers and long yearlings along the country demand dult; externed top fed steers \$10.75: upper crust of the outstanding capital was turned over and it is to be assumed that a large percentage of this reme top fed steers \$10.75: upper crust of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard week short of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard week short of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard week short of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard week short of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard week short of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest of the short account. Other issues which probably harbor an extensive short interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest, based on recent volume, include Radio, United Aircraft, Vandard was an interest which probably and interest whether the probably and interest was a

EAST ST. LOUIS.

FAST ST. LOUIS.

April 4.—Hogs, receipts 5.000: market opened 15625c lower and closed 25635c lower: top 88.20: bulk 110 to 210 pounds \$\$86.815; 220 to 260 pounds \$\$7.7068; 280 to 310 pounds \$\$7.2085; asves \$8.409.655; compared with week ago mostly 16620c lower; pigs and sows steady.

Cattie, receipts 150; caires receipts 50; steady of 25c lower; top for week: 1,450 pound steers \$0.25; 1.066 pound yearlings \$8.25; cows \$4.500, pound with \$4.75; cows \$4.75; cows \$4.75; cows \$4.75; cows \$4.75685; medium bulls \$4.75; vealers \$9.75; stocker steers \$7.90; bulks of week: Steers \$6.75; stocker and feeder steers \$7.55; stocker and feeder steers \$9.75; stocker and feeder steers \$5.0667.50; closing veal top \$9.50.

Sheep, receipts 500; lambs 25c higher; ofther classes steady; bulk of spring lambs of the steers \$1.20687.50; low there \$4.75665.

light hogs scarce; top \$7.85; packing nows \$6.50@6.75.

Cattle: Receipts 350; calves 50; for the week: Fed sieers and fat light yearlings generally 25c lower; heavy steers steady; elippers and slaughter cows steady to strong; bulls strong; vealers and slaughter calves steady to weak; week's tops: Heavy sieers \$10.10; light welghts \$9.50; mixed yearlings \$8.75; vealers and slight yearlings \$8.75; vealers and light yearlings \$9.00 most light yearlings \$9.00@8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 1.800; for week: Wooled lambs 25c higher; sheep and shorn lambs about steady; top wooled lambs \$9.15; clossing top 39; shorn lambs mostly \$7.50@7.90; Texas spring lambs \$7.50@1.35; clossing top anives \$11; wooled ewes mostly \$1.50@4.85; shorn Texas wethers \$4.50@4.65.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4.—Cattle: Receipts 100; slow: prime heavy steers \$8, 92.50; medium and plainer steers \$3.50@, 6.50; good to choice fat heifers \$6,50@8.50; good to choice steers \$8,50@7.50; choice stock and feeder steers \$8,50@7.50; lower; good to choice vealers \$768.

Hogs: Receipts 000; foc lower; 175-250 pounds \$8.10; 230 pounds up \$7.75; 130-175 pounds \$7.40; plgs 130 pounds down \$6.75; throwouts \$1.25@7.25; atgas \$4.50 down.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 25; steady; lambs \$5.50@8.50; sheep \$3@4; bucks \$2.50 down.

Treasury Statement.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 4 .- (A)-With the spring impulse to business recovery losing its force, the financial sa markets again wavered this week.

Both stocks and bonds were under pressure during the early part of

Commodity prices, in the light of economic history, are not likely to turn upward until some time after business recovery has been clearly

Brokers' Views

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, April 4.—While trading activity was somewhat restricted owing to fact today's short session fell between two holidays, consistent rallying tendencies in evidence suggested market has reached a technical position conducive to a sharp reversal at expense of an overcrowded short interest. interest.

The week's trade reviews throw no clear light upon the immediate business situation slace tendency now is to proceed cautiously in attempting to gauge the time of a definite upturn.

Opurts, & Co.

NEW YORK, April 4.—After eight successive days of decline, as reflected in the averages, the market rallied on today. The Dow-Jones industrials showed a net gain of 2.54, closing at 172.43. In view of the fact that during the preceding 11 market days there was only one day of rally, it is probably conservative to regard Saturday's recovery as primarily technical in character. We believe the chances are favorable that this recovery may extend somewhat further. Additional recovery in the industrial averages to around 178 to 180 would still be within normal technical proportions.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
Cloudy at beginning of week, mostly
fair middle of week, followed by period of rains Thursday or Friday.
Temperatures near normal at beginning of week, followed by warmer
middle and latter part of week, with
possibility of colder at end of week.
South Atlantic States: Mostly fair
weather except for a period of rains
in the interior about Friday; moderately cool at beginning of week, followed by warmer middle and latter
parts. North and Middle Atlantic States: parts.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Mostly fair weather except for period of rains about Thursday; near normal temperatures at beginning of week, decidedly warmer middle of week, probably followed by colder at end of week. Central Plains and East Gulf
States: Generally fair first half of
week, following showers. Mostly
cloudy and probably thundershowers
latter part. Cool at opening of week,
with frost in north portion, followed
by rising temperatures with warm
and seasonal temperatures at close.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Weekly Stock Range

FENNER AND BEANE Healey Building

| Both stocks and bonds were under the week, but manifested a better tone as the week ended. | A late rally in share prices was the week ended. | A late rally in share prices was the week and the price of the stocks and bonds were under to the week. One of the week of the week of the week of the price of the week of the week

25000 Eastman Kodak. 167 160‡ 163
5200 Eaton Axle ... 19‡ 18 18‡ 1‡
39500 Elec Auto Lite. 66 61 63 - ‡
1400 Elec Boat ... 3‡ 2‡ 3‡ + ‡
160100 El Pow Lite ... 53‡ 39‡ 51‡ - ‡
1900 Elec Stor Batty. 64 62‡ 62‡ - 1‡
1800 Equit Off Bldg. 30‡ 20‡ 30† + ‡
7200 Erle ... 28 26‡ 27‡ - ‡
3100 Eureka Vacuum. 10‡ 9 9 - 1‡
1000 Evans Prods ... 6‡ 6 6 - 1

| Total | Tota

Sales. Stocks.

3900 U S & F Sec.

1500 U S Frt

2300 U S Gypsum

67290 U S Ind A -W2000 Waldorf Sys 234 22 221 4
2300 Ward Bak B 64 55 54 1
138000 Warner B P 124 104 114 1
11900 Warren Br 40 37 39 4
3690 West Dairy B 114 104 104 5
5400 West Dairy B 114 104 104 5
5400 West Md 154 144 144 6
6400 West Union 1344 1274 129 - 14
5800 Westingh Br 344 131 32 - 11
5800 Westingh Mfg 894 844 864 2
3000 Westingh Mfg 894 844 864 2
3000 Westingh Mfg 894 844 864 1
2300 White Mrs 204 194 104 1
2300 White Mrs 205 195 105 1
2300 White Mrs 205 195 105 1
2300 Wrigley 64 87 7 14 1
2300 Willys 0v 64 87 7 14 1
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REACH NEW LOW

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—

Agricultural exports declined to a new

than any month in the last 16 years.

Sharp drops in exports of wheat

FARM EXPORTS

low record during February. The agriculture department placed the month's index at 71. Even if cotton were execluded, the department said, the index was 82, or lower

| Stop |

sharp drops in exports of wheat and cured pork were the dominant features. Exports of wheat amounted to only 137,000 bushels, the lowest since June, 1905. For the eight months from July 1, 1930, to February 28, 1931, wheat exports, including flour, were 16 per cent under the same period last year. During the same period unmanufactured tobacco exports exceeded by \$21,000,000 the value of wheat and flour, which usually have ranked sec-ond only to cotton among agricultural exports. Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive securities, quotations are based on last sale or last hid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from other dealers. Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.

First National Bank
Pulton National Bank
Fulton National Bank
Fulton National Bank
Georgia Pow Co. 35 pf.
Georgia Pow Co. 35 pf.
Georgia Savings Bk & Tr Co.
McNeel Marbie Co Gs pf.
Riverside Mills pf 6is
Rome Hardware Co 6s pf.
Savannah E&P 7s pf. series C.
Southeastern Express Co...
Southeastern Express Co...
Southern Spg B Co cum cvt7s pf.
Southern Spg B Co cum cvt7s pf.
Atlanta Riltmore Hotel 1st 7s.
Atlanta Riltmore Hotel 1st 7s.
Atlanta Kornal State St.
Bulb Brick Co 1st serial 6is
Constitution P Co 1st & cons 6is
Con

Other Quotations Saturday \$ 5,477,886.32 Same day last year. 7,455,675.12 Decrease\$ 1.977,788.80 Same day last week 5,299,277.95 Same day 1929 ... 8.746,620.19 Same day 1928 ... 7.855,501.00 Previous week 34,238,066.87 Same week 1929 . . 57,439,818.20

Local Bank Clearings;

Same week 1928 . . 53,319,240.86 C. S. Products, Market Basis, Atlanta.
Crude oil basis prime tank... \$ 6.75
C. S. basis grade, car lot f.o.b.
Georgia points 24.00@26.00
C. S. meal Georgia com. rate

N. Y. Bank Stocks

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to attend the showing of a Motion Picture (with sound effect), depicting the industrial activities of the twentyeight corporations embraced in one investment, known as

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

This is one of the most interesting and instructive films of this type ever shown. Pine Room, Ansley Hotel, 8:00 O'Clock,

Monday Evening, April 6th.

LUDLOW JORDAN & CO. Atlanta Trust Building

RISING TENDENCY SHOWN IN BONDS

		F-12 - 18 9 14 14	79.8
Daily	Bond	Avera	008.
0.00			8-0.

(Copyright, 1931,	Standard W	atistics Co.
, Port, abor,	10 10	
		s. Ut's. Total
Saturday	87.3 100.6x	100.8 98.2
Previous day	87.8 100.7	100.8 96.2
Week ago	87.6 101.7	
Month ago	88.8 103.5	100.3 97.5
Year ago		99.0 100.0
2 years ago	94.3 193.0	97.3 58.2
3 years ago	97.1 108.7	101.4 102.4
High (1931)	90.4 103.7	101.1 98.7
Low (1931)	86.8 100.7	98.4 96.2
High (1930)	94.9 109.8	101.4 101.9
Low (1930)	83.3 97.3	96.6 92.6
High (1929)	.95.3 106.0	99.8 99.9
Low (1929)	90.4 100.8	96.0 96.3
3-New 1931 low	Contract Contract	

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—The
bond market marked time today.

Trading in most issues was limited
and changes were mainly narrow and
fractional. Leading railroad obligations usually were lower but the rest
of the market had a rising tendency.

Baltimore & Ohio series D 5s, Chicago & Alton refunding 3s, Chicago & Alton refunding 3s, Chicago & Alton for the first of the first of the
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San Francisco series A 4s and series B 5s and Southern Pacific-Oregon Line 44s were active rail issues to develop varying degrees of vulner-ability. Denver & Rio Grande West-ern 5s of 1955 and Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern refunding 5s dropped sharply on a few sales. Such gains as occurred in this group were small and were outnumbered by the declines. The new New York Central

were steady on large sales. Foreign colligations experienced some of the dullest trading in weeks.

Issues in which the total sales were limited to a single bond were numerous and no transactions of any kind occurred in others. The sharp-est changes were recorded by the least active issues, another evidence of the restricted character of the trading. Obligations of the United States government closed higher. Trading was so dull in this group that the total, sales approximated only the total sales approximated only \$100,000 for all of them.

A sharp rise in Phillips Petroleum

A sharp rise in Philips Petroleum 5 1-4s was a feature of the indus-trials, most of which fluctuated nar-rowly on a few sales. Stock privi-lege and public utilities were usu-

Reports of the offering of \$100,-000,000 of bonds for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company next week were recurrent today. The sale of securities by Fox Film Corporation for refunding still is expected.

Produce

Wholesale market quotations on Ge	orgia
farm products, as reported to the stat	e bu-
reau of markets, are as follows;	1
Eggs, Georgia, extra, doxen	
Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen	.20
Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozen	
Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen	.20
Stags, pound	.18
Hens, pound	.18
Roosters, pound	.10
Friers, pound	.35
Ducks, pound	.15
Geese, pound	.10
Turkeys, pound	.23
Capons, pound	.23
Butter, best table, pound	.30
Ear corn (80 lbs. oushel)	83 4
Sweet potatoes, house cured, per pound	.024

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fls., April 4.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau.

Asparagus, South Carolina crates, good quality, according to grade, \$3@4.50.

Beans, bushel hampers, black Valentines, best mostly \$2.25@2.50.

Beans, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, mosty \$2.26.

quantry, rew \$2.00(23.50).
Grapefruit, bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushels, mostly \$0.00(25).
Oranges, bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushels, fair to good quality, mostly \$1.25(261.50).
Okra, bushel hampers, Cuban best, mostly \$3.30(24.5).

market, bushels, fair to good quality, mostly \$1,25@1.50.
Okra, bushel hampers, Cuban best, mostly \$5.30@4.
Peas, Florida English, bushel hampers, fair to good quality mostly \$2.25@2.75.
Pineapples, Cuban ataudard crates, medium to large sizes, \$4.25@4.50.
Peppers, bushel hampers, medium to large, fair to good, mostly \$1.75@2.25.
Peppers, standard crates, small to large sizes, ordinary to fair, \$2.75@3.50.
Potatoes, bushel hampers, No. 1s, northern mostly \$1.50.
New potatoes, bushel hampers, Piliss Triumphs, No. 1s, few \$2.50@2.75.
Spinach bushel hampers, winter type, slow, mostly \$1.@1.25.
Squash, bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks, small to medium, smooth, fancy, \$3.25.50.
Rquash, bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks, small to medium, smooth, fancy, \$3.25.50.

necks, small to medium, smooth, fancy, \$3@3.50.

Squash, bushel hampers, yellow crooknecks, small to large, rougher, ordinary to
fair, \$1.50@2.75.

Strawberries, Florida crates, quarts, ordinary to good, 14@24c.

Sweet potatoes, sacked per 100 pounds,
Porto Ricans, \$3.

Tomatoes, Florida 6s, 120-144s, original
and repacked, turning, wrapped, ordinary
to fair, mostly \$2.50@3.75.

Eggs, fresh whites, produced in Florida, case lots, 42-45 pounds up, net weight,
per dozen, 2c.

Eggs, mixed colors, shipped into Florida, case lots, fresh firsts, per dozen, mostly 19@20c.

Hens, live, per pound, colored, 23@25c.

Hens, live, per pound, colored, 20@

Friers, live, per pound, colored, 40@

Friers, live, per pound, colored, 40@

NEW YORK, April 4.—Butter: Receipts .607, steady:
Eggsa Receipts 28.326, steady: mixed colrs, regular packed, medium firsts 20c: storige packed, medium firsts 23c:
cheese: Receipts 299.402, steady.
Dressed Poultry steady, unchanged.
Live poultry firm; chickens by freight
176.19c; fowls, freight 28.627c, express 22
.621c; roosters, freight 14c; turkers, freight
35c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK. April 4.—Primary dry goods markets were inactive today, due to holiday observances here and abroad. Metropolitan retail buying was very active.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil. MEMPHIS. Tenn. April 4.—Cottonseed Stures closed steady. Closing bids; April 22:00: May 32:25; June 32:25; July 32:25; August 32:00: September 31:50; October 31:00: No sales. Cottonseed meal features closed dull. Closing bids: April 26:75; May 26:50; June 26:50; July 26:55; August 26:75; September 25:00; Getober 25:00; November 20:00. Seles

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

CHARLES THE RESERVE AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	
high, low and closing prices of bonds e New York Stock Exchange and the sales of each bond. S. Government Bonds (Dollars and y-Seconds.) (in \$1,000) High Low Close ib 3 is '32-47 101.20 101.23 101.26 ib 13t 4is '32-47 102.26 102.26 102.26 102.26 104.26 102.26 ib 4th 4is '33-38. 103.26 103.23 103.26 ib 4th 4is '33-38. 103.26 103.23 103.26 reas 3 is '194-43 101.10 101.5 101.10 reas 3 is '43-47 101.20 101.30 101.30 r 3 is '41-43 Mch 101.10 101.7 101.7 CORPORATION BONDS. (in \$1,000) High Low Close Low Low Clow Low Low Close Low Low Close Low Low Low Close Low	Sales (in \$1,000). 4 Mont P 5s '62 D 55 Morris & Co 1at \$45' 5 Morris & Co 1at \$45' 6 Morris & E 43' 55'. -N- I Nassau El con 4s '51 s 30 Nat Dafry 51s '45'. 1 Nat Steel 5s '41'. 3 New Eng T & T 5s 5'. 1 N 0 Pu6 8r 5s '54'. 1 N 0 Pu6 8r 5s '55' El '52' 7 N 0 Pu6 8r 5s '55' El '10'. 1 N 7 Eklyn & M B 5'. 1 N Y Eklyn & M B 5'. 4 NYC&HR rf&imp is 20'. 5 NYC&HR rf&imp is 20'. 4 NYC&HR rf&imp is 20'. 5 NYC&HR rf&imp is 20'. 4 NYC&HR deb 4s '84'. 4 NYC&HR deb 5s '34'. 4 NYC&HR deb 5s '34'. 4 NYC&SKI 51s' '74'. 4 NYC&SKI 51s' '74'. 5 NYC&HS deb 5s '88'. 1 NYC&SKI 51s' '74'.
	6 NYNHAH 1starfy 44a'6
T 3 is '41-43 Mch 101.10 101.7 101.7 CORPORATION BONDS. (in \$1,000) High Low Close. brah & Str 5 is '48. 961 964 964 leigh Corp 5a '44. 80 80 80 80 leigh C 5a '49. 794 794 794 leigh Corp 5a '50. 794 794 794 ligh Corp 5a '50. 702 102 102 m Ag Ch 74s '41. 105 105 105 m & For F 5s 2030. 544 844 844	7 N O Puß Sr 3s '55 B 1 N O T & Mex 3s 1 N Y Bklyn & M B 5s 9 NYC&HB rf&imp 5s: 4 NYC&HB rf&imp 4s: 48 NYC&HB rf&isp4s: 22 NYC&HB rf 18 4s '2 2 NYC&HB rf 18 4s '2 1 NYCA&BB rf 3s '87 1 NYCA&SCL 5s '3s 1 NYCA&SCL 4s '78 C 1 N Y Dock Co 5s '3s 5 NYN&B CC 15 6s '78 5 NYN&B CC 15 6s '78

Lima beans, bushel nampers, tall to No. 2s, few \$4. Cabbage, Florida medium to large green, per dozen, beat mostly 50@80c. Celery, Florida crates, washed stocks, Cukes, bushel crates, washed stocks, Cukes, bushel crates, No. 1s, hothouse few mostly \$4.75. Eggplant, bushel hampers, medium sizes, fair quality, few \$1.75@2.50. Eggplant, standard pepper crates, fair quality, few \$2.50@3.50. Grapefruit, bulk fruit largely supplying 5 Fed L & T 5s '42. 975 975 975 975

4 Yngstwn S&T 5s '78 . 1011 1011 1011

7 Austria Gtd 7s '43

17 Batavian Pet 4; '42

1 Belgium 7s '55

7 Belgium 7s '56

2 Belgium 7s '56

2 Belgium 6s '55

8 Bergen City 5s '49

1 Bergium 6s '55

8 Bergen City 5s '60

1 Berlin City 6s '55

2 Ber City El 6s '55

2 Ber City El 6s '55

1 Bogota 8s '45

1 Bogota 8s '47

10 Rogieaux 6s '34

11 Irazii 8s '41

19 Brazil 6;s '28-57

12 Brazil City 5s '58

13 Brishane City 5s '58

1 Brewen 7s '35

1 Brewen 7s '55

1 Brewen 7s '55

1 Brewen 7s '55

1 Breisane City 5s '58

1 Brishane City 6s '56

13 Brishane City 6s '56

14 Japan 61s '54 106 5 Japan 51s '65 961 2 Jugo-Slavia Bank 7s '57 . 82

2 Lomberd El 7s '52 xw . 1 LAustHEPow 61s '44 .. 2 Lyons 6s '34 11 Marseilles 6s '34 ... 1041 1041 1041 2 Met Water 51s '50 ... 641 444 441 13 Milan City 61s '52 ... 891 904 904 60 Minas Geraes 64s '50 ctfs 53 511 53 7 Montevideo 7s '52 ... 92 90 90 4 Montevideo 6s '55 ... 841 82 82 -N-

N1 Netherlands 6s '72 ... 103± 103± 103±
1 New South Wales 5s '57 61± 61± 61±
13 NewSouth Wales 5s '58 ... 61± 61± 61±
13 NewSouth Wales 5s '58 ... 61± 61±
1 North Ger Lloyd 6s '47 85 85 85
2 Norway 6s '52 ... 102 102 102
2 Norway 6s '44 ... 105± 105± 105±
1 Norway 6s '44 ... 105± 105± 105±
2 Norway 5± '65 ... 102± 102± 102±
2 Norway 5± '68 ... 101± 101± 101±
2 Norway 5± '68 ... 101± 101± 101±
3 NorMunRs 6s '70 etfs ... 102± 102± 102±
6 NorwegHydel 5±s '57 ... 99 ... 99 -0-

1 Ontario Pow 54s '50 . 12 OrientDevLtd 54s '58 1 OsloG&EWks 5s '63 — P— 2 Par-Lyons Med 6s '58
1 Par-OrlRK 51s '68
1 Par-OrlRK 51s '68
1 Pernambuco 7s '47
12 Peru 1at 6s '60
1 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
5 Poland 8s '50
18 Poland 6s '40
1 Poland 6s '40
3 Porto Aleg Sa '61
15 Prussia 6s '52
1 Prussia 6s '52
1 Prussia 6s '51

1 Rhine Main 7s '50
5 Rhine Westph 7s '50
5 Rhine Westph 6s '52
5 Rhine Westph 6s '53
5 Rhine Westph 6s '53
6 Rhine Westph 6s '53
6 Rhine Westph 6s '54
7 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '67
1 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '67
1 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68
8 Rome 64s '52
7 Royal, Dutch 4s '55
3 Rumania Inst 7s '50

-U-2 UjigawaElPow 7a '45 . 101 101 102 4 Un8tlBurbach 7a '51 . 107‡ 107‡ 1074 1 Un8tlBurbach 7a '51 . 107‡ 1074 1073 1 Un8tlWks 6‡a '51 A . 82 . 82 . 82 5 Un8tlWks 6‡a '47 A . 81‡ 81‡ 81‡ 1 Uruguay 8a '46 . 103 103 103 4 Uruguay 6a '60 . 88‡ 88‡ 88‡ 2 Uruguay 6a '64 . 87‡ 87‡ 87‡

NEW YORK, April 4.—J. P. Butler, formerly president of the Canal Bank and Trust Company, of New Orleans, will become an active partier of Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm, April 15.

Ingersoll Rand Company has obsined a contract for all the air compressors and rock drilling equipment required to build the Hoover dam.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway shops at St. Paul have increased operations to a five-day week basis, from four days a week, Carl R. Gray, Jr., vice president and general manager, said.

A number of commodity exchanges remained closed today, having voted a three-day Easter holiday from Thursday night until Monday morning. Among those inactive today were the cotton, rubber, coffee and sugar and cocca exchanges. The copper market also was closed.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—The curb market stiffened and turned moderately upward in a quiet week-end session today, as bears utilized the trading period to take profits on the decline of the past formight. The turnover for the two-hour session was only 397,900 shares, or about 70,000 less than last Saturday's. Activity was concentrated in a small

Electric Bond and Share rallied nearly a point in active trading, but was up only 1-2 at the finish. American Gas and Electric, however, gained 2, and issues up a point or so included Middle West Utilities, United Light A and American and Foreign Power warrants.

Cord Corporation was a firm feature, rising nearly 2 points in sympathy with Auburn on the big board. It was up 1 1-4 at the close. Arsturus Radio Tube rose 2 points, and Pilot Radio was firm. In the aviations, Douglas was active and firm, and Aviation Corporation of the Americas rose a point. Mead Johnson rallied 2 1-2 points in the industrial speciality group.

Saxet was a firm spot in the nataral gas issues, advancing nearly a point in response to a report that the Moody-Seagrave interests had acquir-

IN STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—The steel market was subjected to conflicting influences in the past week, with the first decrease in ingot production since the first of the year practically offset by the placing of records orders for structural steel. Production is now estimated at 55 per cent of eapacity compared with a mid-March rate of 57 per cent, largely due to decreased operations of independent manufacturers and to a recession in specifications from the automobile industry. Demand for tubular goods also is less active. However, awards of structural steel contracts estimated at 166,000 tons and the fact that several large contracts are said to be pending, creates some optimism in this branch. Prices hold about unchanged. Pig iron is quiet and steady.

Lead consumers showed more interest in buying nearby requirements and
the undertone was steady.

Recent declines in zinc attracted increased demand and improved sales
have relieved the market of part of
the selling pressure.

Antimony remained quiet and with
both buyers and sellers holding off
the market was nominally unchanged.

Stocks

R. S. Diekson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Pacolet Mfg Co Pacolet Mfg Co 75 pf 68
Perfection Spinning Co 55
Perfection Mfg Co 80
Poe, F W Mfg Co 18
Ranlo Mfg Co 18
Ranlo Mfg Co 75 pf 82
Riverside & Dan River Mills 11
Riverside & Ran Div M 65 pf 72
Roanoke M 1st pf 745
Roanoke M 1st pf 745
Rosensary Mfg Co pf 145 90
Rown Cotton Mills Co 50
Rawon Mills
Seminole Cot Mills Co 50
Shibey Mfg Co (Ga)
Southern Bleachery
Southern Bleachery
Southern Franklin Process 18
Sontaern Franklin Co 100
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 100
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 100
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 145
Woodside Cotton Mills 15
Woodside Cotton Mills 15

Father, Son Burned. LEXINGTON, N. C. April 4.—(R)
Albert Hunt, 77, farmer, and his son,
Willis, 54, burned to death early today as flames swept their home near

1 Agía Anseo pf
1 An Am Gen
2 Allegh Gas
25 Am Com P pf
1250 Alum Co Am
2 A Lum Co Am pf
3 Am Cigar
1 Am Cigar
1 Am Cigar
1 Am Cigar
1 Am Cigar
2 Am Com Pow A
6 Am Com Pow A
6 Am Com Pow B
12 Am Cyan B
12 Am Cyan B
13 Am Cyan B
14 Am Cyan B
15 Am Cyan B
16 Am Equities
16 Am Equities
16 Am S Pow War
1 Am Founders
18 Am Gas & E
1 Am Lt & Tr
2 Am Marsenlbo
1 Am Nat G
2 Am Sta P Ser A
161 Am S Pow
1 Am Vette
18 Appalach G
6 Apponaug
2 Arctur R Tube
15 Ark N Gas
13 Ark Nat G A
10 Ark P & L pt
1 Asso G & E
1 Asso G& E A
6 Asso G& E War
7 Asso G& E A
6 Asso G& E War
7 Asso G& E A
6 Asso G& E War
7 Asso G& E A
1 Avia Corp Am
50 Baboock & Will
1 Autom Vot Mach
1 Avia Corp Am

Aluminum Company of America had one of its customary wide moves, dropping 18 points, and closing off 10 3-4 net. This was in response to its 1930 statement, showing net of only \$1.92 a share, against \$11.18 in 1929. Parker Rust Proof lost 3 points.

Oils stiffened a little, possibly in response to progress in bringing the east Texas field into proration. Gulf advanced 2 point, and Indiana was firm. In the mines. Noranda rose a point, and Teck Hughes fractionally.

Saxet was a firm snot in the nat-

is quiet and steady.

A moderate buying interest in copper was reported from foreign consumers prior to the Easter holidays, but domestic demand has remained restricted.

Lead consumers showed more interesting the state of the

Lead consumers showed more inter-

Southern Mill

Quoted by

20 Pug 8 Pow 5 pc pr
30 Pure Oil pf

Reliable Stores
1 Reliable Stores
1 Reliance Manage
1 Repoids lov
12 Rossia Intl
2 Ruberoid Co

9 St Ant Gold
9 St Regis Pap
1 Salt Creek Pr
0 Saxat Co
5 Seaboard Ut
20 Segal Lock
1 Shelby Shoe
12 Select Ind
1 Sel Ind (full pd)
1 Select Ind (ull pd)
1 Select Ind (ull pd)
1 Select Ind pg
5 Sentry Saf Cont
2 Seton Leather

Sales (in hundreds).

1 Shenandosh pf ...

1 Shenandosh pf ...

2 Singer Ltd ...

1 Solar Ref ...

1 South C Ed B pf ...

2 So Nat Gas ...

1 South Penn Oil ...

3 Spieg May S pf ...

4 Spieg May S pf ...

5 Spieg May S

New York Curb Ex-hange Transactions

U

531 6 64 5 1 West Mass Co

DOMESTIC BONDS.

5 Det C Gas 6s '47 A 5 Det C Gas 5s '50 B 1 Det Int Br 6is '45 2 Duquesne Gas 6s '45 1 Duquesne Gas 6is '35

15 ± 18 ± 18 ± 83 ± 6 ± 50 8 ± ± 4 ± 236 2 11

1 Fox Theater A

-G
1 Gen Alloys
1 Gen Elec Lld ret
1 Gen Elec Lld ret
2 Gen Fireproof
200 Gen Gas & El ev pf B
1 Gen Water Wks
1 Glen Alden Coal
2 Gold Seal Elec
27 Golden Center Min
8 Goldman Sachs
20 Gt Atl & Pac nv
10 Gt A & P 1st pf
1 Guardian Inves
6-Gulf Oil Corp Pa

10 Dayton Airpl
2 Deere & Co
20 De Forest
6 Detroit Aircraft
10 Douglas Airc
1 Driver Harris
1 Dubilier Cond
3 Duqueane G
9 Durant Mot

Tenst G & F.
Tenst St Pow B
Least Ut Asso ev
Belle El
St Pow B
Least Ut Asso ev
Belle El
St Pow B
Least El
St Pow B
Least El
Share
Least El
Least El
Share
L

10 Fairchild Avia A

1 Fedders Mfg A ...
1 Ford Mot Cana A
13 Ford Mot Ltd ...
182 Ford Mot Ltd rts ...
3 Foremost Dafry ...
1 Fox Theater A ...

-E-

Hir Walker G & W
Hudson Bay M & S
Humble Oil
Hygrade Food

1 Lion Oil
7 Lone Star Gas

-M2 MacMarr St
1 Margay Oil
1 Mass Util Asso cv pt
8 Mavis Bott
50 McKee & Co B
1 Mend Johnson
2 Mestan Mach
1 Metal & Min
3 Mexico Ohio Oil
1 Mickelberrys Food Prod
1 Mid St Pet A vtc
1 Mid West St Util
3 Mining Co Can
70 Minn Honey pt
2 Mo Kans P Le B vtc
100 Mohawk Hud 1 pt
1 Montain Prod
49 Moss Gold Mines
-N-

19 Moss Gold Mines

49 Moss Gold Mines

6 Natl Am Co

2 Nat Avia

2 Nat Fuel & Gas

11 Nat Investors

2 Nat P & Lt 65 pf

3 Nat Pub Serv A

1 Nat Pub Serv A

1 Nat Pub Serv A

2 New Jer Zinc

7 N Y Tel 61s pf

18 Niag Hud Pow

5 Niag Hud Pow

5 Niag Hud Pow

1 Niag Shares Md

2 Nies Bem Pond

2 Nipissing Mines

28 Nordon Ltd

7 Nor European Oil

1 North States P A

1 Novadel Agene

7 Obio Cop

7

1 AgriMitgBk 7s '47 ... 74‡ 74‡ 74‡ 742 2 Cauca Val 7 '48 ... 67 67 67 3 Chile Mtg Bi 6a '31 ... 99‡ 90‡ 99± 1 ComPrivatBk 5‡s '37 ... 85‡ 85‡ 85‡ 601 601 601 4 Parana Braz 78 '58 ...

2 Rio de Janeiro 65a '59 .

1 Ruhr Gas 65a '53 A ...

641 641 641 801 894 891 741 741 741

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, April 4.—(P)—Surprisingly broad export business from North America put wheat up with a rush today 3 cents a bushel. The rise was general for all new crop deliveries, and the close was at the topmost level reached. Overseas purchases from Canada totaling a million bushels a day for the last four business days were announced, and predictions were

5 Mins Powell Co 5s '57 M 105 104 105

9 Mont LH&P 5s '51 A 105 104 105

1 NatPow&Lt 5s 2030 B 921 912 921

1 NatPubSer 5s '18 . 731 731 731

2 Nat Ten 5s '25 . 991 991 991

1 NatCatel 8s '56 . 921 922 922

5 NevValle 1s '56 new 22 92 922

5 NevValle 1s '56 new 22 92 922

67 NewEngGas&E 5s '30 . 901 991 991

28 NYPow&Lt 44s '87 . 96 974 975

NorlndPubS 5s '66 . 104 1031 104

13 NorlndPubS 5s '66 . 104 1031 104

13 NorlndPubS 5s '66 . 104 1031 104

1 NorOhPract&Lt 5s '57 . 1044 104 1043

1 NorOhPract&Lt 5s '56 . 109 100 100

9 NorStatePow 64s '33 . 1034 104 104

1 Nor St Pow 44s '01 . 971 971 971

1 Nor Stree Pow 6s '48 A 1051 1051 1051

1 Nor State Pow 6s '48 A 1051 1051 1051

2 Ohio Edison 5s '60 . 103 1024 104

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1 Nor Stree Pow 6s '48 A 1051 1051 1051

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3 Ohio Edison 5s '60 . 103 1024 1042

3 Ohio Edison 5s '60 . 103 1024 1042

5 T. LOUIS.

5 T. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. April 4.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red S0; No. 2 hard S0.

Corn. No. 2 yellow 61@62.
Oats. No. 2 white 33@333;
Close: Wheat. July 594; September 50.

Corn. May 61; July 63; September 614;
December 542.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Rye firm: No. 2 western seaboard in bond 42½ f.o.b. New York and 53½657½ c.i.f. New York domestic to arrive all rail.

Barley steady: domestic 55½ c.i.f. New York.

Wheat spot steady: No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York nominal.

Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 77½; No. 3 yellow do. 75½.

Oat's spot steady: No. 2 white 40½41.

Other articles unchanged.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Foreign exchanges teady. Great Britain in dollars, others in

RED CROSS RELUCTANT TO AID MINE STRIKERS

Payne Tells West Virginia Policy Bars Relief to Miners.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (P)-Replying to insistent demands for relief for West Virginia miners, Chairman Payne, of the Red Cross, today reaffirmed the organization's policy of keeping out of local industrial eco-

keeping out of local industrial economic depressions.

Payne made the statement in a conference with Benjamin Marsh, of the
people's lobby.

The chairman reiterated his opinion
that the Red Cross could not accept
congressional appropriations because if
it did so it could not expect voluntary contributions.

The real purpose of the organization, Payne said, was to deal with disnsters.

sters.

Speaking in behalf of B. A. Scott, vice president of the West Virginia Mine Workers' union, Marsh asked Payne if he would be willing to send a Red Cross investigator to that state. Payne replied that Red Cross investigators had made a thorough inquiry of that area several times within the past two months, but that if Scott's testimony warranted it further action would be taken.

SECRECY SURROUNDS SINKING OF VESSEL

Immigration Officer Jones, of Hartford, was present at the inquiry and after the investigation the British consul general's office in New York was advised of the collision.

Officials would not permit the members of the Symor crew, rescued by the Legare, to be interviewed. The crew was held aboard the Legare at the coast guard base tonight.

ILLINOIS DRY REPEAL RULED CONSTITUTIONAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.—(P) Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom today declared the O'Grady-McDermott bill for repeal of Illinois' prohibition laws is constitutional. The bill was passed by the legislature two

was passed by the legislature two weeks ago.

The attorney-general's opinion answered the contention of prohibitionists that the bill was unconstitutional because its title does not specify what acts are to be repealed and because the bill seeks to repeal two separate laws.

Final action on the measure now rests with Governor Louis L. Emerson. He has until April 14 to sign or veto the bill or it will become a law on July 1 without his signature.

SEABOARD RECEIVERS ASK NEW FINANCING

NORFOLK. Va., April 4.—(P)—An application for authority to issue and sell \$8,000,000 in receivers' certificates was filed today with Judge Luther B. Way in the United States district court here by Legh R. Powell, Jr., and Ethelbert W. Smith, recl., Jr., and Ethelbert W. Smith, received with the Seahoard Air Line.

The receivers set forth that they believed it would be necessary to borrow \$8,000.000 during the current year and they were unable to borrow the money except by the issuance of such certificates.

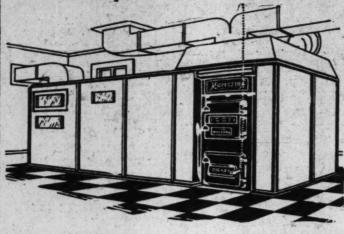
FLORENCE. Italy, April 4.—
(P)—The "Explosion of the Sacred Cart," a holy Saturday ceremony which began six centuries ago, was again carried out at noon today in the presence of thousands of Florentines, Americans and British, packed into the square in front of the

cathedral.
Four white oxen, with gilded horns and hoofs, and with brilliant crimson blankets, drew the cart, which, decorated with flags and flowers, was in reality a moving arsenal of fireworks, rockets, pinwheels and the like. A workman connected to it a wire, the other end of which led to a point just above the high altar of the cathedral. There an artificial pigeon carrying a skyrocket was slid onto the wire.

When today's high mass arrived at the "Gloria" part and the bells at the "Gloria" part and the bells rang out, a clergyman lighted the skyrocket. The pigeon shot out over the heads of the congregation, out the hig doors and impinged itself against the cart. There it lighted a fuse which set off all the hidden fireworks.

Successful lighting of the "sacred eart" is supposed to bring good harvests.

Air Conditioning System Developed for Residences



Moncrief Furnace Company, on display at the company's plant. The unit is automatic, heating the air in winter and cooling it in summer.

unit is automatic, heating the air in winter and cooling it in summer.

Moncrief Furnace Company an nounces the development of a heating and cooling system for use in residences and has one of the units on display at the manufacturing plant, 676 Hemphill avenue,

The apparatus is a small replication for the theorem in the modern air-conditioning systems built for theaters, churches and other large public buildings, and is housed in a single unit in the basement of the home.

Location of the plant is not important except that it be close to the furnace chimney. The air ducts and pipes are of the trunk type, fitting flush against the celling of the basement. They are rectangular in shape, made of heavy galvanized steel or iron,, and are covered with absetsos wrapping to conserve the heated air in winter or cooled air in summer.

The first process in through "filters" which removes dust. From the filter chamber the air is passed through a re-circulating type of water spray, which further cleans the air or an an an an an an are covered with a site of the moneration process outnius process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus is a small replication. This process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus is a small replication. This process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus in should in some receivation. This process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus in should in some receivation. This process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus in the evaporation process, further cooling being action for the city of Atlanta should be more logical the same time adds moisure to the air, continuing this process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus in some receivation. This process continues automatically. The spray, in the water apparatus in some receivation of the city of Atlanta with a true filter in some receivation of the surface of the water spray in the decision process, further cooling being actio

Gallantry to Woman

Expensive to Gilbert CHICAGO, April 4 .- (A)-Should Crane Gilbert, Chicago playwright, ever want to do a melodrama hechas an episode from real life available.

He told a police sergeant about it, hoping the police would be able to add a final chapter.

"I was walking home," he said. "and saw a woman who seemed to be in distress. As I walked to her I took off my hat and asked what I could do to help her.

"She said I could help her best by giving her what money I had and drew a pistol. I gave it to her-

"Is that all she took?" inquired the sergeant.

"No," said the playwright, "I almost forgot to tell you. She took my \$1,200 diamond ring too."

to Fulton county; if any other county should be merged with Fulton, the most logical would be DeKalb, and Cobb county would be more logical than Campbell.

5. The merger of Campbell county with Fulton would seriously hinder, and perhaps would effectively prevent, the consolidation that Atlanta should be preparing for, namely, the consolidation that of th

University of Georgia Glee Club Appears At Erlanger Theater on Thursday Next



AT GRANT'S TOMORROW ... ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VALUE-GIVING EVENT

YARD GOODS SALE

Mannequin, Says Mlle. Chanel

In answer to the only argument that the writer has seen offered, for a favorable vote by Fulton voters (available factory sites in Campbell country), it is pointed out that Fulton country has unused factory sites enough for many years, and that the sites in Campbell country will be there in the same, without a merger with Fulton.

For the ultimate success of the contry will be there it is far more important that the first proposal of the sort be ratified.

Mannequin, Says Mlle. Chanel control in the short time. With the company in ordinary life, that is not true.

It is similarly impossible, said Mlle, Chanel, for either Judy O'Grady or he colonel's lady to look like and only a short time. With the company in ordinary life, that is not true.

It is similarly impossible, said Mlle, Chanel or either Judy O'Grady or he colonel's lady to look like a dowing them with more sex appeal.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—

Private advice to everly American woman: Quit trying to look like a mannequin. Said Mlle, Chanel will be there and the colonel's lady to look like a movies, it seems, each evening gown is provided with a series of slips. One is used when the lady wearer is stand-to look like and movies, it seems, each evening gown is provided with a series of slips. One is used when the lady wearer is stand-chanel, "for the reason that the mannequin does not live in the contumer of the contumer. The colones are fitted to her with more sex appeal.

It can't be done.

Take that on the authority of Mile. Chanel has been engaged by Samuel Goldwyn to design clothes for the skier. Another is worn when the lady wearer is stand-chanel with a series of slips. One is provided with a series of s

PUBLIC'S HELP ASKED IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Jaycees Asks Autoists To Report Cases of Traffic Law Violations.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 4.— (P)—Coast guard officials tonight completed an investigation with the crew of the coast guard patrol boat Legare, which collided with the British oil screw vessel Symor from Nova Nootia last night, resulting in the sinking of the latter near the Nantucket Shoals light vessel. They declined to reveal the circumstance surrounding the sinking of the vessel. It was learned that Aubrey Bachman, of Lunenburg, N. S., master of the British vessel, declined to testify at the inquiry today. However, just before the investigation was completed he indicated that he would testify on Monday concerning the sinking of his craft. Immigration Officer Jones, of Hartford, was present at the inquiry and the sinking of the vas present at the inquiry and the sinking of this craft. County Would Prove Effects of Proposed Link

payers, Fairlie Says.

Editor's Note: Objections to the proposed merger of Fulton and Campbell counties are made by Andrew M. Fairlie, graduate of Harvard and Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, in the following article. Mr. Fairlie is a consultant chemist and chemical engineer, interna-tionally known for his work throughout the east and southwest, and his book, "Manufacture of Sul-phuric Acid," published in three parts in 1925-1926 and which is used as a text for students of chemistry of the International Correspondence school. He is chair-man of the Men's Council of the man of the Men's Council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and is a brother of Dr. John A. Fairlie, assistant professor of po-litical science at the University of Illinois and author of a number of books of which the most recen was "County Government and Administration," published in 1930. Mr. Fairlie is listed in "Who's Who in Engineering" and "American Men of Science."

BY ANDREW M. FAIRLIE. ceivers for the Seaboard Air Line railway.

The receivers set forth that they believed it would be necessary to borrow \$8,000,000 during the current year and they were unable to borrow the money except by the issuance of such certificates.

Two different kinds of county merical properties of parts of the consolidation of two or more counties into a single county of larger area and population (Class A); and the consolidation of a county containing a city of metropolitan size with such city making city, and county of such certificates.

The court was asked to make the certificates a prior lien over the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company's four outstanding system or general mortgages, but the application does not seek to displace what are known as the underlying or divisional mortgages under which there are now outstanding approximately \$32,000,000 of bonds.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER

IS PAID HIGH HONOR

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 4—

ing a city of metropolitan size with such city, making city and county such contentions (Class B). The principal object of both kinds of merger plans is to reduce the cost of local government and thus to decrease taxes. Both kinds have strong epoints in their favor. Mergers of the grate majority of localities. But Class "B" mergers are needed in a few instances, and care should be exercised in making county mergers not be exercised in making county mergers to which Class "B" plan logically the specific plants of the county of the principal object of both kinds of merger plans is to reduce the cost of local government and thus to decrease taxes. Both kinds have strong epoints in their favor. Mergers are needed in a few instances, and care should be exercised in making county mergers from the principal object of both kinds of merger plans is to reduce the cost of local government and thus to descrease taxes. Both kinds have strong epoints in their favor. Mergers are needed in a few instances, and care should be exercised in making county mergers from the principal object of both kinds of merger plans is to reduce the cost of local government and thus to descrease taxes. Both kinds have strong epoints in their favor. Mergers of the principal object of both kinds of merger plans is to reduce the cost of local government and thus to descrease taxes. Both kinds have strong epoints in their favor. Mergers of the principal object of both kinds of merger plans is to reduce the cost of local government and thus to descrease taxes. Both kinds have strong epoints in their favor. Mergers of the principal object of

IS PAID HIGH HONOR

RUDAPEST, Hungary, April 4—
(P)—Hungarian newspapers today and high tribute to Count Stephen shift high the Count Stephen of his decade as premier. The anniversary of this month.

Count Bethlen, inaugurating the eelebration of his decade as premier. The anniversary of this month.

Count Bethlen is the dean of Europe's prime ministera, a slender, polophyling statesman, credited with lifting his nation out of veritable economic chaos.

After the World War a republic established under Count Michael Karolyi was overthrown by the communist, Bela Kun, whose regime was succeeded by a monarchy with Horthy as regent.

SECRETARY OF STATE

IS CHANGED IN CUBA

HAVANA, April 4—(P)—Dr. Jose Clemente Vivance, secretary of the interior, today was appointed secretary of state to succeed Dr. Francisco Maria Fernandes, who resigned to enter the Cuban senate.

This was the first of a series of changes expected in President Machado's cabinet.

"Explosion of Sacred Cart" Again Enacted Cart and Carte Cart of Cart and Carte Cart of Carte Carte Carte Cart of Carte Carte Carte Carte Carte Carte Carte Carte Carte Cart of Carte Carte

benefit to the people it appears that the best way to effect it would be by means of a comprehensive plan, to be adopted after careful study of the economic, social, business and other interests of the inhabitants of the various sections of the state by a competent commission appointed for that purpose. Some students of this problem believe that county mergers should be effected by the consolidation of four, five or six thinly-populated counties into one, rather than by annexing one thinly-settled county to a county containing a large city. The consolidation of communities having interests that are divergent and perhaps conflicting is thus avoided. It has been proposed to consolidate the 95 counties of Tennessee into 11 units. A condensation of county governments even approaching that in scope could only be carried out effectively by a carefully prepared comprehensive plan, consistently adhered to. The best results can hardly be expected from more or less haphazard consolidations based on the volunteered ideas of individuals here and there, or on the uninformed fancies of the voters in the communities concerned.

Class "B" Mergers—City-county

the communities concerned to the voters in the communities concerned. Class "B" Mergers — City-county consolidations, properly carried out, also can effect a significant saving in public expense by eliminating duplication of offices, of officials, and of salaries. Such consolidations are by no means new. The city of Baltipers and west portions Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Annexation of Campbell
County Would Prove
Burden to Fulton Taxpayers Fairlie Says.

more was separated from Baltimore county in 1851 and has been given the legal status of a county by the state constitution. In 1854 the limits of the city of Philadelphia was made coterminous with those of Philadelphia county, and the county commissioners, county treasurer and county auditors they were discontinued. The government of the county of the government of the government of the county of the government of the county of the government o have been discontinued. The govern-ments of the city and county of San Francisco were consolidated in 1856. In 1876 the city of St. Louis was separated from the county of the same name, and the city government now performs the functions of both city and county. New York city and New York county covered the same area from colonial times. New York

New York county covered the same area from colonial times. New York city now comprises five counties, and the government of the counties has been merged with the city government to some extent. The consolidation of county and city functions began in Boston when the city was organized in 1821. Under a state constitutional amendment adopted by Colorado in 1902, the city and county governments of Denver have been consolidated, and here the elimination of duplicate officers and functions has been carried out more successfully, perhaps, than in any other city of those mentioned above. A partial consolidation of city and county functions exists also at St. Paul and at New Orleans. Constitutional provisions in Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota and California give authority for city-county mergers which has not been exercised. Counties have no jurisdiction over cities in Virginia. It may be news to many that in Georgia a constitutional amendment was adopted in 1924 authorizing the consolidation one news to many that in Georgia a constitutional amendment was adopted in 1924 authorizing the consolidation of city and county governments in counties containing a city of 52,900 population or over. (Ga. code, 1926, sec. 6595 (1).) The advantages of sec. 6595 (1).) The advantages of city-county consolidation have been summarized by the Voters' League of Milwaukee as follows: "There is little reason why the city and county should have separate independent police and health departments, election and civil service commissions, sewage systems and city planning organizations. and civil service commissions, sewage systems and city planning organizations. . . . Such consolidation would eliminate duplicate governmental organizations, centralize authority and responsibility, equalize and reduce governmental costs and fuse conflicting policies and standards of work. Such consolidation must ultimately come by the merging of city government into the county."

the merging of city government into the county."

In the interest of economy and efficiency, Atlanta and Fulton county stand in need of city-county consolidation; and the present area of Fulton county is small enough to favor such consolidation. The addition to Fulton of a small section taken out of De-Kalb county would perfect the area for a city-county merger, while the addition of territory from any other county would be an obstacle.

Georgia: Fair in north and west and rain in southeast portion Sun-day: Monday generally fair; cooler in

day; Monday generally fair; cooler in southeast portion Sunday.

North Carolina: Cloudy, rain on the coast Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler in east portion Sunday.

South Carolina: Cloudy, rain on the coast Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler in south and east portion Sunday.

Florida: Cloudy with rain in north and central portion Sunday and in

and central portion Sunday and in south portion Monday; cooler in north portion. day; not much change in temperature.
Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Generally fair Sunday and
Monday.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly

Extreme Northwest Florida: Paruy cloudy, colder in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in west portion Sunday; Monday generally fair. warmer.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair.

First quality prints-regular 15c value-many patterns, new prints, will make beautiful house dresses

39-Inch Unbleached Muslin

80 square—the outstanding muslin on the market.

36-Inch Striped Shirting

New shipment with new stripes and patterns.

40 INCH PLAIN VOILE

36-INCH

DRESS PRINTS

Regular value 15c yard—will make up into beautiful drapes or good grade underwear in yellow, pink, blue, white, rose and honeydew-

36-Inch Suiting Remnants

Just everything—unusual values

40-Inch Curtain Material

Plain and dotted marquisete in white, ecru and colors.

40-Inch PRINTED BATISTE and DIMITY

The outstanding sheer material for summer dresses - small figures, dainty in appearance and guaranteed fast colors

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SEACH **Terry Hemmed** Ends

> 7,500 Towels **Buy Your Supply** Now

At 2 O'Clock

YARD Checked Gingham

Enough For Everyone 2,500 Yards

WHEN YOU THINK OF DRESS GOODS

25 YEARS OF BETTER VALUES 36-Inch Plain and Printed Silks, Yard

Procter and Gamble Yellow Laundry Fancy Soap Buckles and Cakes Buttons 5c 10c

4-inch and 6-inch Common Gold Fish

10c

- THINK OF GRANT'S

82 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

VOL. LXIII., No. 294.

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Dally and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

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Due time 20 cents
Directimes 17 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Seven times 18 cents
Ads ordered for three or seven days and
stopped before expiration will only be
charged for the number of times the ad
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carned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will
not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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TERMITY HOME—Bables boarded. Confidential. Call Supt. 469 Formwalt St.
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Mitchell, 388 Windsor St. Atlants.
CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up. Daily and Sunday rates per cutive insertions: t insertion.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and c for ad taker.
Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

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(Central Standard Time).
Arrives A. B. & C. B. B. Leaves
1:30 pm.. Cordele-Waycross ... 7.50 am
5:00 sm.. Wayx-Tifton-Thoaville .. 9:45 pm Arrives A. & V. P. R. R.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
4:20 pm... Montgomery Local ...
10:6 am New Orleans-Montgomery
10:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery
10:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery
10:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa SEABOARD AIR LINE Birmingham-Atlanta N Y - Wash-Rch-Nor Birmingham-Memphis N Y - Wash-Rch-Nor N Y - Wash-Rch-Nor Birmingham-Atlanta -Birmingham lie-Charlotte

Piedmont Limited
Coumbus
Jax-Minmi-St. Pete.
Chatt-Cin-Chi
Crescent Limited
Richmond-Wash-N X
Rome-Clistra Local
Fort Valley
Columbus
Macon-Hazlelurst
Bham-K. C.-Denver
Air Line Belle
XHeflin Accom
Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det
Macon

Macon 7:00 pm
Washington 8:25 pm
Jax-Miami-St. Pete. 8:36 pm
Brunsw-Jax-Miami 8:50 pm
Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm
except Sunday.
Ing trains arrive and depart from
Peachtree Station Only:
Anniston-Birmingham 9:30 am
Washington-New York 5:00 pm

Tives L. & N. R. R. Leaves 50 pm. . Knoxville-Cin-Louis . 7:00 am 40 pm . Cin-Chicago-L'ville . 7:50 am 30 pm . Knoxville via Blue Ridge . 8:03 am 08 pm . Knoxville-Cin-Louis . 3:25 pm 00 am . Copperhill Local . 4:10 pm 30 am . Cin-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:15 pm N. C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves
Nachville-Chattanooga 7:30 am
Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L 9:50 am
Chattanooga Local 5:50 pm
Chatt-Chicago-St L 9:50 pm
Chatt-Nash-St. L 9:50 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

VANT return loads—all directions. Reduced rates. Ideal Long Dist. Movers. HE. 3538. CARS for Los A., Chl., Detroit, N. Y., Wash., Mi., Tam. Lobby Kimball House. DRIVING sedan to Milledgeville and re-turn; want 2 passengers, Reas. JA, 7069. CARS and passengers share expense to all points. 95 Edgewood. JA. 8196. Beauty Aids SPECIAL

Permanent Waves with Ringlet Ends \$3 This Week Only

JAckson 7037

Announcing the Reopening of RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Room 300 Grand Theater Bldg.
Mrs. George, Manager.
ial for Reopening—Permanents \$3 & \$3
hampoo & Finger Wave. Dried 50c
CALL JA. 3133.

\$3.00 Permanents complete, including hair cut, shampoos and set. Experienced operators, Sixth year under same management. You will not be told a more expensive wave would be better for your air. There is no better. Elizabeth Beauty rarior, 310 Forsyth Bldg. (Next to Ansley otel), JA. 8364. \$2.50 (PERMANENT, ENTIRE HEAD.) PIERCE-ABROW and Studebaker high-

83—GUARANTEED permanent waves, ring-let ends. Exp. operators; everything in-cluded. Genevieve Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Bidg. JA. 6660. PERMANENT WAYES.
\$2.00 Guaranteed \$5 ware. 1 wk only.
\$2.00 Fulton Wave Shop. JA. 8805.

GIRLS-Finger waves (dried) and sham-poo 56c, facial, manicure and hair cut-ting 25c each. Atlanta Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell St. JA. 8535. \$5.00 and \$10 guaranteed permanent waves set, shampooed. Rivals nature's own, 15 years in business. Betty Rogers, 821 Connally Bldg. JA, 9014. DENTS wanted. American School of auty Culture, 884 Whitehall. MA. 1105.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or sears. 622 Candler Bldg. JA, 3639. Mr. Broom \$5 Genuine Eugene Permanents with haircut, oil shampoo, two sets. JA. 8064-WA. 7464. \$3 Guaranteed perm. waves, everything included. Grand Wave Shoppe, 519 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8074. 3 GUAR. PERM., any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bl. JA. S110.

TAP DANCING—Special prices business girls evening classes. HE. 3110. room, private lessons \$1, Guar-arse, \$10. JA. 1654-R.

Educational JACK Rand, tap and ballroom dancing. 174 Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213. COLLEGE GRADUATE, PRICE REAS, CAN TAKE TWO MORE, HE. 3110.

INHERITS \$1,000. Reward for present address or where buried of Thomas Bird Milby. Last heard of leaving Birmingham April, 1929. Union Trust Company, Denver, Calorado.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANY information about Jeanette Florence, 5 ft. tall, weight about 130 pounds, light brown: please notify Theodore Florence, MA. 9836. EPILEPTICS—will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Plo Volpert, Dept. C-5, Box 117, Lit-tle Rock, Ark.

Curtains laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes. DE, 4241. URTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 15c UP. CALL, DELIVER. MA. 9878. CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed Call and deliver. Mrs. Neilon, HE. 9964 L. B. G. Important. Write me. Have job waiting, W. G. S.

Lost and Found LOST—FROM CAR PARKED ON CONE
ST., LEATHER SUITCASE CONTAINING WEARING APPAREL, TOILET ARTICLES AND JEWELS AND MEDALS
PRESENTED BY MASONIC LODGE AND
PHOTO OF OLD LADY. FINDER WILL
RECEIVE REWARD BY RETURNING
SAME ESPECIALLY THE LAST ARTICLES, TO ROOM 37, PRINCETON HOTEL, MITCHELL ST., S. W., OR TO
CLERK THERE, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REWARD Green umbrella, orange counter. Rich's or First National bank. HE. 8488-W. WA. 3019.

\$50 REWARD Diamond engagement ring, white gold setting, in lavatory Paramount Theater Bldg., Saturday. March 28. WA. 6961. \$5.00 REWARD for the identity and address of Willie H. Palmer and Jerry Johnson, Last known was in Atlanta. H. W. Palmer, Oxford, Miss., 305 South 10th St. LOST or strayed female Russian wolf, hound puppy. White with black markings. Reward. C. H. Thompson, 194 N. 14th. HE. 0706-W.

LOST in West End Park section, black police puppy about 3 mos. old. Phone RA. 1857-W. LOST—Saturday afternoon on Peachtree St., near 19th, small rear bumper from Buick car. Reward. HE. 7571. LOST-Tuesday night, lady's white gold wrist watch, IACO make; generous re-ward. Call JA 3426. STOLEN—Red police collie, front tusk missing. Price Bone, 669 Tumlin St., N. W. LOST-Black and tan hound dog, with brass collar. Reward. WA. 4980. LOST Tuesday, lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward. JA. 2542-W. FOUND—One truck tire and wheel, Call CAlhoun 9140.

FOUND-Police dog. Has innoculation tag. Call HE. 3347.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale "The Old Reliable" Established 62 Years

USED CAR

HEADQUARTERS

ONE PRICED USED CARS IT IS no longer necessary to be a "hoss" trader to buy a used car at the lowest price. We mark all cars in BIG PLAIN figures and this is our lowest price, whether buy pay all cash, part-cash or trade in another car. Our price tag is your guisrantee of value, and our reputation is behind each car. Remember "our better than a guarantee plan" fully profects you. Compare, our cars and prices and you will trade with us.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY 530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W. USED CAR LOTS: 541-543 Spring Street, N. W. Edgewood Arenuć and Courtland OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ONE PRICED USED CARS

FOR SALE 1930 Ford Tudor demonstrator. New car guarantee. BIG DISCOUNT Call Mr. Wilson.

HE. 2955 or JA. 6854

21 Baker, N. W. . WA. 1474. USED TIRE BARGAINS

1030 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 4-door se-dan, mechanically perfect, new rubber, looks and runs like new car. Sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Owner, RA. 0039. \$395 CASH buys a 1930 model Cherrolst coach in good condition and driven about 10,000 miles; can arrange terms if desired. No trade. MAin 2244, 222 Ga. Ave., S. E. class used care.

B & C. AUTO SALES AND SERVICE CO.

11 North Ave.

HE. 6136

130 PAYS in full for 1928 Besex coach.

Looks and runs like \$300 car. Best buy
in 500m for the money; private owner.

MA. 5873.

GOOD value Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, Runs fine. Good paint, upholatering and tires. Has 4-wheel brakes, \$165. See it. DE, 4392-J. 1930 PACKARD sedan, 4 speeds, low mile-age, beautiful condition; reasonable; cash price or terms. Owner, F-932, Constitution.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962. DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W., JA. 4214. Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight.
Whippet-Willys, 17-25 North Ave. HE. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Spe-cialty service. 168-174 Walton, St., N. W.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS.
Co., 329 Whitshall St; WA. 1412; CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks.

John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St. OLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE. 9613 BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. THE BEST place to buy a used car. At-lanta Packard Meters, 370 Peachtree. STJDEBAKER Used cars. Yarbrough Mo-tor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142. Meclain-white co., inc. NEW AND USED FORDS. RA

EO-Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 5821.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY WA. 4242 NE-TON Chevrolet truck, \$40 cash, \$10 mo. DE, 1141-J; WA. 9656.

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone Main 3153. Evans Implement Co., 560 Whitehall St. Wanted Automobiles

CASH FOR USED CARS, CAMP-BELL'S, 80 Call St. N. E. WAlnut 9830, CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

111-117 Ivy St., N. R. WA. 8900.

CASH for Chevrolet credit memo. WA.

3444. Res. WA. 0499.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants ACCOUNTANT WANTS SETS OF BOOKS TO KEEP. REASONABLE MONTHLY RATES. MA. 7202. SMALL sets books kept spare time cheap DE. 4125-J.

Building Repairs you need a carpenter, call RA. 0993-W. Repairing a specialty. Red Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., RENOVATORS.
WE MAKE 'EM' RIGHT, PRICES
RIGHT, GUARANTEED. MA. 2747. 827
HOUSTON ST. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS BEST WORK GUARANTEED. MA. 2983. ROYAL MATTRESS CO .- Special price for

Bed and Feather Renovating GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. \$2.50 High-grade renovating, 625 Edgewood. JA. 3861.

Clock Repairing JOS. M. DUBE, 25 YEARS' CLOCK RE-PAIRING, FACTORY AND STORE EX-PERIENCE. 702 GA, SAVINGS BANK BLDG. MA. 3465.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating CME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Concrete Work. EXPERT concrete work, cement work, waterproof basement. J. H. Jameson, BE. 1326-J.

AVE on electrical wiring. R. A. Bell, 1214 Luckie St., Atlanta. WA. 2322. Floors Refinished

PECIAL low prices before spring rush Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115. Furniture Repairing OR furniture repairing call J. B. Hooper 34 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 7751-R.

Luggage Made and Repaired W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914. Painting, Tinting, Papering PAINTING, papering, tinting, decorating Satisfaction guaranteed. White labor

WANTED-Painting and calcimining; work guaranteed. Reasonable price. MA. 5494. PAINTING, plastering, tinting, \$2 room up Leaks stopped. Daniel Bros., MA. 0775. ROOMS tinted \$2 to \$5; painting, plastering. Elijah Webb. RA. 1594-J.

Patent Attorneys PATENTS-Write to B. P. Fishburne, Reg-stered Patent Lawyer, 585 McGill Bldg.. Washington, D. C. Honorable methods.

Phonograph Repairs PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. At lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball House. Delivery.

Printing PRINTING FRANK CARTER WAlnut 6592

Painting and Wall Papering

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, TINTING, FLOORS REFINISHED. ANY CLASS OF DECORATING, BEST FOR THE CHEAPLEST, GUARANTEED. MR. BRAUN, MA. PAPER HANGING, \$8, no ups. 5-year guarantee. WA. 6398, also Sun.

WALL papering and painting. For service call Mr. Owen, MA. 7568. PLUMBING, HEATING CO.

mating, repairs. Give us a trial. job. one trip. 291 Park S. E. MA 8670. PLUMBING, carpentry, tinting, roofing. 42 years exp. Work guaranteed. S. P. Hunnicutt. MA. 7646. Refrigerator Repairing

HAVE your old refrigerator rebuilt just like new at small cost. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co. MA. 3266. Radio, Repairs, Service

MA. 3600—RADIO TESTING LABORATORIES. Service, Repairs, Installation.
efficient service. 9 s. m., 10 p. m
141 SPRING ST.

MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007. Roofing, Guttering and Repairing ALSO tint, paper and paint: 26 years' ex-perience. W. S. Stroud. RA, 3145. Re-roofing, Guttering, Repairing

STANDARD material and labor. 10 months terms. Standard Roofing Co. HE. 1612. Roofing and Roofs Repaired WE step leaks when others fail. Gutters repaired, Bell & Bartlett, MA. 7622.

\$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your gurnace \$1.50. Dixie. Store & Furnace Co., 279 Spring. S. W. JA. 8029. Sewing Machines Repaired

WING machines repaired in your home by experts. Work guaranteed. HE. 8432. Watch Repairing.

C. PERRY, The Emblem Shop. Watel repairing 51 Forsyth, N. W. Healey Bldg Window Shade Cleaning VRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO.—We clean shades to look like new. CA. 2816

WINDOW shades cleaned to look like new, 25c each, MAin 8857.

EXPERT SHADE MAKERS & CLEANERS. WEST 2682-J. **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female STENOGRAPHERS

STENOGRAPHERS **STENOGRAPHERS** O not wait until we advertise specific positions before filing your application with us. Most positions are filled with girls already registered, and we advertise openings only when our files are depleted. At present the majority of stenographic calls seem to be for single girls, 20-27, with two or more years' experience, and we are especially interested in applications of this type. Interviews 8:30 to 2 only. No advance charges. Executive Serviews.

WANT ADS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1931.

Bring Results---Quickly-Profitably

If you wish to sell, use the Want Ads of The Constitution for results. You can secure quick inquiries from many people who are able and willing to buy—if you list your offerings in the classified columns of The Constitution. The Want Ad section is the logical market place of hundreds of people who wish to buy and sellat a profit — their homes, automobiles, jobs, furniture and the hundred and one necessities of Want Ads sell quickly—and at the smallest

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female

TEN LADIES TO DO RESIDEN-TIAL SOLICITING. THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY CAN EARN ATLANTA'S LEADING BUSINESS SIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN

IN REPLYING, STATE FULLY ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS V-100, CONSTITUTION.

DESET SALESWOMAN—TO REPRESENT LARGE MANUFACTURER OF COMLETE LINE OF QUALITY FOUNDALONS, TO SELL TO DEALERS THROUGHLUT GEORGIA, FLORIDA AND ALABAA. APPLICANT MUST BE THOROUGHY EXPERIENCED IN CORSETY AND
AVE GOOD BUSINESS ACQUAINTANCE
V LARGE TOWNS. WRITE FULLY DEZEIBING YOURSELF AND YOUR EXERIENCE. OUR SALESMEN KNOW OF
HIS AD. BOX NO. F-958, GARE CON-AN ATTRACTIVE, EXPERIENCED.

YOUNG LADY, SELLING TOILET GOODS, FOR POSITION AS DEM-ONSTRATOR OUT OF TOWN, SAL-ARY AND COMMISSION. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL ROOM 314 WINECOFF, FROM 12 NOON ON.

I PAY WOMEN \$3 HOURLY
TO SHOW 130 newest dresses to friends.
Earn \$26, \$40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment; free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 296 Noble St., Ipdianapolis. Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind.

LADY who is sincerely interested in advancing in business will be granted interview if she possesses following requirements. Good education, dopendability, neat appearance and open-mindedness. Generous salary first year. Address U-146, Constitution. solicit homes on a salary basis. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme but pays a good wage for your efforts. No information over phone. See Mr. Kent. Moncrief Fur-nace Company, 676 Hemphill Ave., Monday. ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at hom-during spare time. Substantial weekly pay experience unnecessary. Dignified employ ment for honest, sincere, ambittous per sons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill. ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, Main 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg. YES, want to change your position? Lot of stengaraphic openings for April, May and June, Miss Manning, 811 Silvey Bidg., WA. 3810.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards. We pay \$5 per hundred. Experience unessential. Absolutely no selling. Write Actue Specialty Co., Broadway, Pawtucket. R. I. tucket, R. 1.

EARN upwards \$25 weekly. Mailing circulars at home. Experience unnecessary.

No canvassing. We furnish everything.

Particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Company,

Dept. 166, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED-Women and girls to decorate greeting cards, \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling, Write Quality Nov-elty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater
Bldg. WA. 8800.

TWO salesladies of excellent appearance, with some direct selling experience. 316
Rodge Bldg., 1 to 5 only.

WANTED—Woman for the sales and the sales and

WANTED—Woman for profitable position Can make \$1 per hour. Address V-81 WANTED-10 neat-appearing young ladies for outside work. Call Monday, HE. LADIES to sell rayon underwear and pa-jamas. Manufacturer to consumer. Box F-962, Constitution.

Help Wanted-Male MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashyllle. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nash-ville, Tenn.

MEN-Have you tried our ALL BOOTH bar-ber service? It is different, courteous serv-ice by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 19c and 25c. Moler Col-lege, 434 Peachtree, second floor.

TEL-AIR TIRE VALVES—New, just out, shows air pressure without removing cap or using tester, accurate, durable and fool proof. Remit 81 each for samples. We pay postage. Dealers wanted everywhere. Southern Distributors, Box 322, Augusta, Georgia. 1804 Cit. & Sou. Daniel 1804 Cit. And 1804

Help Wanted-Male

Salesmen With Cars Wanted

MEN who have automobiles can make the proposition we have to offer pay well for their time and effort. Our business requires high type men for the service we have to offer appeals to people of the upper classes. Apply in person tomorrow morning (Monday) to

Mr. Webster

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. BLACK & WHITE CAB CO., 220 IVY

DRAWING ACCOUNT SALESMAN—With a following among clothing and general store trade to represent nationally known manufacturer of dress straws, Harvest hats, cloth caps. Must have car, good references. If you cannot qualify save stamps. Caradine Hat Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR \$100. STENOGRAPHER AGE 23-30; single, \$115-\$125. GREENLEAF 321 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
RELIABLE, ambitious man to establish local business, We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make 88-812 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Diy. H-438, Freeport, Ill. MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; \$150-\$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Indiana.

ALESMEN WANTED by manufacturer calling on automobile, hardware dealers, garages; patented article, sells at 15c. big money-maker; good sideline. Snap-Tite Clamp Co., 108 West 14th St., New York 100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED
SELL auto accessories to service stations.
Side line, full time. Stock furnished on
consignment. Dixle Rubber Co., Memphis,
Tennessee.

5 YOUNG, neat men to work for large New York concern. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Experience not essential. Can earn \$30 per week to start. Apply 528 Western Union Bidg.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings.
Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages,
machinists, delivery men. Free sample.
Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass. MEN.—Investigate barbering; short courses, amall .cost. Earn while learning; posi-tions furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 148 Mitchell, S. W. GO INTO BUSINESS
MAKE big money. We start you, furnishing
everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Fure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chiesgo.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN. SEE MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLD. \$10 DAILY! Take orders \$2.95 auto sent covers. Fit guaranteed. Actual samples free. Quality, F-1834 North Ave., Chicago. EXPERIENCED magazine men. Small business and residence deal with premium books. 314 Rhodes Bldg., 1 to 5 only. ADVERTISING pencils. Brand new line an SALESMEN—Four \$15 sales to stores ne you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895 2801 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. ADVERTISING salesman; permanent posi-tion. Mr. Jones, 12-1 only, 310 Kimball

AT ONCE-2 men agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot. Help Wanted-Instruction 33A - AMERICAN TENNIS PROFESSIONAL

ELEVEN years experience. A good player and stringer with logical teaching methods. Best references. Clubs and estates seeks connections with reputable organization at D. C. VAN RYPER HEmlock 7268 MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, want \$105-2650 month? Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coach-ing free. Write today sure. F-934, care Constitution. **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$105-\$250 month. Men-women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually un-necessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Frank-tin Institute, Dept. 38-G. Rochester, N. Y. WANTED—Men, women, 18-50, quality at once for permanent government positions, \$105-\$250 month: experience, uct required; vacations with full pay; common education; thousanda appointed yearly. Write Instruc-tion Eureau. 486, St. Lonis, Mo.

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls, women; earn \$35 week up, Learn gown creating, Learn while earning, Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 505-H. Rochester, N. Y. Help Wanted-Male or Female 34 WANTED—1. salesman and saleslady to travel with national organization. Ages 20 to 30. Single. Commission only. Call, 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday only. J. F. Bailey, Ansley hotel.

BRAND NEW product. Just out: Mechanical wall cleaner for homes. Banishes house cleaning dradgery. Big season now on. Simple, easy to use. Cleans wall paper, painted walls, window shades, etc., like magic. No standing on chairs or dangerous step ladders necessary. Breathtaking demonstration. Whirlwind seller. Low priced; 125% profit. Also 47 other fast-selling household specialities. Outfit free. Write quick. Kristee Manufacturing Co., 45 Bar St., Akron, Oho.

Akron, Ohlo.

GIVE AWAY free memberships in national grocery discount club. Members get free premiums and big discounts on 350 house-hold necessities. Club managers assured income opportunity of \$15 a day. No experience needed. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7112 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohlo. \$75 WEEKLY EASY! Sell auto seat covers. Enormous field; largest line; lowest prices. Big advance commissions—cash bonus. Free outfit and seat covers. Supreme, Dept. 45, 29 E. Madison, Chicago. AMAZING PATENT JÜICE EXTRACTOR, sells every home! Sensational demonstration! New everywhere! No competition! Samples ready! Write quick! Handy-Andy, Long Island City, N. Y.

MYSTERIOUS new water heater; \$30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Profit unit sale \$1.95. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind. STARTLING new cut-rate advertising plan pays 1,8005 profit selling genuine new model Gillette blades. Write today, J. A. M., Box 58, Station 0, New York, N. Y. STRANGE battery compound charges in stantly. Eliminates old method. Give-new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free Lighting Co., St. Paul. Minn. CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory, S. 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.
BIG PAY, giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, manufacturers, 79-FT, Fifth Ave., New York.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR, Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo. BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W. Broad, Richmond, Va. AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS, sell Wild-fire, a guaranteed product. No compe-tition. Write today. Wildfire Co., Long Beach, Cal. AMAZING invention tests eggs. Needed in every home. Big profits. William Adams, 6365 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 SECRETARY, executive's efficient assist-ant, single, high type business woman, reference present and past employers, WAI-nut 2435 evenings, or address P. O. Box 1851, Atlanta. STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE OPERA-TOR, 18 months' experience, 3 years' college education, desires office work. Call JA. 7283-R. SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT CORP., 214-215 Kiser Bldg. Specialists in hard Kiser Bldg. Specialists in hotel, restaurant and domestic help. Established 21 years. WA, 7230.

EXPERIENCED middleaged lady desires position housekeeping for small family or nursing in the home. Can give reference. WA. 8024 EXPERIENCED colored cook wants job with private family, excellent references Call Eula, MA. 9879, 175 Vine St., S. W EXPERIENCED maid and cook would like to keep house for private family. Refs. MA. 8576. Annie. EXPERIENCED stenographer, 23, desire position. Competent; reasonable salary MAin 8403.

LADY who is sincerely interested in advancing in business will be granted interview if she possesses following requirements, food education, dopendability, neat appearance and open-mindedness. Generous salary first year. Address U-146, Constitution.

WE WANT 10 live, wide-awake women to solicit homes on a salary basis. This is OOD cook with reference wants work.

TENOGRAPHER-LEGAL OR COMMER-CIAL. CAPABLE, HE. 1531. HIGH-GRADE EXECUTIVE

MR. EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—28 graduate leading secounting school. Three years as accountant and district auditor for large corporation. Experienced public accountant. Endorsed unqualifiedly by all previous employers. Available immediately. Address V-72. Constitution.

WANTED—Small set books to keep, par time basis. Experienced accountan WAInut 5593. COLORED MAN needs job immediately, an kind work; good references. Experience chauffeur. 358 Lyons Ave., N. E.

Business Opportunities 38 Wieners, Etc. dandy place, center Storage parking, big place, central, a good price, don't phone, see Cafe in north side hotel for rent, \$50 me. and \$5,500 worth of good equipment, for \$1,200.

Tire repair and sales, clese in, \$300. Dining Room large north side bld., no rent, fine location and business, buy the full and good equipment for \$1,500. ROOMING 6 housekeeping apartments splendid northeast location, for \$1,250. ALSO several good boarding house listings at low price. See Mr. Akin at, FOLSOM & WOODS

008 Healley Bldg. Soda-Cafe CLOSE in; exclusive loca-strictly personal reasons offered at \$4,500, with \$2,000 cash; equipt. cost around \$7,000; with \$2,000 cash; equip, cost around stown work fast on this.

Boarding tree; present income over \$900, with room for 10 more; best lease it Atlanta; lease and furnishings for \$3,000 with \$1,500 cash; lots of profit here. A. E. ROOD & CO. 008-09-10 Cit. & Sou. Bank.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.
EASIER TERMS—QUICK SERVICE FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg. Filling Station parking lot, located thoroughfares, very low rental. \$750 cash will handle. will handle.

Storage Garage equipped with is test mechanics devices, long term lease, located on principal thoroughfare. \$4,000 cash initial devices, long term lease, l principal thoroughfare. \$4,000 payment. Southern Business Grant Bidg. MAin 5778. ESTABLISHED mattress renovating business for sale; busy season just begun; if you are interested in a good cash business, will pay you to investigate this. DE, 4538. 1546 DeKalb Ave. FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities Soda-Cafe located in one of the prin-the city, long lease, receipts running 3150 and up per day. Takes \$5,000 cash initial payment. Good paying legitimate business, clearing 8000 per month, will stand close investigation. Requires \$5,000 initial cash payment. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MAin 5778.

HOTEL principal one in Tennessee way. 32 bedrooms, all with running water and telephones, rent less than \$5 per room per month: long lease; light furnishings, \$1,000 cash. Also nice Alabama hotel in good little city, 35 bedrooms, \$2,500 cash required to-handle. Southern Hotel Brokers, 521-522 Grant Bidg., MA. 5778. Tourist Camp, filling s ta tion, barbecue, etc., on main highway, 9 tourist cabins, water, lights, etc., low rental 3750 initial payment.

Cafe ly equipped, well established. Can be handled \$500 cash. Southern Bushess Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg, MA. 5778.

UNPARALLELED opportunity to secure part ownership in Oklahoma City World Wonder oil lease. Adjoining wells rated from 60,000 to over 100,000 barrels per day, \$100 will buy a substantial interest; \$500 interest should make you independent for life. Owner will give facts. Seeing is believing. Do you want to see? Address Owner, P. O. Box 408. Moving Picture Theatre Boarding House side section, 10 bedrooms, 5 baths, low rental, filled to capacity with high-class boarders, \$1,000 cash will handle. Another one, 9 bedrooms, 5 baths. \$750 cash will handle Southers, 5 baths. \$750 cash will handle. Southers, 5 baths. \$750 cash will handle. Southers, 5 cash will handle southers, 5 cash will have so w

Grocery and Meat Market SUBURBAN section, low rental, good fix-tures, doing \$50 per day and up. Living rooms attached \$2,000 cash will handle. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778. Delicatessen doing from \$40 to \$50 per day, \$600; \$350 cash, bal-

Restaurant Industrial Section, \$500, \$250 cash; nice business. MA. 6818 Rooming House hedrooms, baths, rental only \$60 per month, running over with high-class roomers. \$500 cash initial payment. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MAin 5778. \$30,000 WANTED

WILL give you control of a business now paying over 25%. Give name and where I can reach you by telephone. Address Emer-gency, Postoffice Box 2081, Affanta, Ga. WE ARE opening two branches in Atlanta and several in Georgia. All branches show-ing good profits in hard times. No competi-tion. Investment \$2,500 to \$3,500. Address V-S2. Constitution.

FOR SALE—Drug store, inventory, drugs and fixtures, \$3,000. Fine stand, low rent, best small city in middle Georgia. N. A. Peacock, Barnesville, Ga. Ga. Bus. Brokers 825 Atl. Nat. Bk. (Ask For List No. 16) FOR SALE—A going shoe shop; well stock ed and equipped; suburbs of Atlanta. Ad dress V-78, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant equipment; half-block new P. O. Bargain. WA. 6600. FOR SALE—Oakland City pressing club, \$325 cash. RA. 9257. Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A O SHARES American Marble Co. stock, \$225 per share. U-147, Constitution.

WILL buy NuGrape stock. Name amt. and price asked. 409 Masonic T. Jax, Fla. Loans on Endorsement 39

BILLS,

BILLS. GROUP your obligations under the QUAKER PLAN OF FINANCING without embarrassment of endorsement or collateral, if the store or Doctor is a member of our ASSO-

SEE US TODAY **Ouaker Savings Association** WAL 0140 93 Pryor St., S. W. THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 5283. Loans at 85 per year. ONEY on hand, first mortgage loans, Carlos Lynes, 701 Grant Bldg. WA. 0371.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE I HAVE \$15,000, private funds to lend at 75 in amounts \$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000 on north side homes. Hugh Holcomb, 35 Walton St. FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg. Walnut 5678. LOANS on homes; plenty of funds. Jeffer son Mortgage Co., 60 Broad St., N. W.

Loans on Personal Property 40

Here's Your Relief Financially! LOANS \$50 to \$300 REDUCED PAYMENTS NO ENDORSERS

PLUS LAWFUL INTEREST You may pay off this loss at any time, and only pay lawful interest for the exact time you use the money.

Four private consultation rooms. Quick, politic, confidential service. We are licensed and supervised by the state.

QUICK SERVICE

612-13 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WA. 6737-6738. \$300 or Less READY MONEY TO LOAN ON Furniture, automobiles, notes and all other personal property.

FULTON LOAN

SERVICE, INC.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Personal Property 40 SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300.

LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

THE only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers. Household Finance

Corporation (Established 50 Years)

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES 2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts. 2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bidg. 84 Peachtree Street Phone WAlnut 5295

HELPFUL LOANS \$10 to \$300

To those who are in need of money and need it quickly. NO ENDORSERS

YOUR household furniture is all that we require as security. OUR plan saves you the embarrassment of asking favors of friends or relatives. REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE, 211-12-13 HEALEY BLDG., WA. 2377-8.

NEED MONEY?

O ENDORSERS, EASY PAY MENTS, LAWFUL INTEREST. Call the most convenient office. UNITED SMALL LOAN CORP.

ATLANTA
204 Peck Bldg., Houston and Pryor
Sts. Phone WA. 5412
EAST POINT
Room 3, 139 1-2 Main St.
Phone CAlhoun 2328
MARIETTA
Blair Bldg., South Park Square
Over Saul's Dept. Store
Phone Marietta 223

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Use Our "Liberal Loan Plan" **BORROW**

Up to \$300 without embarrassment Convenient Monthly Payments

Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634 LOANS

ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible per-sons without indorsement or mortgage. ANY amount up to \$300 on household fur-niture without removal, PAY in small monthly installments. Personal Loan Service, Inc. 210 Palmer Bldg., corner Marietta and

> LOANS \$10 TO \$300

PHONE WA. 7459

Repayments to Suit Your Individual Income PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 28 Candler Bldg. Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Hou

Credit Service.

FREEDOM

MONEY WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to salaried men upon their own signatures. Ill transactions confidential.

Atlanta Credit Clearing Co.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO. QUICK MONEY SALARIED people can obtain \$5 and up the same day applied for. No indorsers required. Confidential. FULTON PURCHASING COMPANY, INC. 206 Connally Bldg., Cor. Whitehall and Als. MONEY sidvanced to salaried ladies and men. Prompt and courteous service. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 302 Silvey Bldg.

\$5 TO \$50 without delay to the employed on your own signature. 204 Peters Bldg. QUICK CASH—No endorsements. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 81 Poplar St., N. W. Wanted to Borrow 41A \$5,000 COMMISSION

WILL be paid for a loan of \$15,000 on; years' time and \$8 interest, and subject to a first mortgage of \$15,000. Will be ecured by improved real estate costing \$80:000 and having an annual income of \$28.-000. Address U-148, Constitution. MORTGAGES FOR SALE 7% AND 8% conservative mortgages in amounts \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and up on Atlanta homes. W. B. Smith, Inc., 35 Wal-ton St.

LIVE STOCK Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES \$10.00-100 Leghorns and Anconas ATLANTA HATCHERY 1963 DeKalb Ave., DE. 1811. At Kirkwood.

Missiasppi.

REDUCED PRICES CERTIFIED CHICKS.
From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested. Par 100: Leghorns, large assorted. \$8; Anconas, 94 Rocks, Reds, 89; Wh. Rocks. Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$90: Brahmas, \$13. Assorted \$7:50. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixile Foultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham. Texas.

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS are bred right, hatched right, priced right. Officially blood-tested. Easier to raise, greater profits. Now is the time to get them. Thousands weekly-popular varieties. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W. MA, 1271. NORTHERN stock, bloodtested eggs hatched here. Reds. Barred' Rocks. Orpingtons, Leghorns. 100-\$5: heavy assorted \$7, re-paid: live delivery. Dixle Hatcheries, Bir-mingham, Ala.

SPECIAL FOR EASTER, "BABY DUCKS."
Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, White Rocks
\$10 per 100. Atlanta Hatchery, DE. 1811 Chicks BLOOD-TESTED. \$10 per 100. CHICKS PUBLIC HATCHING, 2c egg. CITY HATCHERY, 316 Whitehall. JA. 8215 ROCKS, Reds. Buffs, Leghorns, Auconas, 10c each. H. G. Hastings Co., Mitchell St. at Broad. WA. 0464.

Chicken Feed PULL of nourisiment, complete in vita-mins, low in price, highest in quality, greatest for growth—that is Fratts But-termilk Growing Mash. Lewis H. Cotton-gim, 93 Broad St., S. W., Atlanta: Buck-head Seed Store, 4 Roswell Rd., Atlanta; Reeves Seed Store, Marietta, Ga. CONKEY'S STARTING FEEDS WITH Y. O

will reduce your mortality and grow stronger chicks. It's age and low priced. USE it and avoid all risks and avoid all risks. A. C. WOOLLEY & CO. 203 Spring St., S. W. Chickens WHITE LEGHORN HENS-1 yr. old, laying heavy. Real bargains. Eggs for hatch ing, incubator lots. Blood tested. RA. 1879.

GOOD cow and calf for sale. E. E. George 711 Brownwood Ave., S. E., city. FOUR-GALLON cow if fed well, for sale. 722 Lexington Ave.

BOSTON TERRIERS—2 months. Beautifully marked. Pedigreed. Mrs. De Vore, 645 Cumberland Road. HE. 3212.

Puppies FOR SALE-Male fox terrier puppy, \$4. 46 Clarendon Ave., Avondale Estates. Rabbits

CHINCHILLA rabbit, thoroughbred, \$4 pair DE. 0494-J. 714 East Lake Dr., Decatur

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

Specials for Monday and Tuesday in Our Furniture Exchange Department.

2-\$4.00 Mhg. End Tables with book troughs; like new, each\$1.95 3-\$12.00 4-6 Mesh Bed

Springs, in good condition, each\$2.00 1-\$10.00 4-6 Mahogany Metal Bed, in good con-

4—\$5.00 27x54 Axminster 4-\$7.50 New Mahogany

1-\$10.00 Cretonne Cov- Simplex, battery 2.50 ered Boudoir Chair;

like new\$5.00 1-\$24.00 Mahogany 4-

Section Book Shelf, like new\$5.95 Screened Baby Crib, in

1-\$35.00 6-Foot Upholgood condition...\$9.75

1-\$35.00 Mahogany Grand Rapid Writing Desk; like new. . \$9.75

1-\$29.00 New 6-Foot Porch Glider, specially priced\$19.75 1-\$39.00 7-Piece Blue Enamel Breakfast Room

Suite, like new. . \$19.75

1—\$45.00 Solid Walnuf
Tea Wagon; like new—

Suite, like new.—

ELEVATOR, FREIGHT, for sale, One electric freight elevator, 9x18 ft., 11

D. P. G. E. motor, 1900 R. P. M., 230

volts, 3-phase, Oneycle, complete with a control of the sale of the complete with a control of the sale. Tea Wagon; like new—drum and furniture.

1-\$150.00 Mahogany Vic- Reasonable prices. Sterchi 1—175.00 3-Piece Overstuff Tapestry Living

TERMS CAN RE ARRANGED.

DIAMOND RING—Beautiful lady's setting.

Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, \$100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box F-959, Constitution. Room Suite; a good

buy at\$29.50 all 1-\$98.00 7-Piece F. O. PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO REPAIRING

Decorated Bedroom Suite; like new. \$29.50 ONE 10-ft. all-display case, \$300. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., \$17 Peachtree. WA. 6153. Atwater Kent Radio;

good as new ...\$59.50 1-\$350.00 Mahogany Estey Piano; good as

Terms—Terms

DUFFEE-FREEMAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE

75-77 Broad St., S. W. WAlnut 6671

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale

AT AUCTION TOMORROW (Monday) 10:30 a. m., we will offer to the highest bidder

DON'T postpone that chick order for heavy sarly winter layers, at the price you can't ret better leghors chicks than ours. So and up, according to egg records of hems. We give graits for the first 10 orders of 50 or our pedigreed chicks also hatching eggs for saie.

JA. 4164. 15 Screven Ave., N. E.

Bulle Bulley Courses. bedroom suites, odd vanities, chifforobes, chest of drawers, spool twin beds, Simmons springs and mattresses, art squares, floor lamps and table lamps, BABY CHICKS THOUSANDS NOW.

Healthy stock. 89

per 100. Custom hatching. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Pledmont Ave. WA. 4095.

kitchen cabinet, Clark Jewel gas range, refrigerator porch swing and rockers and various other articles too numerous to mention.

> Balance of Office Fixtures from Chamberlin-John-

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

145-147 Mitchell, S. W.

son-DuBose Co. small typewriter desk
Royal typewriters, each
Eurroughs Elec. adding machine
Ellis posting machine with A. C
and D. C. motors mahogany tables, each . 8-drawer card file

10 Pryor Building, Room 218. JOSEPH B. WHITE, TRUSTEE MERCHANTS SECURITY CORP.

AT RICH'S! Clearance Sale of Slightly Used Radios

All are Cabinet Models of Standard Makes, in Guaranteed Condition! The Ideal Gift for Easter!

Phileo Crosley Phileo Lo-Boy Sparton Lo-Boy Lyric Hi-Boy Stewart-Warner Lo-Boy Earl Lo-Boy

Easy Terms -RADIO DEPT. RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

RADIOS

Windsor Chairs, each— 2 R. C. A., battery.......\$2.50 \$3.50 1 Crosley, battery 2.50 Fifth Floor DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Barb Wire—\$1.56 per roll up.
Good House Paint—\$1 per gal.
Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, \$1

Par roll and up.

Barb Wire—\$1.56 per roll up.
Crosley Showbox (8 tubes) ... \$p. Atwater Kent in smart cablact ... THESE are all electric radios, priced pletely installed, on easy terms at no 1-\$24.50 Ivory Simmons Poultry Wire-2-in. mesh, \$1 per roll and up.

good condition . . \$8.95 Re-enforced Stepladders, 20c per ft. JACOBS SALES CO. stered Fiber Settee, in 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

> Clarion Jr. Radio, \$52 THIS is an all-electric triple screen grid, dynamic speaker radio, used less than two months; we offer it for \$52 instead of regular price of \$72; re-duced \$20.

Phillips & Crew

\$24.50 FIRST - CLASS Upholstering. tor Phonograph, with Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767. USED TIRE BARGAINS Dining Room Suite, in Phillips & Crew WAlnut 8061 good condition. \$27.50

1—\$89.00 3-Piece Ivory

VISIT our bargain barganet; big values. VISIT our bargain basement: big values nothing over \$10. Horne Desk & Pixture Co., 19 Pryor St., WA. 1463.

3 REBUILT gas ranges, \$12.50 each, delivered and connected. 25 Ivy St., N. E. WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St. RADIOLA HI-BOY ONLY \$69.50 PARKS-CHAMBERS RADIO DEPT NEW LUMBER, \$15. ALL KINDS BUILD-ING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG. new\$89.75 SACRIFICE diamond ring in platfinum setting. Address U-143. Constitution. MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales' Co., 58 Alabama, S. W. DUFFEE-FREEMAN Furniture Exchange Dept., 75-77 Broad St., S. W. VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

> FOR RESULTS USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

RON SAFE, GOOD CONDITION, DIRT CHEAP, WA. 6555.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

USED AND NEW OFFICE FURNITURE

BARGAINS

DESKS, Chairs, Tables, Bookcases, Costumes, Chairs, Bookkeeping Machines, Adding Machines, etc. 5 new 4-Dr. Steel Files, \$20.00 each. Large lot of close-outs of discontinued furniture at very low prices.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.

86-88-90 Walton St. WAL 2788-5804

Office Equipment

ALL MAKES used, reconditional and re-built typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. ONE Burroughs adding machine, wide carriage. In perfect condition; cost \$350, will sell for cash, \$150.
ONE Monroe calculator, in good condition, \$50. Call Monday, WA. 4820.

Household Goods EDISON Hot Point Electric Range, cost \$245.50. Practically new. Will sacrifice Cherry Transfer & Storage, Inc. RA. 0511.

LIVING room suite, kitchen cabinet, \$15; gas stove \$7.50. 55 12th St., between the Peachtrees. REBUILT Hoover, factory guaranteed. Same as new. Cash or terms. WA. 4158. SACRIFICE household goods that cost \$900. Sell \$200. Phone HE. 8408-J.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and gas range, 733 Frederica, Apt. 9. DUPLEX-Coll heater and hot water tank. RA. 2595. Machinery and Tools 61 BLOCK and tackles, work benches, chain falls trolley, emery wheel and buffer, lathes, drills, antils, 3-b. p. motor and shafting vises, etc. Everything necessary for complete up-to-date shop. Priced to sell quick. HE. 6408.

Musical Merchandise 62

Electrola combination, eight tubes, acreen grid radio for \$245.00 \$235.00 NEW 1931 model Victor Elec-

CASH OR EASY TERMS. BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree St., Opposite I WA. 5776.

RADIO BARGAINS. ..:\$45.00 350 Credenza Model Orthophonic Victrola \$29.50. J. M. HIGH CO.

YOUR time is worth money. For every name you phone us that we can sell a radio we will pay \$5 as soon as sale is made. Call BE. 1361-J. FOR SALE—Steinway baby grand M mahogany plane, good condition, half HE. 6461. CHICKERING miniature grand piano, A-l-condition; a real value. 127 Edgewood, Northeast. NEW-Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$50.50 complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree

\$50 BUYS upright piane, just reconditioned. RA. 0435-J. Plants and Flowers 64 KUDZU Now is the time to plant plant and land builder known. It you wish to succeed with this wonderful legume, start right by obtaining necessary information from Rock Glen Farm, 1708 Peachtree Road,

SHRUBBERY SALE COMPLETE line of evergreeus, shrubbery, roses and fruit trees. Nursery Sales Room, 255 Peachtree St. PERENNIALS—Armeria, Candytuft, Cam-panula, Columbine, Delphinium, Hibiscus, Hollybocks, Lychnis, Lythram, Pyrethrum, Vencica, 50c dozen, Kirby's, Darlington, South Carolina.

ROOTED FEVER FEW plants, double white, 50c doz. Large quantities cheaper. T. G. Snow, HEm. 3538. 977 Highland View, N. E. PANSIES-Wonderful sight. Thousands blooming for Easter. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA, 1501-J. ASSORTED lengths garden stakes, also oak ashes for alkalizing. Atlanta Oak Flooring Co., 920 Glenwood, S. E. JA. 3184. PERENNIALS, PANSIES, ROCK PLANTS, 419 WEST LAKE AVE, BELMONT 1557-W THIS week Arenaria, Cerastium 75c dozen. No delivery, 419 West Lake Ave.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy de-sirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452. WANTED-A ROLL-AWAY BED. HE, 0300, BUREL. WANTED-Army dough trough, Ga. Tech Cafeteria & Soda Fount, Atlanta, Ga. VE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FUR-NITURE. MA. 5123.

WANTED to buy Comptometer. Call Mr. Shelton, WA. 9130. ROOMS AND BOARD

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweier, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

Rooms With Board WEST END—839 PARK ST. JUST WHAT
YOU ARE WAITING FOR HOT AND
COLD WATER EACH ROOM. EXCELLENT MEALS. | BLOCK CAR LINE,
TEN MINUTES TO TOWN. PHONE
MAIN 2640. 1404 BERCHER ST., S. W.-Pri. home, nice corner room, adj. bath, 2 blocks Whitehall-Reccher car. 1 or 2 geatlemen. Best references given. EA. 4181.

NEAR 14TH, between P'trees—Conv. to car. Lovely rm., bath. Plenty hot water. De-Hcious meals. Refined pri. home. Couple or 2 bus. women. Ref. HE, 7558. 414 PONCE DE LEON-Refined boarding home; excellent meals, well served. New-ly furnished throughout. Reasonable. WA.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board

14TH ST.-LOVELY RM., CONN. BATH, DELIGHTFUL HOME. BREAKFAST. EVENISG DINNER, FOR CONGENIAL GENTLEMEN. HE. 7490-W.

TELL ME WHAT IOU WANT TO PAY IF YOU'LL BE REASONABLE SO WILL I. REFINED BUSINESS PEOPLE ONLY WA 1390

ACROSS Piedmont Pk., large sunny room for 2 or 3 men; also roommate for young man; twin beds; every conv.; 2 excellent meals; \$30 mo. HE. 8764. 214 PONCE DE LEON-Nice room, con necting bath, excellent meals, suitable business couple; girls or boys, WA. 3514 824, \$27.50—Cheapest superior board, mod-ern home, block Piedmont Pk. Young men, business couple, girls, 952 Myrtle St. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. LARGE, AIRY ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE: CONGENIAL HOME: TWIN BEDS. HE. 8422. WEST END-A real home for young business people; hot water, excellent meals \$7 to \$8.50. RA. 1066. PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive rooms for congenial people. Close in. Every conv. Splendid menis. Reasonable rates. WA. 3035. 867 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely room and excellent meals. Business people. HE.

conv., splendid meals; near Sears-Roebuck Rates very reas. Gentlemen only. WA. 4160 DELIGHTFUL meals, cheerful rooms, nicely furn.; twin beds; refined home. Walking dist. Reasonable. 185 Forrest Ave., N. E. 722 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Large, attractive rooms, with conn. bath. Heat, all convs. Excellent meals. WA. 2324. ROOM for two or three, congenial home; all conveniences. Excellent meals. Best section north side. HE. 2534. 1215 W. PEACHTREE - NICE FRONT ROOM; ALSO ROOM, ADJ. BATH; 2 MEALS; REAS. HE. 3422.

132 PONCE DE LEON-Very large rm., conn. bath. 3 young men or couple. Rates reas. Other vacancies. WA. 0111. 916 MYRTLE, N. E.—Under new manager home with good meals; twin beds; conn. bath, garage. Phone HE. 1401-J. NICELY furn, room adj. bath, pri. North Side home. Bus. couple or gentleman, Meals opt. HE. 6427-J. NICE room in private home for 2 or 3 girls or business women; all convs, April 1. DE. 2536. \$6.00, 2 blocks of Peachtree, nice rooms and meals. Sunday chicken dinners. 171 Mer ritts Ave., N. E.

414 E. 9TH ST.—Room adjoining bath, convenient to coach stop. Business people. HEm., 3923-J. HE. 2919. 200 14TH, N. E.—Rooms, double and single; 2 meals, heat, convs., from \$30-\$37.50 month. HE. 8793. month. HE. 8/00. 1166 ST. CHARLES PL.—Large heated rm. 704 PIEDMONT near Third, beautiful room, conn. bath. Excellent meals. MA. 8754.

N. S., LOVELY HOME. MEALS: CONV. TO CARS AND BUS. REAS. HE. 3449-J. GENTLEMAN share room with pri. bath. Excellent menls, Reas. 166 Ponce de Leon. YOUNG man wanted for residence in ex-clusive bachelor boarding house. HE. 0553. N. S.—Attractive room, pri, bath if desir ed. Garage. Excellent meals. HE. 5699-J ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, CONGENIAL HOME, CONVS. NICE MEALS, DE. 0535. 972 JUNIPER, N. E,—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, CONN. BATH. PRI. HOME. HE, 3200 NEAR Georgian Terrace-Real home for business couple; meals; reas. JA. 4992-J. RADIOS and VICTROLAS ATTRACTIVE room with pri. bath. Excellent meals. Reasonable. 166 P. de Leon. \$7.50 Weekly. Attractive from, twin heals. HE. 1587-J. 1530 ROGERS AVE.—Nicely furnished room. Real home cooking, \$6.50 dw. RA. 4180. LOVELY room, adjoining bath, business couple or men; private home. DE. 5007. 1393 PEACHTREE, N. E.-Lovely rooms and meals, Ideal for summer, HE, 9746. 238 14th St., N. E. Room, conn. bath Refined home, Bus. couple, HE. 7087. 1303 WEST PBACHTREE—Attractive from room, all conv.; excellent meals. HE. 8098. COUPLE or women. No obj. to children, \$7.50 week, 582 Greenwood Ave. WEST END-NICE ROOM AND MEALS. CONGENIAL HOME. RA. 0760-J.

81 P. DE. L. AVE.—Bus. people, nice All convs., \$6 per week. HE. 5722. 771 MYRTLE-Private home, large, attractive rm., conn. bath. WA. 4422.

Rooms Furnished Cox-Carlton Hotel 683 P'tree, N.E. JA. 4301

UNUSUALLY large, airy rooms, every one outside. Combi-nation bath and shower. Private telephone each room, day and night service. Luxurious lounges. Complete hotel serv-Fireproof building. Most convenient location to everywhere in Atlanta. Rentals most reasonable. Special rates for suites and double rooms.

THE NORTHWOOD 14 17TH ST., between the Peachtrees. Comfortable, attr. rms. with pri. bath circulating ice water, hotel service, radio and plano in lounge. Resident manager. nd piano in lounge. Resident manager ates, 1 in room, \$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$40; \$1 room, \$37.50, \$42.50, \$45. HE. 1286.

SHELTON HOTEL W. PEACHTREE, TEL. JA. 8204. ROOMS redecorated, running water room. Rates \$1 day. Special week-monthly rates. THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES FIREPROOF. A HOME for a day, week or month.

133 Fairlie St. WA. 7416

1 1161 PEACHTREE ST. furnished room, dressing room and attractive environment for genteel as or professional person, HE. 9358. business or processions: persons.

HALF BLOCK Penchtree, near Buckhend, quiet, attractive street, plenty trees, lovely, large front room; five windows; huge closet, near bath. Home of refined couple. Reasonable. CHerokee 2233-W. 644 N. HigHLAND, N. E. Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bidg. Room and bath, \$25 to \$35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE, 9211.

THE FENWICK HOTEL Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEX'S

AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN

WELL PURPLEM ALL V levels furnished Best Service—Lowest Raises
123-126 Ellis St. N. E. JA. 8876
153 PARKWAY DR.—Apt. 1, twin beds,
steam heat, adj. bath, two business people. Ress. Also roommate for young lady.

WA. 1471.

SYLEPTIONALLY levels furnished room

WYNNE PROPERTIES Well Furnished—Best Service—Lowest Rates 120-126 Ellis St., N. E. JA. 8876 ENCEPTIONALLY levely furnished room, pri. connecting bath and shower. New private home, gentlemen or business couple. HE. 6790.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs. at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club. \$2.50 Pri. home, nice room, all convergence of two gentlemen or bus. complete preferred. WA. 6258. ATTRACTIVE front room, all conveniences, private family, garage. 1239 North Ave., or call JA. 2402. TWO nicely furn, rms. to refined bus. la-dies. Private home, near Sears-Roebuck. WA. 0286. PONCE DE LEON APTS.—LARGE front room with bath, closet, Unfurnished, 2d floor. Mrs. Landon.

453 PARKWAY DR., Apt. 1.—Young lady roommate; front room; ress. WA. 1471 after 6. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND-Large room, pri. home. garage; business couple, girls. HE. 588; ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished DELIGHTFUL warm, single room, garage, ref. HE, 9928. 835 Piedmont Ave., N. E. THE LORRAINE Bachelor Apts. GATE CITY HOTEL-\$1 per day, \$3 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. NICE room with 5 windows in N. S. bungalow, \$4 wk. Garage, HE. 2687. BILTMORE section. Large fur. room in owner's private home, \$20. HE. 2527-J. CORTH SIDE-Pri. home, front room, pri. er line. Reas. Meals opt. RA. 2060-R. TILE BATH, \$15. MEALS OPT. HE. 5668-J. 817 PONCE DE LEON-3 and 4 rooms, k'nette, steam ht., newly fur., Prigidaire; refs., Apt. 5. NSLEY PARK-Large, lovely room, bath. Near, car. HE. 1258-J. 704 PARK DR., N. E.—Pri. home, room garage, meals opt. HE. 0745-W. DOM, ADJ. BATH, PRI. HOME, ON BUS LINE, NEAR CAR. HE. 3064-W. ORMEWOOD PARK-FRONT, COR. ROOM; ALL CONVS.; REASONABLE, MA. 8846. \$10-ONE room, connecting bath. 27 12th St., N. E. Gentleman, HE. 1552-M. DELIGHTFUL ROOM, ADJ. BATH, CAR, GARAGE, VERY REAS, WA. 0724. ANSLEY PARK-Beautiful front room, pri bath, garage; bus, car. HE. 5380. DRUID HILLS-Large rm., adj. bath, pri. home, conv. car. garage. DE. 2634. NORTH SIDE home: lovely room; pri. home; meals opt. JA. 3860-J. 624 KENNESAW, N. E.—Roommate young man, pri, home. MA. 6571. 75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated re \$3 to \$5. Apts., \$5-\$6 wk. NEW REX HOTEL—Clean rooms, \$3 wk Steam heat, 139 Luckie,

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 231 PINE, N. E.-2 NICELY FURNISHED CONNECTING ROOMS; SINK, LIGHTS, HOT WATER, PHONE, WALKING DIS-TANCE. TANCE.

ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping.
Short walking distance of business district. \$3 per wk. 545 Spring St., N. W.
Mrs. Runyan.

392 STH ST., N. E.-1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, K'NETTE, STEAM HEAT, PRI. HOME. ADULTS, HE. 6492. NICELY furn. small front apt., newly dec-orated. Reas. 519 Blvd., Apt. 12. 674 CAPITOL AVE. -2 nicely furn. front rooms, gas, water, lights, furnished; sep-arate entrance, pri. home, \$25. MA. 7075. 161 MERRITTS, N. E. 5 RMS., STEAM HEAT, \$55. WA. 4085. TWO or three furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping. North Side, price must be easonable. WA. 4669 Sunday. WEST END-Room with kitchenette; two rooms, conveniences; good location. MA.

1440 DESOTO—3 rooms, redecorated, bath, conviences, garage, enclosed yard, lovely lawn. LOVELY large room and kitchemette, every thing furnished, on car line and near bus, 44 Tenth St., N. W. NEAR FOX THEATER-LOVELY RM. KITCHEN NOOK, ADJ. BATH, \$25 HE. 2757. HE. 2757.
639 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely large room

housekeeping conveniences, located. HEm. 3658-R. MORNINGSIDE sec., 2 nice rooms con pletely furnished. Private home, adult HE. 6656-J. PEACHTREE ROAD section, nicely furn. room and kitchenette, Tairhaven Circle. HE. 5796-J. 3 FOREST AVE.—Room, k'nette, complete ly furnished, private bath, furnace heat leasonable.

00M and kitchen, furnished, \$25 month 748 Ponce de Leon Pl., N. E. HE, 5117 433 CAPITOL—Front room, k'nette: com pletely furnished, \$5 week. MA. 1465. NICE LARGE ROOMS, ALL CONVS. 771 BROOKLINE, S. W. RA. 0929-J. ARGE bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; all convs. WA. 9531. OR 3 large housekeeping rooms with pribath, also meals. WA. 1073. ROOMS, pri. bath, pri. entrance, Highland View, \$35. HE. 6972.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 KIRKWOOD-BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 RMS., BREAKFAST RM., LIGHTS, WATER, IEAT, PHONE, GARAGE, DE, 3440-R. THREE connecting rooms, private bath, heat, garage, all conveniences, adults. 553 Holderness St., S. W. IF YOU are looking for clean, comforta ble, furnished rooms in small, refined pri. home, call RA. 3014-J. KIRKWOOD-86 N. Warren, 3 rms., pri. bath, k'nette, upstairs, adults. DE. CONNECTING rooms, block Decatur calline; water, lights, gar., \$20. DE. 2331-B. LARGE, nice rooms, all convs. First floor, \$30. Car line. JA. 1870-M. RICK bungalow with couple, 2 root every convs. Reas. DE. 4614-J. PT., 15TH ST., \$18: another \$35; no lection to baby. HE. 1591-W. 3 ROOMS, all conveniences. Reasonable; } block car line. 777 Oak St.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. CONV. CAR LINE. 2 MEALS. DE. 1135-J. 2 ROOMS and kitchenette, near Grant Park; reasonable. HE. 2436. 3-ROOM and kitchenette, 220 DeGress Ave. JA. 4948-J. INMAN PARK-Front rm. Ideal for 2, all 3 ROOMS FOR RENT CHEAP. 898 convs. Lovely meals. JA. 1631.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A INMAN PK.—5 rooms, bath, lights, water, phone. Garden. Near car. JA. 2957-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent Burdett Realty Co.

116 Cander Bidg. WA. 1011
DRUID HILLS—4-room apt., upstairs, electric refrigeration, porch, garage; heat, and hot water; block Emory car. Inspection by appointment. DE. 2235-M. 3-RM. duplex, prl. bath and entrance, newly painted inside, hot water, garage, \$19. 961 Lee St. A. F. Gardner Estates, HE. 8065-J. 8085-J.
BRICK DUPLEX, VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND
SECT.. 4 RMS.. BATH, FRONT PORCH;
GARAGE; ALL SEPARATE. HE. 0057-W. IDEAL modern upper 4-room apt. Garage. New section. 561 Mellview Ave., S. W., Capitol View Manor. APT., heat, water, phone, garage, hot water, range, refrigerator; fine condition. DE. 2460-J.

DE. 2460-J.

1031 AUSTIN, N. E.-Lower 5-rm., newly decorated, heat, garage, reas. JA. 4191-W. UPPER modern 5 rms., shower, porch, garage. Piedmont Pk., concession, HE, 3684. 15TH ST., attractive, newly decorated, rms., 2 baths, heat, hot water. HE. 536 ESIRABLE, near-in, 7 rooms, unfur., extra kitchen, porches, \$27.50. HE. 2527-J. 1000 CASCADE 4-room apt., garage; pri. entrance, electric range; BA, 0206-W.

Apartments Furnished 74 Highland, N. E. HEm. 4040. Night Phone DE. 4137.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, clean 4, 6 or 2 efficiency. Yards, porches, janitor; heat. Convenient Forrest Are, school; reasonable. WA. 0602, 527 Angier Ave. 8 COLLIER RD., nicely furnished 4-rm apt., also large sun parior; 1125 Briarcliff PI., attractively furnished 4-rm. apt. G. G. SHIPP.
Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534.

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 G. E. ref. Garage. Conway. HE. 0577-R. home, garage; business couple, girls.

HE 5885.

PEACHTREE, near Pfedmont park—Front room, very reas, share bath. HE 8087-J.

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APTS. FOR PARTICULAR PROPLE.

PRONT 5-room facing park, 2 bedrooms and porch, special rate.

Store Barceliff Rd., exclusive, 4 rms., \$62.50.

106 McLendon Are. 5 rms., \$50.

Efficience, apts., \$35 to \$30.

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W. Peachtres place. JA. 6707.

Apartments Furnished LOVELY new 3-rm., bath, garage, frigidaire every conv., \$50; } mo. free. 483 Park way Dr., N. E. Owner, WA. 4829. ATTRACTIVE living rm., bedrm. combined bath, breakfast nook, k'nette, bus, couple 385 Sinclair, N. E. WA. 9107. IDEAL duplex apt., 2 bedrooms, porches, reduced rent. 304 Forrest Ave., N. E. MA. 8073. ATTRACTIVELY fornished 1-rm. and kitch-enette efficiency apt. HE. 8424-R after 6 p. m. 2230 PEACHTREE RD.—Exceptionally nice apt., furn. completely, 4 rms., \$125. WA 7913. LARGE FRONT RM. AND KITCHEN, \$5.50. GAS, LIGHTS, METERS ARE IN. MOVE IN TODAY. JA. 6476.

COMPLETELY furnished I room, k'nette apt.; modern conveniences; facing the Bilt more. Reasonable. 820 Spring St. N. S.—Desirable 3-rm. apt., priv. bath convenently located, reduced, owner. HE IDEAL apt., N. E. section, priv. bath and entrances, garage, reduced, adults. DE 4992. 4992.
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WE have the finest apartment buildings in Atlanta—FIREPROOF—ELEVATORS, DINING ROOMS—everything that's modern, enabling you the comforts of real homes. You will find that our apartments will provide you with safety and con-

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 1325 Peachtree Apartments

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1050 Ponce de Leon WE have a size unit that will fit your needs perfectly from 1-room suites to large and

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MORNINGSIDE, six-room brick, \$52.50; Durant Place, 6-room apt., \$45. Arondale,
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We have only two of those BEAUTIFUL efficiency apts. left in 2251 Peachtree Road DRIVE by and see them today. Your las opportunity to enjoy something new and

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4 AND 7-Four rooms with Mu
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FOUR rooms, with porch; Immediate possession. See resident manager. Apt. 3, or call WA. 1600.

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SUBLEASE, very reasonable, 4-room from corner apt., resident owner: excellent ten-ants, 685 Argonne Ave., N. E., Apt. 1. WA. 0556. 669 QUEEN ST. West End-4 rooms glassed-in sleeping porch in duplex; ga-rage; newly painted inside and outside CH. 1004. RIDLEY COURT MODERN
3.6 ROOMS, porches, garages.
131 Forcest Ave. WA. 7416 WA. 7416 SPECIAL Five rms., 2 porches; ga-653 Bonaventure Ave. JA. 0787, JA. 4251. 4 AND 5 ROOMS, corner apt., north side, all conveniences, reasonable, refs. HE. 2420. -4-5 RMS., unfurn., \$37 to \$55. See special and under apts. furn. Wynne Properties GRANT PARK-4 rooms, bath, porches, wa ter, shades, garage. Adults. MA. 6244 DAINTY 3-rm apt., sublease, sacrifice, frigidaire, MA. 6873, MA. 3087. 1115 BRIARCLIFF PL.—4-room apt. to sub-lease. See janitor or call HE. 2954-W.

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RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents, 51 North Forsyth. WA. 6836. DELIGHTFUL 2d floor, 6-room apt., Frig-idaire, garage, janitor service, etc. Sub-lease to Sept. 1 with privilege renewing for year. Special inducement to desirable parties. References requested. Phone HE. 0392-W, Geo. M. Traylor, owner. DESIRABLE 7-room apt., 3 large bedrooms, front porch, like a house, cool in summer. All conveniences. Close in. Very reasonable.

SYLVAN HILLS—3 rooms, efficiency, Mur phy bed, stove, refrig, garage, HE. 2436

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ATTRACTIVE-Two to six rooms, North side: references, WA. 2421; MA. 0282 4-ROOM apt., Murphy bed, porches. 998 Juniper, cor. 10th St., N. E. DE. 2820-J. ROOMS, first floor apt.; every personally supervised. JA. 7542-W. Farms tor Rent 76

ROOM house with 13 acres on Dixie high-way, 12 miles from Atlanta; rent \$25 nonthly. Address V-74, Constitution. DAIRY truck farm 10 acres, house, big barn, water. College Park. CA. 1118. Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

INMAN PARK—Completely furn., 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, large front porch, ideal for summer. DE, 1327-M. 1117 VIRGINIA AVE—Nicely furnished and breakfast rm. bungalow. Exceller Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

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The Holleman Realty Co. HOUSES orningside Dr., N. E., 6 rms rms. 1105 Rosedale Dr., N. E., 6 rms. 1418 Emory Dr., N. E., 7 rms. Coll Seminole Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 1418 Emory 1. See 1. Se J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. WA. 1511.

MA. 1638.

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DRUID HILLS DUPLEX \$11,500, \$1,000 Cash

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Boarding House Williams St., close in, 16 rms., 3 baths, mod. convs.; res. 256 Williams St. WA. 7416 Morningside Section 6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 304 PULLIAM, S. W. YARD PALED IN, LARGE CHICKEN HOUSE, HE, 2184. 1008 MELROSE DR.—Selvan Hills, 7room hriek bungalow. Every conv. Name of the prize we are
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Office Space for Rent 78A

FOR RENT OR LEASE—BEAUTIPEL MODNTAIN HOME FACING MOUNTAIN STREAM WHICH CONTAINS FISHING BATHING AND HUNTING, BRAND NEW LOG HOUSE AND GARAGE, J. O. LUNSFORD, TALKING ROCK, GA., R. 2. NEW cottage, fronting Niskey lake, splendldly furn., inc. elec. stove. WA. 4496. Suburban for Rent

ACRES-8 rooms, barns, city convd., \$25. Bavard. WA. 0261. Wanted to Rent LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. YOU CAN GET THE INCOME. WE TAKE THE WORRY. The Holleman Realty Co. 10 AUBURN AVE. ROOM furnished bungalow or duplex N. E. section. Phone MA. 0240 Monday NEAR Druid Hills Baptist, 6, 7 or 8 rooms modern; ress. Address V-77, Constitution

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Farms and Lands for Sale 83 Unencumbered Farm Will Trade for well financed apart-ment or negro property. Assume a first loan and give or take af-ference. Call Lawson Thompson, RA. 0363-

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39 MINUTES drive from 5 Points. 58 acres
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4,000 ft. road frontage, beautiful place for
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Owner, Address V-73, Constitution. 50 ACRES-Good fertile land on graded road, 4-room house, barn, 5 acres good bettom, plenty wood; possession if wanted; \$500 Marion Morris, Douglasville, Ga.

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TO ANOTHER CITY HAS authorized me to sell his home. Beatiful lot 100x325. Exceptionally we built brick house with tile rocf. Lar living room, dining room, sin parlibreakfast room and kitchen. Three u bedrooms and two baths. Model baseme with gas heating plant, hot water heat incherator and laundry equipment. Tweet garage. Plenty of feut trees. Owr wants \$22,500 for the property, but wants \$22,500 for the proper WANT AN OFFER. No trades WANT AN OFFER. No trades considered.
There are many conveniences in this house,
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CHARLES L. GREENE

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Ansley Park 170 E. 15th St. To Settle Estate Drive by Today NEAR PEACHTREE CIR: ONE BLOCK TO FEACHTREE ST., REAUTIFUL SHADE AND SHRURRERY TEN OLD-FASHIONED GOOMY ROOMS, TWO BATHS, SERVANT'S QUARTERS: TRULY A LIVARLE HOME. DRIVE BY TODAY, CALL GENE CRAIG,

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7 Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

W. L. & JOHN O.

001 WILLIAMS MILL, RD. - 5-rm., two-story, just redecorated, garage, \$40 mo. Call Mr. Wynne, at night DE, 4137, WA. \$70-ANSLEY PARK colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms. 8100—CHARMING home on E. 15th St., WA. 0158, J. R. Nutting & Co. ON good North Side street, handy to ever thing. Now if you have been looking fa real bargain, this is your opportunit built for a home; no trade or informati-ver phone; for appointment call R. V Brans. WA. 1311, or Res., DE. 2286. CUTE 3-rm. bungalow, newly painted inside. Hot water, garage, \$23. 979 Lee St. A. F. Gardner Estates, HE. 8085-J. PYLANT, N. E.—5-room cottage, bath, \$25. Stovall, S. E.—6 rooms, bath, \$35. See, appreciate. MA. 7075. J. H. Ewing & Sons

> NO. 4 HABERSHAM ROAD CHARMING colonial home in this exclusive section, 2 blocks from Peachtree road and E. Rivers school, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Unusually large living room and porch. Beautifully wooded lot with 165 feet front-sige. Price \$17,500. Exclusive.
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Inman Park

Houses for Rent (Colored) 78

1125 HUNTER ST. 6 rooms and bath, \$25.

Geo. T. Northern, WA. 1144.

NO. 5 Arcole. 2 radiators, 30-gal. hot water tank, cadet heater, all in good condition. A bargain. Raymond 3711.

Brookwood Hills Remarkable value home: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam hear Ansley Park Excellent 2-story btick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, bargain at \$12,000.

J. B. NUTTING & CO.

WAL 0156.

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NO LOAN WASHINGTON street special, 11-room frame home in good condition. Arranged for duplex, nice lot and in best section of Wash-ington St., \$3,750, \$600 cash, \$40 per mo. Call Barron or Nall, WA. 4364. MULKEY-GRAY

Ansley Park Handsome 7-room brick bungalow with 2 attractive baths, double garage, 100-foot lor. This place cost owner \$11.750. In order trake some quick cash, price \$9.750. Might take small cottage as part pay it you have little available cash. A real bargain. For appointment, WA, 0627. RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

WILL BUY this splendld Moralngside brick home which we consider a real bargain. 6 rms. and bkfst. Ideal arrangement; full daylight basement. Will finance to suit buyer. Mr. Hudson. \$6,000-NO LOAN L. C. CRAIG. JA.4892

Ansley Park NEAR Woodberry Hail, 2-story brick, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths; large shady lot. Small large shady larg

Morningside Section \$1,500 BUYS a most beautiful 00 ft. frontage lot; all city convenience and near car line. An unusual opportunity to get a good North Side lot at South Side prices. Mr. Baldwin, RA. 2564-W or WA. 8582. ANSLEY PK.—Close to governor's mansion, jim dandy 6-room bungalow, oil heat. Excellent neighbors \$6,700. Carl Fischer. WA1. 838.

WAI. 8381.

BY OWNER—12 rooms and 4 baths; all modern conveniences; fine location for rooming house; bargain for quick sale. Apply 185 Forrest Ave., N. E. BOULEVARD PK.—2-story English type architecture, 7-room brick home, steam heat, a beauty, \$8,000. Terms, Carl Flacher. WAL 8381.

NORTH SIDE—Distinctive home, corner lot, 3 years old, two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, block from Peach-tree cars. HE. 7093. A DUPLEX, 7-room and 6-room apts., 2 furnaces, fine location, 4 block Peachtree Rd., quick sale \$12,500. Carl Fischer, WAL 8281

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
RRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Homes
uilt on easy terms. WA. 2749. BEAUTIFUL. modern, 6-rm brick, Virginia Cir., \$7,000; terms; good buy: Beckham. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511. FRAME BUNGALOW, 267 OXFORD PLACE N. E. WALLAGE, WA. 9200, WA. 8969 JUST off Peachtree. Special price; notes \$30; seven-room brick. JA. 4732. SISSON AVE., N. E. -5-room, red brick, no loan Mr. Settle, WA. 2811. SACRIFICE, \$1,500 equity or trade for good sutomobile, JA, 2537, DE, 1140. West End

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

1000 WESTWOOD.

SEVEN-ROOM brick, large lot with large rooms. Ready to move in. This is a real home and one you'll enjoy living in. Easy terms. All conveniences. JA. 4732 Monday. OPEN for inspection. New 6-room brick bargain, 2 tile baths. 939 Katherwood drive. B. W. Jones, RA, 1164.

East Atlanta

NEW 6-room frame, paved street, all con-veniences. 1431 Newton Avenue, S. E. Price very low. Terms easy. Look it over Sunday. Marbut & Minor, JA, 2848. Kirkwood

Kirkwood's Best Buy \$2,850

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. A REAL BARGAIN

OPEN TODAY

1258-1264 BOULEVARD DRAVE. TWO new seven-room bricks, Rent on one side will carry your monthly notes. JA. 4732; RA. 1017-M.

Decatur

East Lake—Decatur In a New Section I can sell a new six-room brick below cost. Furnace heat, drive, garage and all conveniences. If you are in the market it will pay you to call me today, Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783, or Monday John J. Thompson Co.

New Brick SIX rooms, attractive design, level lot 100x200 on one of Decatur's loveliest streets; convenient to car line, stores and schools, Only \$5,950 on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Oliver, DE. 1133-J or WA. 1011.

Burdett Realty Co. \$4,500 ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 6 and breakfast room, elev. east front lot; paved street; desirable neighborhood; near car, stores and school. Owner, DE, 0330-W.

East Point

2 FRAME houses, \$750-\$1,950; no loan; \$100 cash on either, bal, like reat. O. M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411; evenings, CA. 2178. Suburban

BY owner, good 3-room house, 34 acres land, good orchard. Near Lawrenceville at Hog Mountain, Bargsin, 8, 8, Mauldin, 207 War-ren, N. E. DE. 4628-J. Miscellaneous SACRIFICE—\$600 loan is due on my place worth \$2.500; I am not able to pay loan, will take \$300 for equity; loan can be re-newed. Make dandy home for less than \$1,000. Two blocks of good school and car line. Phone CA. 1625-W, H. O. Stokes, College Park, Route 2.

ESTIMATES free on building, repairing, painting, Hopkins Const. Co., WA. 9383. Investment Property 84A

TWO BARGAINS West Peachtree

VITHIN three blocks of Biltmore hotel, 100x200 feet. Rents now \$1,800 per ear. Price \$16,500. \$6,000 cash and asyear. Price \$16,500.
year. Price \$16,500.
Spring St.
Spring St.

R of North Ave. 50x100 feet to y. Price \$15,500; easy terms. These trans are too chean, but owners need Phone Wal. 2723.

W. L. & JOHNO. DuPREE, INC.

Lots for Sale CASCADE HEIGHTS

12 MINUTES. 5 MILES

FROM.
FIVE POINTS

DRIVE OUT GORDON ST., follow the car
line to the end, then straight ahead on Cascade road to the addition and sales office.
HERE you will find beautifully wooded
rolling or level lots at nearly your own
price. They average 50x200 feet. \$650,
\$550, \$850, Satisfactory terms arranged.
CASCADE HEIGHTS has modern improvements, including water, gas, lights, phone
and paved streets. An excellent school on
the property. Ga. Power Co. bus service.
MCRE THAN 75 HOMES are already built
and occupied in this addition. Others under construction: more in contract form.

and occupied in this addition. Collects and er construction; more in contract form.

NO CITY TAXES TO PAY, FREE TITLE POLICY.

CASCADE HEIGHTS offers more for your money. Come and see.

SALES OFFICE—CASCADE ROAD RAymond 4030. RAymond 4030,

BEAUTIFUL lot, 160x500, on the Wieuca
Road, for \$2,000 cash: another on North
Ride Drive, 100x400, east front, overlooking Bobby Jones golf course: a pick-up
as \$3,000: nome terms. See H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bidg, WA, 1011.

PEACHTREE and Lindbergh section.

Beautifupl wooded lot. Build now and sell for good profit. Gray, WA. 4364.

S ACRES on the Roswell road; 400 feet frontage; ideal building sites. Let this one slip and you miss the best buy on this prominent thoroughfare. The first offer of 82,330 gets it. See H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011. 80x267 FEBT on Martina Drive, just off Piedmont and near Peachtree. See this today. Our sign on the property, then call H. S. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co. WAlnut 1011.

CORNER lot, Ansley Park Section, \$1,500 worth \$3,000. Several other lot bargains. McKOIN & CO. JA. 3426. CLOSE to Emory Univ., a perfectly beautiful lot 55x200, must sell at once. A sacrifice. Carl Fischer, WAL 8381. ARDEN AVENUE 50x205 ft. All improvements. \$1,250 cash. W. C. Turner, MA. 1638, or HE, 6431-J. OT, 100x250, on Rock Springs Rd. (Morningside). Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585. CHATHAM ROAD-Choice let. 100x300, for \$5,500. Chas. L. Greene, WAS 4309.

SPRING ST.-661 ft. front, half price for quick sale. HE. 4589-W. Property for Colored COLORED man wants small farm with house, stream of water, close in. Rent or buy. MA. 7488. 541 IRENE AVE.—6 large rooms \$2,700, \$250 cash, balance like rent. Bell, JA.

CORNER Pine and Felton Dr., 2-story Ar-cola heated brick house, Terms, John Al-len, WA, 8287. Suburban for Sale

100 ACRES-Good, smooth land, river front-age, 2 houses, 2 mules, tractor, other implements; 10 acres growing oats; 7 acres rye. A complete farm, 21 miles Atlanta, 83,750. 50 ACRES-20 cultivation, branch bottoms. 3-room house, 22 miles Atlanta, \$450. Waldrop, DE. 1214-W. Thos. S. Harper, WA. 5134.

4 ACRES 5 rooms, water, lights, paved st., close schools and car line, can trade some on this.

ALSO 5 rooms, bath, eved. st. block car line, gas, water, lights, to good man \$50 down, \$15 mo. See Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bid, WA. 3223. BIG. WA. 3223.

BLOCKS from Marietta car and Dixle Highway, 12 beautiful acres and 6-room magalow on good street, all conveniences variable, 22,500 loan, will trade equity all Mr. Turner, MA. 1638.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

PEACHTREE **APARTMENT**

FULLY rented. Can be purchased or 20 % basis. Owner will accept property of value as part payment for his sound equity. WAlnut 5477.

REALTORS ADAMS-CATES CO.

TAKE CLEAR LOT \$3,750 Stewart Ave. at Candler Whse. from home, good condition; rented \$30 per mo.; land value alone \$5,000; soned for business. Exclusive. RA. 3181-W or WA. 4364.

MORNINGSIDE-Modern home of 8 rooms to exchange for a large home on Peachtree, Piedmont or Ansley Park. WA. 9926. Mack Matthews. BRICK residence in one of the best small towns in N. E. Ga., for Florida property. Address V-79, Constitution. SELL or trade my duplex, 4 rooms each side; good condition. 68 Marvin St. JA. 1921. Massey.

Wanted-Real Estate 89

WANTED-For sale houses, any section of city, also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Ridg. WA. 9595. IF YOU own a lot and willing to build a home, I have party that will lease Call Mr. Plummer Monday, WA. 9383. WILL buy one or two small pieces of in come property if price is attractive. Tur ner, MA, 1638. CASH for 6-room brick, price reas.; North Side preferred. U-144, Constitution. BARGAINS in north side homes, Call Mr. Lee, HE, 4706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home. Have the TITLE Gunranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.



Mr. Broom Genuine Eugene Peraments, Hair Cut, Oil Shampoe, Two Broom Beauty Shoppe
721 Grand Theater Bldg.
VA. 7404

Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave. No Extra Charges. Expert Work

Special Individual Service

POPE & EPPS Permanent Wave Shop

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL

Beauty Aids



Permanent Waves With Ringlet Ends ANY STYLE

\$2.50 Complete Setting Included Only New Materials Used All Work Guaranteed

RYCKELEY'S Evening Appointments

146 Peachtree JA. 8 Over Greyhound Bus Station

and

Automotive

Dealers Best Used Cars in Town

STUDEBAKER

1930 Cadillac Coupe. 6 wire wheels. 1930 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, 6 wire

1930 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, 6 wire wheels.

314 Cadillac Touring.
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan.
1929 Cadillac Coupe.
1930 La Salle Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1929 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels. wheels.
1928 La Salle Conv. Coupe.
1928 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 wire

wheels.

1927 La Salle Sport Phaeton.
1927 La Salle Sport Phaeton.
1931 Lincoln 5-Pass, Coupe.
1926 Lincoln Sedan. 7-Pass.
1929 Packard 5 Sedan, 6

1929 Packard 5 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.

1927 Packard Club Sedan.

1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.

1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.

1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.

1929 Studebaker Pres. 5-Pass. Sedan; 6 wire wheels.

1929 Hupmobile 8, 6 disc wheels,

5-Pass. Sedan.

1927 Chrysler 70 5-Pass. Sedan.

1929 Dodge 5-Pass. Sedan.

1928 Marmon 2-Pass. Coupe.

1928 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan.

& Service Co.

REC

"The 100,000-Mile Car"

VALUES driven 2,300 miles, at a bar

1929 Reo Master 2-Door 5-Pass Sedan; equipped with 6 wire wheels, new tires, original paint; ear in per-fect condition \$595 1929 Reo Mate Sedan, 6 wire wheels; car is in perfect condition; has new \$565

Nash Adv. Sedan; \$195 Ford AA Panel, A-1, new paint \$500

Reo Sales & Service, Inc. 400 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 5821

565 SPRING ST.

'29 Pierce-Arrow 7 - Pass. DeLuxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, run very little, 30 Studebaker "6" Sedan, 29 Ford 2-Door Sedan, new

29 Dadge Victory "6" De-Luxe Sedan\$495 28 Studebaker Com. Sedan, new paint, new tires, thoroughly recondition-ed, Houdaye shock ab-

28 Cadillac 5-Pass, Sedan, 6

Yarbrough Motor Co. HEm. 5142

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Used Car Bargains

'30 Ford A De Luxe Coupe.

 '31 Ford A Tudor Dem.
 \$495

 '29 Ford A Tudor
 350

 '29 Ford A Tudor
 335

 '29 Ford A Sport Coupe
 275

 '29 Ford A 4-Door Sedan
 365

 '29 Chevrolet
 6" Roadster
 285

 '29 Essex Coach
 175

 '25 Buick Coach
 135

 '27 Pontiac Coach
 125

 '28 Oakland Sedan
 215

 '29 Dodge
 1-Ton Screen
 275

 '28 Chevrolet Pick-up
 125
 Others From \$25 to \$75

GRANT MOTOR CO. 830 W. Peachtree St.

HE. 2955

Good Used Cars With a Written Guarantee

BUICKS Any Model-Any Price

The Finest Assortment of Buicks in the South

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged.

B&C Auto Sales

41 North Ave. HE. 6136-6137 Between the Peachtrees

1930 Reo "15" Coupe, 6-ply tires,

1930 Reo 5-Pass. 4-Door \$645 Lincoln Sedan, in \$235 Chrysler "70" Spt. \$195

TERMS AND TRADES

used only very little ... \$745 tires, new paint, me-chanically perfect....\$345

Chrysler Sedan, 5 new 6-ply heavy duty tires, paint like new, mechan-ically O. K. \$325 wire wheels, new tires, new paint, looks and runs like new car...\$1,245

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

C. E. Freeman

75 HOUSTON

STREET

\$100

\$300

'27 Chevrolet

Landau ...

'27 Dodge Coupe,

'31 tag'27-Ford T Fordor,

'31 tag
'29 Ford A Tudor,

'31 tag
'29 Ford A Std.

Coupe
'29 Ford A Sport

Coupe, '31 tag ... '30 Ford A Tudor,

C. E. Freeman

75 Houston St.

WA. 5877

GRAHAM-PAIGE

tires, fender, wells, trunk rack\$700 1928 Oldsmobile Landau. 350

1928 Dodge Senior Sedan . . 375

1928 Whippet Panel Truck 250

1926 Packard Sedan 185

1927 Chrysler Cab 300

1925 Chevrolet Touring .. 50

25 More Cars to Choose From Priced From \$100 to \$250

Champ Motors,

Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer USD CAR LOT

1929 G-Paige Sedan, 6-29, original finish, all new

'31 tag'28 Essex Coach,

little \$425

270 PEACHTREE

'30 Marquette Sedan
'29 Buick Sedan
'29 Buick Coach '28 Buick Sedan'28 Buick Coach'27 Buick Sedan '27 Buick Coupe'28 Buick Coupe'30 Essex Coach 345 28 Buick Coupe
20 Essex 6 Coach
28 Essex 6 Coach
26 Buick Coach
26 Buick Roadster
26 Dodge Touring
26 Chrysler 62 Touring 145 50 OTHERS to select from. You take no chance in buying a used car from us.

OPEN AT NIGHT

Sydney C. Johnson 270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314 Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

> GOLDSMITH-BECKER 58 NORTH AVE., N. E.

29 Chrysler Sedan\$650 '27 Chrysler Coupe 350 '27 Essex Sedan 125 '28 Essex Sedan 250 '28 Essex Coach 195 '29 Essex Sedan 425 '29 Essex Coupe 375 '29 Graham-Paige Roadster., 550 '29 Graham-Paige Sedan ... 575 udson Coach 550 '28 Hudson Coach 375 '30 Hudson "8" Roadster ... 950 '30 Hudson "8" Sedan 850 '30 Hupp Coupe 775 '27 Marmon Coupe 350 '30 Marquette Coach 575 '28 Nash Coupe 350 '25 Packard Sedan 350 '30 Roosevelt Sedan 575

'28 Studebaker Sedan 295 '26 Studebaker Coach 150 58 North Ave. N. E.

Honest Buys for the Week End O CHRYSLER Sport Roadster; rumble seat, newly painted, good nechanical condition. Special bar-

CHEVROLET

'29 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe; all extras, spotlight, bumpers, rumble seat, '31 tag. This car is clean and in first-class condition. Special price this week-end.

'30 FORD De Luxe Sedan; only 6,700 miles. You can hardly tell it from a new car. Bargain. FOUR '29 Chevrolet Coaches; fully equipped, new tires, and has been thoroughly reconditioned and sold on the "Better-Than-a-

'28 CHEVROLET Coaches, Will

OTHER CARS

OLDSMOBILE Sport Sedan; Oak-land Sport Coupes, Buicks. Fords, Whippets, Overlands, Chev-rolets, Hudeons, Studebakers, rolets, Hudoons, Studebakers, Chryslers, Nash, open and closed. Prices, \$20 and up.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co. 331 Whitehall St., S. W. Ask the Man Who Bought One Here WAlnut 1412

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY **Outstanding Values in Used Cars**

Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed 1930 Hupmobile Coupe. Equip-ped with 6 wire wheels, driven 1928 Packard Brougham, Beauti-

ful tan finish. Equipped with disc wheels and other features. disc wheels and other features.

Mechanically \$775

1929 Bulck Sedan. Finished in
dark green. A fine dignified
ear for one who enjoys \$565

1929 Whippet Roadster. Sport
model, thoroughly reconditioned
and runs fine. A real \$265

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe. A fine
business coupe. Abundant luggage space. This car reconditioned
ed thoroughly. A \$206 A snappy sport model. \$495

Mechanically perfect. \$495

1930 Buick Coupe. Finished in dark green. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready for many miles of satisfactory service. An ideal business.

ideal business \$895

1930 De Soto 8 Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat and other attachments. Driven very little and mechanically perfect. An eight No Chymles

Eight cylinders. A sport model equipped with spotlight, road light, and every conceivable extra. Priced low Coupe. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk and other extras. Runs fine. A good big \$595 1928 Ford Roadster. Finished in light grey. A nice little car for the summer. Mechanically perfect. A real bargain \$195

1929 Plymouth Sedan. Thorough-

very little and mechanically per-

1929 Plymouth Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and runs fine. A Chrysler Motors product for only \$395
1929 Ford Touring. In good mechanical shape. A nice car for the summer. A bargain \$235
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan. Finished in pretty maroon shade. Finely upholstered and correct in

eight by Chrysler for \$765 OVER 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM Convenient terms arranged by our own finance de J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy St., N. E. and (Used Car Lot) 336 Peachtree St., N. E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Old Reliable"

Established 62 Years



1931 Cabriolet
1931 Coach
1931 5-Wnidow Coupe
1931 3-Window Coupe
THE above cars slightly used by
local plant officials and are offered at special prices with a New
Car Warranty and Service Policy.
5—1930 Coaches, \$395 Up

3—133 Coupes, \$375 Up 2—1930 Coupes, \$375 Up 2—1930 Spt. Coupes, \$475, \$495 4—1930 Sedans, \$499 and Up 2—1929 Sedans, \$350 and \$375 -1929 Coaches, \$325 Each -1928 Coaches, \$225 to \$250 15 or 20—1927 and 1926 Chevro-let Coaches, sedans, coupes and landaus, \$60 up.

Fords -1931 New Coupe, tag. \$550 12—1930 Coupes, coaches and se dans, \$375 Up 15—1929 Tudors, Fordors and roadsters, \$175 Up Miscellaneous

1—1929 Buick Sedan, \$625 1—1928 Buick Std. Coach, \$295 1—1928 Buick Std. Coach, \$295 1—1928 Dodge 6 Sedan,\$325 1—1928 Dodge Sr. 4-Pass. Coupe, \$350 1—1928 Pontiac Coach, \$245 2—Packard Sedans, \$125 and \$295 Several Chryslers, Essex, Stude-bakers, Hudsons and Dodges at prices from \$50 up.

Trucks 3—1929 Chevrolet 1½-Ton closed cab and stake body trucks at \$350 and \$375 —1929 Chevrolet light trucks, \$250 and \$275 -1-Ton model T-Truck, good tires, \$75

All of our cars and trucks priced at \$200 and up have been recondiioned in our shops. WE PAY CASH FOR LATE

MODEL CARS JOHN SMITH COMPANY

530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W USED CAR LOTS:
541-543 Spring Street, N. W.
Edgewood Avenue and Courtland
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

PACKARD The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Cadillac V-16 Sedan. Special 1930 Packard Club Sedan. \$1,950

Open Evenings Atlanta Packard Motors



Used Cars-All Makes Guaranteed in Writing

THE good will of the public toward the BUICK is too valuable a thing to be risked on a single questionable used car deal.

'26 Franklin Sport Coupe......'
'26 Packard Sedan....'
'23 Packard Limousine, Good....'
'27 Chevrolet Coach....'

Anthony, Buick Inc. 330 Peachtree St. JA. 1480 After 6 P. M. Call JA. 1485

HUPMOBILE

Guaranteed Used Cars

MONDAY SPECIALS '30 Hupp Model S Coupe...\$745.00
'30 Hupp Model S, 5 wirewheel Sedan 775.00
'28 Hupp Century 6 Sedan 650.00
'30 Huppp 6-Wire Wheel Sport Sedan 895.00
'28 Hupp Century 2-Door Sedan 575.00

| '29 Ford Town Sedan, 6 | wire wheels | 475.00 | '28 Buick Sport Roadster | 395.00 | '27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan | 375.00 | '29 Chrysler | 75 | 5 Wire Wheel Roadster | 795.00 | '25 Dodge Coupe | 50.00 | '25 Dodge Sedan | 100.00 | '25 Dodge Touring Car | 40.00 | '27 Pontiac Sedan | 125.00 | '26 Oakland Roadster | 50.00 | '26 Hupp 6 Sedan | 225.00 | '26 Chrysler 60 Coupe | 225.00 | '26 Hudson Coach | 150.00 | '26 Hudson Brougham | 150.00 | '26 Nash Coach | 100.00 | '26 Nash Coach | 100.00 | '26 Nash Coach | 100.00 | '27 Pontiac Coach
'27 Pontiac Coach; very

'25 Ford Coupe 40.00 20 Other Cheap Used Cars to Select From We Trade Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. CAUTHORN

MOTOR CO., Inc

189 Peachtree St. WA. 7198

Effects of Bus Statutes Are Discussed by Perry

Chairman of Service this at forty-five (45') feet. The commission Completes discretion, to permit old equipment for such reasonable time as is necessarily Study of Two Acts Re-

study of Two Acts Recently Adopted.

Effects of the new motor bus legislation were discussed Saturday in a statement issued by James A. Perry, chairman of the state public service commission. following a study of the two acts to be enforced by the commission.

for such reasonable time as is necessary to get new equipment coming with the test provent in the provide stary to get new equipment coming within the present law. The total length for one unit is thirty-five (35') feet, same as the old law.

"The act expressly provides that under no view is the owner to be considered as having any vested right to use the public roads of this start; nor as giving one any perpetual franching over the public roads.

"Interstate and private operators are to be dealt with differently from common carriers doing intrastate busi-

Mr. Perry said:

"The recent special session of the legislature passed two bills, or acts, that change the jurisdiction of the commission over motor vehicle transportation on the highways, for hire. Senate Bills Nos. 5 and 6 make considerable changes in the motor carrier act of 1929 and, in addition, House Bill No. 14 affects such transportation, as it provides a tax for the tuse of the highways, among other things. This jurisdiction is entirely in the comptroller-general.

"All certificates are to be renewed every seven years, in the discretion of the commission, with or without hearing." Mr. Perry said:

hearing.
"The new legislation specifically

exempts agricultural products, dairy products, fertilizer, fruits, live stock, products, fertilizer, fruits, live stock, meats, wood, lumber, cotton, naval stores, household goods and supplies transported to farms for farm purposes; also poultry and eggs, fish and oysters, and all country merchants in rural districts who handle poultry and farm products in their own business, not for hire, and timber, logs, if hauled by the owner thereof between forest and mill, or primary place of manufacture.

"R. F. D. carriers or star route carriers engaged in carrying mail are permitted to carry not exceeding five passengers, but only while engaged in the transportation of mail and only night.

entirely to the discretion of the commission.

"Suit may be maintained against anyone operating under this act in any county where the accident or liability arises and where no agent is located; service in such case may be perfected by serving with a second original where the agent or defendant may be located.

"A petition for certificate, once declined, cannot be renewed until three months have expired.

"Drivers cannot continue on duty for longer than ten hours; drivers can be used at 18 years of age, whereas under the old law a driver had to be 21 years of age; drivers must have a mental and physical test under the rules to be prescribed by the commission.

"Under the old law a total length

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Merchandise

Specials From

Demonstration Models offered at tremendous reductions in price! See these machines on Rich's fourth floor, or phone WA. 4636 and we will send one to your home for free

Two \$129 Apex Wringer Type \$89.50

Two \$119 Rotarex Washers—

Automotive

Wringer type, each One \$136 Apex Folding

-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



272 Peachtree THESE CARS WILL MOVE AT THESE PRICES

Guaranteed 30 Days

common carriers doing intrastate busi

"The only use of the highways in

TOKYO, April 5 .- (Sunday)-(A) The Japanese nation waited anxiously today for further word concerning the condition of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi operated upon shortly after midnight. Only the terse statement the "operation was successful" came from the surgeons to a people fearful of the surgeons to a people fearful of the outcome although an official bulletin before the operation said it was not serious and the premier should be able to leave the hospital in about a fort-

in the transportation of mail and only over their regular mail route.

"Vehicles owned and operated by the United States, state, or any subdivision thereof, are exempted.

"The law now deals with private as well as common carriers under conditions enumerated.

"The amount of insurance for protection of person and property is left entirely to the discretion of the commission.

"The amount of insurance for protection of person and property is left entirely to the discretion of the commission.

"There were some who thought the vitality of the 61-year-old "warrior for peace" might have been sapped by nearly five months of illness following the firing of a bullet into his abdomen November 14 by a young Japanese, whose mind was deranged by opposition to the Hamakuchi government's acceptance of the London naval treaty.

Hamaguchi seemed to win his fight toward health and March 10 he reoward health and March 10 he assumed the reins of government, tak-ing upon himself again the burden of withstanding a belligerent opposi-tion—a task borne by Foreign Minis-ter Shidehara since the premier was

> FILM DIRECTOR SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE

> LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(P)—aylord F. Lloyd, film director and rother of Harold Lloyd, film actor, led suit today for divorce from Vera lleyd, formerly known on the scre as Barbara Starr. He charged mental cruelty and desertion. The couple was married September 17, 1924.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Merchandise Washing Machine

GREATLY REDUCED!

One \$179.75 Apex Wringerless Washer Two \$179.75 Apex Wringerless Washers, each

One \$136 Apex Folding \$104.50 HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT.



These Cars Are in First-Class Condition and

Robert Ingram, Inc.

272 PEACHTREE STREET

CLARK HOWELL Editor and General Manager. Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

intered at the Postoffice at Atlanta



By Mail Only.

10c 45 \$1.25 \$2.50 5.00

D. and small or non-dealer
for lat, 2nd and 3rd zones only,
(without Sunday) 1 yr.\$5.00
and Sunday, 1 yr.\$7.50

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1931. J. R. HOLLIDAY. Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotalling's News Staue. Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at beyant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE FEAST OF EASTER.

On this day when the Christians of the world joyfully commemorate the resurrection of their Lord there is abroad in all of the air of Christendom that conviction of the imkeeps Faith, Hope and Charity perennial in human hearts.

It is reasonable now to say that without the spiritual implications of the Easter festival a Christian and tolerable civilization would not over the continents of the earth. One does not need to argue the theological history or ecclesiastical spiring and comforting significances of Easter day. As he views life, as he feels his own mental ferments and reviews his own aspirations, he is impelled to ask himself the instinctive question:

No resurrection know?"

The answer of his soul must be that there is something of himself that cannot perish and that he is only a sojourner and learner on this plane of sensient existence, and that he is moving inexorably toward ansphere of deathless activities.

Easter for the divine testimony that a time is ordained to come for all

And in all hearts new-born; When all can say 'My Brother' here And hear 'My Son' from heaven!"

make for friendship, brotherhood universal welcome wherever men have been raised from barbarism to

The vocabulary of praise seems impoverished when one seeks words the first hint of violence. courage, fidelity and sacrificial un- and an indictment against the comselfishness of the marines that we munity in which it takes place. are prone to think with them that The orderly arrest and jailing of otle or perilous, is "all in the day's

But when so appalling a catastrophe, not human of origin and and too much praise cannot be said overwhelming in disaster and death of the good people of Campbell to many thousands of people, is met county for the orderly manner of and handled by these soldiers of our their procedure under intense provstand in awe of their splendid dar- Flower Show to be held in the city clai deposits of every kind, its un- per capita for the half-baked "edu-

Flower Show to be held in the city and typical Americans were at hand when the awful destruction fell upon the people of the city. Their training, resourcefulness and intelligence gardens of the south, will be on in meeting emergencies of peace or war were of the highest value to the bewelled and free will be honored and suffering survivors of a tragic calamity. All around the world the work the work will mean as a project from them, the people of the city. Their training, resourcefulness and intelligence in meeting emergencies of peace or war were of the highest value to the bewelled and suffering survivors of a tragic calamity. All around the world the work our mariness are doing there will be honored and praised by humane spirits and we feel sure that our own people and government will be forement to the people of the city. The comparable to the new ord the work our mariness are doing there will be honored and praised by humane spirits and we feel sure that our own people and government will be forement to the base current from the half-baked "edu-dustions" to be secured from them, there is no trained in the city and trained war to be carried from them, there is no trained in the city and trained war to the fertility and trained war to the cultivated beauties of nature.

Flower Show to be held in the city suditorium April 15 to 15, give and trained illimited water power, the fertility and trained in the city is finished water power, the responsibility and don't them, there is a providence of God that these brave and trained in the city of the town to three times as great is from two to three times as great of the cultivated beauties in two to three times as great of the count of the mouth of the mind, trained market, He promote the ball statewide into of the same than do when the carrying on of the ductation.

These institutions of higher ductation.

The sint the field for high school purposes and interest thing to do nature.

The sint the field of the half-baked "eductions" to be secured from them, the coun

show the spirit and bravery to save beauty. life rather than to take it, and to

PRESS OUR CIVIC WORKS.

The Journal of Labor, organ of that great federation of organized and skilled workers who are so much a part of the active brains strongly The Constitution's recent provements that are pressing for

The Journal agrees that the season right now, because of the pub- page. needs, the availability of labor als, is the opportune time for the questions can but result in harm to city authorities and people to unhospital, the Alabama street viaduct. quarters, all of which civic enterprises have the approval of generally expressed public opinion.

Those persons, whether officials named should be withheld "until church but the healing voice the Journal of Labor wisely says: 'This is no time for despair, to hesitate, to go backward and to plead is all that could be wanted and experiences that made millions re- president of the state university. plenty of money is pleading for in- peat Hood's lament:

Every day that postpones the commencement of those public tention is a distinct detriment to the health, wealth and general welsands of other valuable inhabitants. hold back enterprises fruitful to the tard the due progress of the community to greater and richer metro-

"Shall man alone, for whom all else terest in this matter and insist that it reacts against the support of the constantly growing and it would be

by the unprovoked murder of an able and conscientious official, they kept a firm check on passion, and aided instead of obstructing in the valley, fawning and of others, fled to the wilderness, wore made cannot be destroyed, yet the vast to obtain small favors, which, instead to obtain small favors, which fashioned civilization, with its art and literature, should learn to obtain small favors, which, instead to obtain small favors, which, instead to obtain small favors, which, instead to obtain small favors, which is allowed extent to obtain small favors, which is allowed to obtain small favors, which is allowed to obtain small favors are allowed to obtain small favor The Christlan devotee welcomes able and conscientious official, they ment, and this has never been more tically valueless A. and M. schools landing of the accused assassin be-

Camp is an example that should be bodies, there is no form of afflic- place of high schools in their re-

Plans announced for the Spring

The heroes of peace times who ditorium into a veritable bower of mental ease.

The show is receiving the full be valiant savers of humans rather support and co-operation of the Georgia can say to her men, her than their destroyers, are worthy of garden clubs of Georgia, and it is women and to the little children, all the honors that can be given to announced that the advance sale of "partake fully of the bounty around them, and such heroes are our ma- fickets indicate that the attendance you and you will want for nothing rines at Managua-God bless them! this year will be far in advance of else." any of the flower shows held in the

CHURCH AND POLITICS.

The encouraging growth in rechurch, is reflected in resolutions Episcopal church, south, at Gainesville, Ga., published on another

Taking the position that the par-

sewage system, a greater Grady tive participation by church leaders and officers in controversial political questions and matters other than the new and adequate police head- spiritual welfare and growth of the church, has done, and if persisted in, will continue to do great harm to all religious organizations.

In Burke's comments upon the sound ought to be heard in judgment; but we have recently,

"Alas for the rarity Of Christian charity Under the sun!"

form of persecution of those whose quent and moving." religious faith they deemed offensive, and indulging in political campaigns with the vigor of ward politicians in the management and fi-

The most regrettable feature of local and sectional schools. All civic associations of Atlanta conduct like this in leaders con-

aided instead of obstructing in the developments of the past few years. treasury.

In a brief article, presented elsecountry, there have resulted quick where in this issue, from J. C. be serving well the counties in lynchings following crimes less ag- Morcock, Jr., extension garden spe- which they are located, it is not gravated than that committed at cialist of the State College of Agriculture, there is a single sentence

of citizens assisting in the search for climate kind nature has given Geor- analysis they are little more than the murderer, promptly squelched gia to grow health-giving vege- glorified high schools, duplicating they appear to us.

dividual, nature in its lavish display of favoritism to Georgia, has planted within its boundaries some gift of climate, soil or life-giving air or the counties many of which are who took the life of a brave officer. of favoritism to Georgia, has plantwater which are rich sources of health, happiness and prosperity.

> tion for which there cannot be spective counties. summer of its sea coast and southern boundary sections furnish for port of these so-called colleges. it a health appeal unequaled by any

THE CONSTITUTION plauding and rewarding these peer- which will exhibit at the show will the possession of sufficient of the less representatives of our country. result in the transferring of the au- goods of the world for comfort and

Safe in her vantage point as a richly endowed favorite of nature,

WASTING SCHOOL MONEY.

Discussing the attempt being made in California to create a group of so-called "regional universities," ligious circles of sentiment against the New York Times well says that the injection of politics into the the state "is best served, and is best able to serve the nation, by recently adopted by the board of maintaining at topmost intellectual stewards of the First Methodist efficiency" its present institutions of statewide service, "than by dissipating its funds in evoking sham universities out of junior colleges."

The Times further refers to the and the favorable prices of materi- ticipation in controversial political proposal as a "sham menacing the higher educational standards of their bes California," and quotes President Sproul, of the University of California, as terming arguments in its favor as "the intemperate oratory of demagogues."

colleges and normal schools to the rank of "regional universities"—

Senior overset of the copal church, south, who has patient in Wesley hospital at University for several weeks. and turning them over to the state to support. The movement appears foreign church circles, there has the deepest concern attending and women, and most religious and politicians attempting to capitalize on local sentiment, and it is being and eloquent George F. Pierce, actively opposed by the educational leaders of the state, vigorously poverty." The credit of the city try on the globe," passed through headed by the progressive young to which he has come as an intellec-

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and one of America's most distinguished educators, during a recent visit to We have seen, let us hope for California indorsed the plea being the last time, churchmen of high made by these California educators official station, becoming the most for concentration upon institutions blatant spokesmen for a partisan of highest ideals as "sound, elo-

The situation in Georgia at this time is analogous in many respects to that in California, except that but his fine constitution and fortitude already the state treasury is being nancing of their religio-political drained of a half million dollars annually for the support of purely

should take immediate and acute in- spicious in church affairs, is that for these so-called "colleges" is the city authorities become prompt- church, and against its institutions. well for the people of Georgia, and ly and effectively concerned to put The pitiable feature of it is that our educational leaders especially, the works named under early execu- even the church charities are made to consider seriously whether or not the movement here, as in California, If there was any one definite is not actuated chiefly by purely policy on which this government local interest, and selfish politics. The people of Campbell county was established it was that church instead of a desire to serve the in-

While some of these institutions which have emerged from the failfair to apply tax monies from the

did thing for their boys and girls to have such schools practically at their front doors. The fact remains, however, that in the last analysis they are little more than glorified high schools, duplicating the fact respectively. We have been accustomed, too, to identify things with the form in which they appear to us. When these forms glorified high schools, duplicating the fact respectively. When the form in which they appear to us. When these forms they appear to us. When these forms they appear to us. When these forms they appear to us. The fact respectively are designed to the consciousness of each one of us, saying "Awake and begin to live with the spirit of all the ages."

It is from this standpoint I love to the fact respectively. There is the eager anxious question, and the reality within these valled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits within these valled are the dulled and blinded spirits and the spirit are the dulled and blinded spirits are the dulled a for their immediate territory the And so could it be with every same service which is being renhas brought us to see that nothing is
destroyed. In the wonderful economy man, woman or child in Georgia. dered by some one of the statewide

of climate, soil or life-giving air or the counties-many of which are supporting splendid high schools of their own-to operate institutions cradle and wings its way into a new As a mecca where the bloom of health can be brought back to ailing bodies, there is no form of affliction for which these cannot be seen to be

found a panacea. The rarified air The present situation means that of its mountain section, the liferestoring qualities of its mineral and
warm springs, and the perpetual
warm springs, and the perpetual
every springs, and the perp

other state.

Its richness in valuable commersisches show that the average cost of all deposits of every kind, its unpersisted of the set of th

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Fellow-Feeling of an Invalid for His Friends in Like Fix.

A fellow impounded by a physical democratic party, so that every demdisablement and incapable of kicking against the operations and orders of doctors, surgeons and nurses, quite naturally has an acute sympathy with his fellowich tizen friends who are in simi-

ament my has been

dio bring into my room the news of their besetments, what reliefs science and affection are administering to them, and the promises that soon they will have attained restoration and can again be hailed in health

A Great Man in Our Israel. The proposition advanced con-templates the raising of nine local of Bishop Warren Aiken Candler, All over the city, the state and the south, as well also in national and foreign church circles, there has been the deepst covern

No man in the southern Methodist been a stronger and more influential leader than Bishop Candler. Those of us who have known him from his youth do not wonder at the eminence

His power and fame are due to a marvelous mind, to a captivating elo-quence, to the simplicity and sturdi-ness of his faith, to the purity and courage of his spirit, and to a pecu-liar artistry of humor that puts flashing facets upon his speeches and ser-mons. If any man among us seems indispensable to our spiritual stimula-tion and comfort, he is Bishop Can-

Another Great Georgian Immured. came up from Americus that gressman Charles R. Crisp had been similarly attacked, served him well and from day to day his great host of friends and admirers have had encouraging reports of his progress toward complete restoration. No news could be more welcomed by

Representative Crisp is one of the ablest men who have represented Georgia in the national house of representatives since the days of his dis-tinguished father, Speaker Crisp, and of Ben Hill, Henry Turner and Nat

have on my bead-roll is ex-Governor James M. Cox. of Dayton, Ohio, and Miami, Fla. So I was simply shaken with fear wag week that down in Miami he had been rushed to a hospital to be operated upon for acute appendicitis. But good news grows that he is recuperating with every prospect of soon being again his genial, alert and fascinating self again.

Sake or power creature comforts such things are supposed to confer which, however, are not realities but only illusions. He never wearied in calling attention to the false estimates men put upon matters of little or no importance. They give attention to petty or trivial

cinating self again.

He is one of the foremost newspaper publishers of the nation, with dailies in Dayton and Springfield in his native Ohio and a great morning paper in the fruitful field of Miami. As congressman, as governor of Ohio and as the democratic candidate for president in 1920 "Jimmie" Cox impressed his character, his public service abilities and his sterling democracy upon the popular mind. Our associations have been such as to make me hok upon him as one of to make me look upon him as one of the most admirable of living Ameri-cans, and that the electorate made a tremendous mistake in 1920 by pre-ferring Harding over him for presi-

and self-sufficiency, be it ever so lit-tle, gives one individual independence, gives freedom of soul and banishes il-lusions, and above all it confers peace A Comrade With the Ker-chew Then I got news that my long-time comrade on the newspaper trail. Jim Nevin, was laid up with the flu, or of mind, one is content with what he has and does not long for or desire anything more. The man who has pizootic, or whatever new name th edicos have given to the lingering erms of our World War time epidemic. That disturbed me no little, for outside my own sanetum entourage, I think more of James B. Nevin than even he will believe.

peace of mind, and freedom of soul, and who has vanquished illusions rises superior to all external circumstances. No so-called misfortune or calamity than even he will believe.

No professional cuvy or aloofness
prevails between Genial Jim and his
fraters in the newspaper game. In
Washington press club and galleries
he is recalled with esteem by his

ne is recalled with esteem by his conferers of years ago and here in Georgia he is loved by all the pencil-pushers from Dade to Tybee.

Jim has one of the most human spirits one can contact, a rare humor. generous sympathy and a set social and professional talents hard to match. It is no wonder, then, that all over Georgia his friends rejoice to know that he is again pounding his typewriter and projecting to them his wit and wisdom.

The Solaces of Friendship.
Just here I may be permitted to thank with all my heart those many faithful friends who took personal interest in my condition, and by letphone and flowers encour I me to "grin and bear it" and hopefully to a speedy and happy wal of our interrupted interrenewal

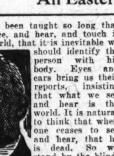
These testimonies that is not al ways true that when one is out of sight he is out of mind, give a sweet solace to one's soul. They encourage one to believe that he has not lived in vain and that it may that he has contributed somewhat to the social and spiritual pleasures of

his friends.

Usually I am fairly equipped with words to express what I wish to say, but there are times when gratitude ammond.

Today Mr. Crisp is one of the leadoutruns my vocabulary and this is
and a high hone of the ascending one of them.

BY M. ASHBY JONES An Easter Meditation.



ears bring us their reports, insisting reports, insisting that what we see one ceases to see

TEXT AND PRETEXT

ody, and mourn. science to-

disappear we say that they are de-stroyed. Now a better understanding Now a better understanding destruction of an atom, or the death of an electron. A seed blossoms into flower, a worm rises from its chrysalis

its cry in the transition to conscious Change of form nowhere means deing to pay because of state sup-port of these so-called colleges.

To further aggravate the situa
To further aggravate the situa-

world, is to dig a stupendous grave belief that their riches made them bury out of one's life a wondrous companionship of immortality.

The Resurrection Now.

whatever for wealth or the power it is supposed to confer. Indeed, it was at the wealthy that the sharpest ar tions imposed by these bodily organs. rows in his quiver of invective and Now without the mediation of eyes, contumely, and scorn and vituperaand tongues, and ears, and brains, tion, were aimed. He hurled at them they perceive and feel, want and will, the barbs of his irony and the shafts in some more direct and fuller way. of his sarcasm. The same can be said And the inter-play of spirit with spir-Fairburn.

Sheriff Camp was an able and fearless officer. His ability and popularity had made him one of the best known peace officers of the state. He was shot down in cold state. He was shot down in cold blood while in the course of duty.

It is to the credit of the people of Campbell county that the posse of cambbell county that the count of the control county that the count

There is the eager anxious question, shall we know them? It is inevitable, for it is only by our knowledge of for it is only by our knowledge of them, we shall come into the full knowledge of ourselves. We have all had the experience here, when some old friend we have not seen for many years comes back. With his coming he brings to us a part of ourselves, which perhaps has long ago passed out of our consciousness. There is literally a resurrection of friends and experiences, hopes and plans, which had periences, hopes and plans, which had ong ago passed out of thought. A stupid interpretation would have called this a dead past. Shall it not be thus, beyond the veil? When we meet the loved ones, friends, or mere acquaintances, there shall be revived a richness and fullness of life which had been dead for us.

Put Borglum To Work, Urges Gwinnett Solon; Fears Result of Delay

Editor Constitution: It seems from the statement of Mayor Key that he is unwilling to accept a deed from the Venable heirs with any limitation whatsoever as to the completion of the memorial. It seems that 20 years is ample time in which to do the work; however, a reason-able extension of time might be nec-

The Foundation of Philosophy BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

Diogenes stamped the Cynic doc-

trine with the impress of his own

originality, consequently it is more or

less identified with his name. He was deeper thinker than Antisthenes,

founder of the school, he studied hu-

a keener insight into the lives, mo-

tives and actions of men. Like Antis-

thenes he, too, believed in virtue as

its own reward, that the chief good

quire virtue, he maintained, by self-denial, by subduing the passions and

desires, by nongratification of the urge to secure material things for the sake of power or influence, or the creature comforts such things are supposed to confer which, however,

They give attention to petty or trivial affairs and engage in labors that are not only unnecessary, but detrimental to their best interests. It is their own follies, he contended, that make people unless the contended of the co

ple unhappy. The virtuous are happy because they practice self-denial by leading the simple life, the back-to-

nature life as far as it is possible to go. The wants of the virtuous man are but few, and the less they are the

better, for then he is more likely to

wise man self-sufficiency

get what will satisfy them; therefore

can affect him. If what appears an

vil, or what the world considers vil, come upon him he is able, chain of reasoning, to convi

anything more. The m

corry or annoy him.

man nature more closely, and he had

No. 19-Diogenes-412-321 B. C.

Not Impressed by Royalty

to visit Aegina, a small island a short distance from the southeast coast of the peninsula in which Athens is situated. On the way he was captured by pirates, who car-ried hom to Crete, where he was sold to a rich merchant from Cor-inth, named Xeniades, who brought him to his home, set him free and put him in charge of the education of his sons, a task which Diogenes carried out exceedingly well. When Alexander the Great visit-

ers and learned men came to pay their respects to the famous young king. Diogenes was not one of them; he was living idly at the gymnasium at the time, and cared not a whit for royalty. Alexander had heard much of the old philoso-pher, so he determined to go to Diogenes, if Diogenes would not come to him. When he arrived at the gymnasium the king found the old man sitting outside in the sun. "I am Alexander the Great," said the king, addressing him, "And I," said Diogenes, unmoving from his seat, "am Diogenes the Dog." Alexander asked him what he could do for him. "Just stand a little way to one side," was the reply, "you are betwirt me and the sunlight." Alexander was surprised, but he the gymnasium the king found the old man sitting outside in the sun. Alexander was surprised, but he admired the independence of old philosopher, and laughed at his command. Those who had accom-panied the king also laughted. Turn-

panied the king also laughted. Furning to them the monarch said: "If I were not Alexander I would choose to be Diogenes."
Diogenes died at Corinth in his nipety-first year, on the same day that Alexander the Great passed away in Babylon at the early age of 33. Xeniades and his sons buried the famus celd Capie and over his the famous old Cynic and over his figure of a dog, cut out of purest Parian marble.

a chain of reasoning, to convince himself that it is not an evil at all, claiming and advocating the tenets and precepts of the school. He also but, on the contrary, something sent for his own good. The wise man is self-sufficient and absolutely inde-pendent of the power of fate to injure, outdistanced Antisthenes in eccentricity of conduct and habits, and in filthiness of person and general appearance. Some say it was Diogenes, not Antisthenes, who was dubbed "Socrates gone mad." Antisthenes had some The Cynic doctrine of self-sufficien-The Cynic doctrine of self-sufficienty, or what merely provides for the elementary or absolute needs of the individual, and that anything more is prejudicial, made for that equality under which there could be no envying of another for his property or position, no plundering or robbery, no enslaving of others for the sake of material greed or gain; also the Cynics. ciety, he outraged the ordinary feelings of normal human nature. Some likened him to a pig in habits of filth and uncleanness, while other said he terial greed or gain; also, the Cynics' outlook on society, in which they recognized no difference between rich and poor, but considered all alike and on the same plane, tended to do away with class distinction and pride, of lived more like a rat than a pig, for birth or ancestry. To them one man was as another, irrespective of class or condition, power or influence, or the lack of both—they discarded class class wiry and tough: and cared not a jot for wealth; the slave was as good as his master, and the beggar the equal of the king. The had a short bulbous nose and very slave, or the beggar, has a better chance of becoming virtuous, and therefore happy, than the rich man, or the king, because much less will be self-sufficient for the former than for the latter, and the little that suffices will bring contentment and pages. ices will bring contentment and peace his tufted eyebrows-filth had The Cynics frowned on pleasure as his unkempt beard was the world regards it. Antisthenes said with dirt that it stuck out before him he would rather be mad than addictive a board. Altogether, he was a ed to pleasure. Diogenes exulted in his disgusting sight. Today any sane perstrong contempt for pleasure. "I have pleasure," he said, "but my pleasure for visits of contempt and scorn for what the multitude calls pleasure."

Diogenes had a lofty consciousness of his own superior virtue and free-Diogenes-men and women who have dom of soul. He looked down from the heights, as it were, with fine in-tellectual disdain on the crowds wal-taken zeal to appl lowing in the valley, fawning and of others, fled to

Result for Cotton In Plan of Wrigley

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Editor Constitution: History shows that at various times there has always been a man to lead the world out of the slough of despond back to pros-

Pontus, now part of Asiatic Turkey.
Such a vast lot of myth and legend,
story and tradition, fable and fiction,
has been woven around Diogenes that
it is somewhat hard to untangle the \$456,250,000 a year.

That would mean that the Wrigley company would have to buy 9,125,000 bales of cotton a year at \$50 threads to get at the real man. Probably, more has been spoken and written of Diogenes than any other of his time. That he was an exceedingly elever man and a good philosopher in his own was the control of the contro which in the event of a 14,000,000 bale crop would only leave a small amount for the rest of the world to buy, and which they would be glad

time. That he was an extended time. That he was an extended to cost the entire Cynic philosopher in his own way there is no gainsaying. Of course, the entire Cynic philosophy was not a system of thought, it was chiefly concerned with a mode or manner of living. As recognizing all men on an equal plane it tended toward on an equal

and paved the way for the succeeding philosophy of stoicism.

Though Diogenes is reckoned among the Greek philosophers and accorded a high place as the chief protagonist and propagator of the Cynic doctrine he was not a Greek at all, as his nativity indicates. It is worthy of note that several others of the leading Cynics were not pure Greeks, that is Greeks of unmixed blood. Antisthenes was half barbarian, his mother being a Thracian woman. Metrocles and his sister, Hipparchia, also hailed from Thrace. Bion, like Diogenes, was a native of Pontus, and Menippūs was born a Phoenician slave.

After leaving his native place Diogenes wandered about for a long time, picking up varied knowledge here and there on his travels. At length he came to Athens, where he settled and became a disciple of Antisthenes. He of money in the carrying on of the

"chew gum;" in other words, accelling his offer.

GEORGE BEVERIDGE. Atlanta, Ga.

Easter

Christian, Atheist or Jew, The Resurrection of Him Who, whether man or as Within his light.

Preached, lived and died

For all mankind Christ, the man of gentle deed, Pretender!

Or,

Worship in Jerusalem Today

The dance is accompanied by a mo-tonous song, which is never inter-

rupted for a second and that some-times grows to the thunderous rhythm

With His blood He has saved us,

white beard. He wears a dalmatica of sky-blue satin. His necklace is

awesome mysteries of Christianity, may seem out of place. But eastern-ers look at it in a different light. When they are glad, they show it,

Cities of Today

and show it abundantly.

Jerusalem and the

I am in Jerusalem tonight And the 12 are there, and He; And I listen to His words, And I look upon His form, And I see Him as He goes

Said the rose to the daisy, Who, dressed in white and gold, "You are my fairy princess, Your beauty all behold."

No uncouth hand shall tear it down, This castle of ours filled with love; For God is the Builder. Who shall

Destroy our castle, given from

ANNIE BREWER WARREN.

A Prayer

"Hosanna, in the highest."
And tomorrow said Him nay?

Was born of a virgin's womb; Doubted that the stone was rolled

Away or the empty tomb?

In rags and bent with pain, And known Him in fine raiment

And denied Him thrice again?

An Easter Offering.

Now nature from the fertile mold Your store of treasure vast unfold, And from your warm and pulsing heart New life to earth once more impart; O'er hill and vale and meadow wide, On mountain lone, by ebbing tide Unfold the huds of promise aweet. The waiting world again to greet And resurrect the flowers fair. A perfumed incense on the air. And this, an humble tribute bring Earth's offering to her Easter King.

Let nature's minstrelsy awake!

The gentle wind love's message take
In music's notes of sweetest strain

"It! flowing brook catch the refrain
And nurm'ring gently to the sea
Repeat the song from lea to lea.
Then wakes the ocean's mighty soul
And o'er its billows anthems roll.
The woodland carolers be heard,
And chant again the joyous word
From cliff to cliff Te Denms ring
Hosanah to the Savior King!

Me,
Jes like I's tellin' you!)
—DAVID EDWARD UNGAR.
(Copyright, 1931.)

Atlanta, Ga.

Have I doubted that He

"The Messiah has come!

We are joyful today But the Jews are sad!"

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
Staff Correspondent of The Constitution.

PARIS, April —Tens of thonsands of Christian pilgrims, Armenians, Copts, Syrians and Greeks, will

A part for the Greeks or that of the
copts or Franciscans. The clouds of
incense become so thick that breathing is difficult. Yet rather than going outside for a breath of fresh air,
which would mean the loss of standing
or sitting space in the cramped area, be in Jerusalem as they have done or sitting space in the cramped area, since time immemorial, to witness the ceremony of the Sacred Fire which takes place on Easter morning amid an incredible din of rejoicing in the

Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. As the ceremony is the same every year, I will describe here briefly as I saw it in Easter, 1930.

After a suspense of many hours in the morning, during which the excitement grew to a frenzied fever pitch, the Orthodox Patriarch entered the Basilian shortly before noon and decay aged by thousands in the balconies and Basilica shortly before noon and de- aged by thousands in the balconies and innumerable little cubicles along the circular walls. When the dancer finally drops with exhaustion, his place is immediately taken by another. scended into the crypt beneath the Tomb of Christ.

When he emerged the candle he carried in his hand had been lit, supposedly by the Archangel Gabriel. At the sight of the flaming candle the nultitude, which had been awaiting of some revolutionary hymn: the Patriarch's return in breathless silence, threw off all restraint and broke out in rejoicing and shouting

Colorful processions with gilded banners and richly-robed prelates at their heads were winding themselves through the color with the color wi through old Jerusalem's narrow streets during the entire length of Holy Week.

Pious and monotonous chants in all the languages of the Orient were con-stantly herd. The tumult increased as Easter Sunday drew nearer, until the Feast of the Sacred Fire, when Jerusalem was turned into a seething turmoil of religious excitement with men and women shouting at the top of their voices the glad news of Christ's their voices the glad news of Christ's a speaked of the procession of priests is formed at the door of the church. Two priests precede the patriarch, each carrying a candelabra with 33 branches, the number being symbolic of the 33 years which Christ lived. Twelve glittering banners are carried abead of the procession. as Easter Sunday drew nearer, until their voices the glad news of Christ's resurrection. Sometimes rival sects clash on this day, and, while the Turks of the Twelve Apostles. One banner of nombre black, that of Judas the formerly doubled the police guard at the British administration is taking extraordinary precautions these days to prevent the holy enthusiasm from spilling over, as so often in the past. The actual celebration in the Basilica Church begins on Saturday night preceding Easter, when the edifice is crowded to suffocation with worshipers who spend the entire night in vigil around the holiest shrine in Christendom which stands in the mid. The actual celebration in the Basil-ica Church begins on Saturday night preceding Easter, when the edifice is crowded to suffocation with wor-shipers who spend the entire night in vigil around the holiest shrine in

Christendom, which stands in the mid-dle of the circular church. Thick Clouds of Incense. All through the night the services to on, now in the chapel of the Arnenians, who own the major portion The patriarch emerges from the tomb. The candles in his hand are burning. One man lights his eandle from the next. The fire flies through the crowd. In a flash the church is ablaze with light. The miracle is complete. The hallelujahs grow thunderous: "Christ Is Risen!"

It is Easter. It is the season when e world answers the challenge flung

out by the Jewish poet-philosopher some thousands of years ago: "If a man die shall he live again?" The world answers with the timeless words of a later poet-philosopher, words spoken with the authority of a king upon His trone. It answers with a promise He gave His subjects. It answers with a warning He gave his enemies. It answers with the springing hope. He implanted in the heart of the world: Through the stillness of the night
To the garden;
And I follow, and I listen, and I look
Until the burden of His anguish
Is more than I can bear.
Then I turn in sorrow from the scenes
Wherein He artifactal

of the world:

"Because I live ye shall live also."
He didn't say how. He didn't say where. Nor can we. He didn't draw a diagram but, like the consummate artist that He was, He painted a picture so alluring that fishermen left their nets by the seaside, politicians left their seats at the customs, scholars their studies, and women their lucrative trades; left them for the promise that if they followed Him they should have everlasting life.

It is a precious promise and the world knows it. The truest compliment is the unconscious one and at Easter time the world is paying this compliment to Jesus.

Through the stillness of the night To the garden;
Tho the garden;
And I follow, and I listen, and I lool Until the burden of His anguish Is more than I can bear.
Then I turn in sorrow from the scenes Wherein He suffered To the work that lies at hand;
And we find a living Christ, Beside us,
In the cities of today.

—LAURA AUSTIN DICKINSON.

My Castle of Flowers

Said the daisy to the rose,
"They tell me you are queen;
Through the stillness of the night
To the garden;
And I follow, and I listen, and I lool
Until the burden of His anguish
Is more than I can bear.
And we find a living Christ,
Beside us,
It is a precious promise and the world is paying this
Compliment to Jesus.

Easter time the world is paying this compliment to Jesus.

"Because I live ye shall live also."

And we take flowers to the graves

"They tell me you are queen;
As I behold your regal splendor,
You are the fairest I have seen. "Because I live ye shall live also."
And we take flowers to the graves of our dead. It is a simple affirmation of our affection and of our faith that they, like Him, shall rise again. All nature buds and blooms, saying with every opening petal "The long sleep is ended."

The winter garments are folded and put aside, as were the gospel grave clothes, and exchanged for something luminous and light. On the avenues

"Tis here we'll dwell together; I have named it "Home, sweet home, and there will live forever. ninous and light. On the avenues our cities the rich parade their tly apparel to and from the orches. The village streets and untry lanes are gay with the rain bow colors of untutored taste. There no need for costly corsage and utonniere of rare orchids and hot-use buds. All nature is in flower.

house buds. All nature is in flower. The blooming pear trees are as white as "little maids at their first communion." The chestnut trees hold their creamy candelabra aloft while myriad shrubs and flowers sing the sweet song: "Christ is risen."

What takes these happy hearts and heavy hearts to church on Easter Sunday; men and women who never darken the churches' doors throughout the year? Is it new clothes? Is it the big parade? Is it the warm and sunny day? No. No. It is an urge so deep that it cannot be fathom-God, look down into my heart, Have I cried Him king today, and sunny day? No. No. It is an urge so deep that it cannot be fathomed. It is a desire so subtle that it cannot be articulated. It is an ambition so strong and so universal that it rises in the breasts of savage and

saint alike.
It is the soul of man crying out for convincing evidence that it shall live again. And who but but the head of the church can give the comfort that is craved?

Have I glorified Him,
Offering lilies without stain,
And the next day crucified
The risen Lord again? Ah, none but Him we call the risen Lord. He only has authority, audacity,

God, look down into my heart
And forgive my soul, I pray,
Lift me higher that I may speak
With Jesus every day.
—ETHEL DE LIESSELINE. and power to promise life.

"Because I live ye shall live also."

Then to live we must believe.

The Truth About The Easter Eggs

Twuz gittin' nigh to Easter
An ole Mis' Molly Hen
She lowed: "I's gwine discover
DIS year, Jes' HOW an' WHEN
Bre'r Rabbit lays dem colored eggs-He cain't fool ME again!"

"Dis year I's startin' early, An' sho' ez biscuit's bread, s gwine find out how Rabbits Lays eggs striped blue an' red; ree'r Rabbit ain't no smarter'n Dat's whut I's allus said!"

She struck off to'rd de hilltop; She reach de ole twin-pine. An' dar she seed a monstrous sight Dat like'ter struck 'er bline! She got dar early; haf-pas' noon, But Bre'r Rabbit got dar fo' nine

Bre'r Rabbit wus polka-dottin' A hundred thousan' eggs— An' fifty diffunt colored paints Wuz on his arms an' legs; An' all his thirty-seb'm chillun Wuz a-packin' 'em in kegs!

Oh lives with these great blessings fraught A gift of love divinely bought. To Him, who hath our ransom paid, The hope of joy eternal made Let grateful hearts their homage pay And give Him praise from day to day Til round the world we will proclaim. The glories of the Savior's name, And in an endless anthem sing. He lives, our resurrected Kint'.

—MRS. JOHN H. BOSTON. Atlanta, Ga. Mis' Molly Hen she laff SO hard, She shook de twin-pine tree "Dat ole Bre'r Rabbit ain't so smart, He never DID fool ME! I KNOW'D dem eggs wuz Hen-eggs "Fum now on WHITE eggs suits me FINE. Who WANTS 'em red or blue?" (Cose, DAT'S de tale Miss Hen tole

Whut else kind COULD DEY BE?" Mis' Hen she run back home an' tole De Barnyard all she knew;

Pilgrims From Many Nations Walter G. Cooper Recalls Easter Interview With Bishop John Beckwith, in 1890, on the Resurrection

(Editor's Note: Away back in 1890 when Clark Howell, pres-ent publisher of The Constitu-tion, first became its managing editor, he got out a special Easteatto, he got out a special Eust-er edition, assigning Walter G. Cooper, then a member of the editorial staff, to interview the Rt. Rev. Bishop John W. Beck-with for the leading spiritual article of the edition. Mr. Coop-er's story of the interview is er's story of the interview is reprinted below.)

Bishop Beckwith was in his study the other afternoon when a representative of The Constitution called and asked him if he would say something about Easter. Before him was an open book and all about were maps and books of reference, giving abundant evidence that he had been hard at work. The past week has been a busy one with the bishop. Lecturing every day and delivering such discourses as he knows how to prepare, he has with his duties had plenty to keep him

occupied. But the bishop is always cour-teous, and his serious face bright-ened with a genial smile as he lit his clay pipe and settled himself in an easy chair.

"Tell you about Easter?" he said, as if his breath had been suddenly taken away. "What do you want to know about Easter?"

"Anything you think proper to ll. The resurrection is a subject

upon which anything you say will be gladly received."
"I have about come to believe," said he, "that miracles are not, as generally supposed, in violation of natural laws, but are really the op-eration of higher unseen laws of nature which we do not compre-hend."

"Then you are on the same line with the Duke of Argyle."

The bishop's face lighted up with enthusiasm and he remarked: "He is a good man." Then he

went on:
"Do you not think it is wonderful that a whole human being should be developed from a single minute cell? Think of the wonders of leaf. flower and fruit that are developed from the microscopic seed that floats in the wind. There are things going on day by day that are as wonderful as any of the miracles.
"Our knowledge comes to us through experience. Suppose I

through experience. Suppose I should ask you to reason out the answer to the question, 'Will water put out fire?' Just try and see what you can do without the light of experience. You may try chemical analysis, and you will find that water is composed of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen, which are almost as inflammable as gunpowder. Where does your reason lead you then? Will gunpowder put out fire? The only way to settle the question is to put the water on the fire? The only way to settle the question is to put the water on the fire. You may reason all day to convince a child that it will not but him to put his finger in the flame of a candle, but he won't put it there, for he knows better.

"There are things that a man knows which it is impossible for him to reason out. Take this fundamental fact of life, that you are you, and try to prove it. You can't do it to save your life. I defy you to do it. Every time you begin your argument by assuming what you are to prove. It is impossible to establish it by reason; yet it is something lish it by reason; yet it is something every man knows; it is a funda-mental axiom of life. Take it away and see what you have left.

"It was with this kind of cer-tainty, I imagine, that Job said: 'I know that my Redeemer liveth,' and so every man feels that there is a life beyond the grave. As Paul says, 'If the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised; and if Christ be not raised, ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most mis-erable. But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept.'

fruits of them that super.

"Even Herbert Spencer tells you that when reason leads you to one onclusion and experience shows you onclusion and experience shows you another, you should follow experi-

"Does not every fact in nature proclaim a resurrection?" "Men's minds are differently con-stituted. I thought I would frame an argument like this:

Her Broom

Wild winds of March, you are the broom That sweeps the leaves away; And I have needed a yard man, But didn't have the pay. My front lawn new is spick and span,

Easter Prayer O Lord, again we hail the high

anniversary of the angel-aided tri-umphal break for liberty, when

death's Conqueror pilgrimed the

morgued unlit night enrobed in our

humanity, and wore it through the angel-opened tomb up the gold-thron-

ed hills of light. The very winds have

been purifying, that they be clean to

welcome it. The sun has been resting, that it be bright for revealing it. clouds have been a-washing, that

they be pure enough to purple its

dawn's great glory. Well-groomed

men and richly-gowned women greet

it with rondos of gloria in anthem and oratorio, in magnificent chorus as the morn makes pace. But a glory greater than sunbeams, spilled over rose-lip-

ped dawn, that kiss the morn awake

to the day's dear memories, is the

humble and contrite heart in which

Truth that became man and loved

liberty with a love as ancient as it-self, is risen, making the heart the

home of hope as light within a star,

the face bright with Easter joy above

May we rise as the sun that smiles

May we rise as the sun that smiles for very joy of the day, as the river in the rapture of its freshet, as the bird in the fervor of its flight. Rise as the twice-born soul in Easter ecstacy, thrice faithful, serving the sick and suffering with the strength of ten. Rise from the imprisoning mists of false limitations of soul slavery. Rise above the grovelings of industrial and social bondage. Rise

the brightness of noons.

"The conclusions of science are reached by a speculation on

JENNIE M. MeLOACH.

Bishop Beckwith Smoked Pipe During Talk, Cooper Reveals

BY WALTER G. COOPER, At the beginning of 1890, when Clark Howell succeeded Henry W. Grady as managing editor, one of the first things he did was to get out an Easter edition of The Constitution, filled with matter appropriate to the occasion.

The don't mind taking to you provide the personally about it."

Then, sitting in an easy chair, in dressing gown and slippers, he began to talk to me about the resurrection, in an easy, natural way, as if he were thinking out loud.

My part in that work, duly assigned to me by Mr. Howell, was to secure an interview with Bishop John W. Beckwith on the resurrection, Mr. W. Beckwith on the resurrection and it rescue.

Howell and I were both young and it rescue.

"Bishop," said I, "if I could pos "Bishop," said I could Howell and I were both young and a did not occur to us that it took a great deal of nerve to ask of a great sibly get into words what you have said to me about the resurrection, it terview to a young reporter on such a subject.

Bishop Backwith was a prince—

"Bishop," said I. "if I could possibly get into words what you have said to me about the resurrection, it would be a great sermon."

He smiled and I continued:

"If you don't mind I would like to try an experiment. I will go into a

Bishop Beckwith was a princenot only a prince of the church, but a princely man, a gentleman and a scholar, a great pulpit orator, and possessed of an engaging personality and personal magnetism, with a stately bearing, softened by exquisite courtesy and the broadest human sympathy for people of every class and condition. Behind all that was profound learning and a lion-like courage.

his reply, with the remark:

my request was and was somewhat abashed by his reply.

Seeing my discomfiture, his natural

The interview as it appeared in th Seeing my discomfiture, his natural
The interview as it appeared in
The Constitution of April 5, 1890, is

found learning and a lion-like courage.

Having interviewed him some time before, on his return from the holy land, I knew what a man he was and would have hesitated to ask him for the Easter interview if I had not been reassured by his uniform courtesy and his kindly consideration for young men.

So I called on him at his residence on South Pryor street and found him in a dressing gown in his library, smoking a clay pipe with a long reed stem. He was delightfully cordial and courteous as he gave me a sent, but when I asked him for an interview on the resurrection he threw up his

when I asked him for an interview on the resurrection he threw up his hands in horror at the idea, saying:

"I have a sermon on that subject, which I prepared with great care, but I could not think of giving you an off-hand interview on the resurrection."

"My Dear Sir: lour report is better than my talk."

That was, of course, an exaggeration, springing from the bishop's kindness of heart, but I treasured that proof for many years.

I have interviewed many men of note, including Charles A. Dana, Robert G. Ingersoil and James Whitcomb.

"But I don't mind talking to you

That talk was the concentrated elo

Then I realized what a nervy thing ert G. Ingersoll and James White Riley, but the finest character I

facts that come to us. When Sir Isaac Newton saw the apple drop he asked himself what made it fall. After a while, the idea occurred to

eye, till they bind like gilded grave clothes our freedom, faith and hope. O may we rise this Easter above doubts and fears, and these grave clothes of the dead past disappear in the victory of new life, new love and new service, even as shadows are sundered when sunbeams smite them through.

Every act That sweetens and greatens human life is an offering to the risence of the clother is an offering to the risence of the clother as mile in greeting, when we have discovered in it the face and salutation of the Easter Christ.

—WILL T. McGANN.

The when we feed hunger-bitten lips, clothe-wind-chilled bodies, cheer the sore-hearted, and solace the sick and sore-hearted. prisoned. The sweetest song this lanta. His work with paroled prison-sacred day is our brother voicing graters and families of prisoners was itude for our kindness bestowed known throughout the United States.)

GainesvilleMethodistsCite Harm Resulting to Church From Injection of Politics

of the witnesses were still living who heard Christ say this, saw Him crucified and saw Him after

the resurrection.'

Editor Constitution: Appreciating he consistent editorial policy of The Atlanta Constitution in advocating complete separation of affairs of church and state, especially in political matters, I am sending you a copy of a resolution just adopted by the board of stewards of the above church.

lution may prove a seed planted that will yield an abundant harvest and if anything in the resolution is deemed worthy of comment by The Constitu-tion you are at liberty to so express

mendation is not motivated by any desire to inflict, punitive measures upon any individuals but because it

Means of Ending Farm Tenantry 'Curse' Described in Address by F. H. Abbott

An opportunity for Georgia to relieve itself of "southern agriculture's curse of farm tenantry" is described in a recent address by F. H. Abbott, editor of the Georgia Magazine and secretary of the Georgia Association, who says that tenant farmers with a reputation for honesty and industry may buy farms from certain life insurance companies and pay for them out of a share of the crops and live stock produced.

Companies are offering liberal

at agriculture in a broad sense, the family unit must drop out of the picture by sheer operation of basic economic law which adwards the market and the victory to the low cost produce-quals or surpasses the larger operation in low cost product and low cost distribution, all of which with respect to many commodities, and especially in the case of live stock and live stock products it already has been proved can be done.

"By the same process of reasoning." in their courses about it. This was of a given mass, would move them through their orbits. When it was found that his calculations coincided with the facts, scientific men ac-cepted his theory of gravitation as one of the fundamental laws of na-

a power in the earth that drew the moon after it. Then it occurred to him that perhaps there was a power in the sun that drew the planets

all a guess, and he went to work

to calculate the time in which such a power, operating upon the planets

law is considered established.

"Now, why not proceed in the same way to frame an argument about Christianity? I have col-lected from the life of Christ a se-ries of what I call phenomena. Ob-

serve the significance of this one. The Jews asked Christ whether they should pay tribute to Caesar.

bishop, "that Alexander conquered the world and his empire passed away. Napoleon's influence was powerful when he was present with

powerful when he was present with his men but this man's influence controls civilization 1.800 years after He was seen upon the carth. Yet He used no armies, and He preached a gospel of love. His maxims are the foundation of the laws, and their influence has moulded civilization. Take these and many more facts connected with the life of Christ, and let us try to explain them as Sir Isaac Newton ried to explain the fall of the apple and the movement of the planets. Let us suppose that there is a God who controls all things. Would He not make it known to us, and

He not make it known to us, and

He not make it known to us, and would He not reveal to us what it is necessary for us to know, in order that we may live right? Then would he not make these things known to us through a man in terms that we could understand? Undoubtedly. So you may take the facts of Christianity, one by one, and try this hypothesis by them, and you will find the supposition that

you will find the supposition that there is a God coincides with every

of gravitation."
"Then, bishop, you have reconciled the supposition that there is a God with the known facts of Christianity; but what do you say about resurrestion? No man has

been through death, and the facts beyond the grave are not accessible. How will you apply the hypothesis

"If you admit the conclusion of

grave. "There is also this argument on

gravitation

on of Christianity, and the truth of the gospel is established by the same method by which Sir Isaac Newton established the law

stock produced.

Companies are offering liberal terms in their desire to sell their lands so they will "stay sold," and enable them to help place Georgia agriculture on a normal and profitable basis as soon as possible, Mr. Abbott said. Nearly 70 per cent of Georgia's farm population are tenants, and more than half of this number are croppers, he said. The life insurance companies have opened the way to a permanent solution of the most serious social and economic rural problem in Georgia and the south, and, working hand in hand with Georgia's rural bankers with their balanced farm credit program. Georgia's agricultural industry of our national political life depends wholly and directly upon the continuance of the family unit scheme of agriculture. one of the fundamental laws of nature. It was nothing but a guess.
"So the conclusions of science are reached. Proceeding first by induction, they go from fact to fact. Then, having reached a hypothesis, or a guess, which they think explains the facts, they proceed by deduction to calculate the workings of the law they have set up by guess. If the results of the calculations coincide with the fact the law is considered established. gram. Georgia's agricultural industry can be transformed within the next 15 years, Mr. Abbott said. Text of Address.

Text of Address.

His address in full was as follows:

"Today offers the brightest opportunity in all history for Georgia tenant farmers.

"Why:

"Why? "Because, today, there is a combination of forces and factors at work in Georgia that makes it easier than at any other time in our history for Georgia tenants to cease to be tenants and instead, to become farm home

The Jews asked Christ whether, they should pay tribute to Caesar. They were trying to catch Him. The Hebrews had been subjugated by the Romans, and if He said they should not pay tribute the soldiers of Caesar would immediately arrest Him. If He took Caesar's part they hoped to stir up feeling against Him among the Jews. Christ saw their object, and saying. 'Why tempt ye Me?' he called for a piece of money. Turning it over, He said, 'Whose image and superscription hath it?' They said, 'Caesar's, and then He said, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.' That saying has been the watchword of religious liberty throughout the civilized world for 18 centuries.

"Then take the fact that a carpenter's son, with no education, grew up to be 30 years old, preached three years and died upon the cross, yet this man's teaching today controls the civilization of the world. We know that such a man "First and most fundamental: Georgia tenant farmers with a reputation for honesty and industry, may buy farms from certain life insurance com-panies and pay for them out of a share of the crops and live stock pro-

luced.
"This statement seems incredible, too good to be true. It apparently pelies the trite statement that a man never knows the value of his repu-tation till he loses it. For, the right sort of Georgia tenant farmer may controls the civilization of the world. We know that such a man existed. We know the simple character of His life."

Here Napoleon's remark about Christ was suggested. buy a productive Georgia farm at a low price and literally pay for it with his reputation plus the profits from his purchased farm, earned through "Yes, take that fact," said the shop, "that Alexander conquered

west.

"Go To Georgia."

"When the real significance of the call of this liberal Georgia homeowning policy is broadcast through the nation, it will be Horace Greeley's famous slogan paraphrased into 'Go south, young man, go to Georgia."

"A second mighty potential factor in the fight against the economic disease of tenantry in Georgia, is the awakening of the Georgia banker and businessman to the duty of establishing in every county and community in the state a local credit system that will encourage if not compel the insurance of farm prosperity through the practice of balanced or livestock farming. This balanced farm credit program is being ably and vigorously sponsored by the Georgia Bankers' Association.

"This program must be adopted in order to make the life insurance companies' liberal land sale policy safe; likewise to enable the tenant farmer purchaser to pay for his farm and emerge from tenantry.

"Livestock farming is the only profitable farm' program is the only profitable farm' program for the family farm unit and the only farm program that will enable a tenant farmer problem with one of Georgia's best problem with one of Georgia's best

table farm program for the family farm unit and the only farm program that will enable a tenant farmer of small means and average qualifications to pay for a farm on the liberal Especially in its relationship to the small means and average qualifications to pay for a farm on the liberal small definition of the small means and average qualifications to pay for a farm on the liberal small definition of the small insurance companies. One of the largest of these companies operating in Georgia last year sold 74 farms, a large percentage of which were sold to tenant farmers who had successfully operated this companies operating in the Georgia Bankers' Association.

"To those not familiar with this balanced for the successfully operated this companies of the successfully operated this companies." the argument I have made, that Christ is God's witness upon earth, of course you have to believe His testimony of what is beyond the There is also this argument on the resurrection. We know that He was a pure man and above all we know He was a truthful man. That is one thing the infidels admit. This man said in the presence of above 500 witnesses that He would die and go to His Father, and at the time St. Paul wrote his letters many of the rithresory work still living.

"Hence, the companies offering these liberal terms, are giving from 10 to 15 years, to the experienced live stock farmer, and showing other inducements to this class of farmers, in their desires to get the land of the land

lution may prove a seed planted that will yield an abundant harvest and if anything in the resolution is deemed worthy of comment by The Constitution you are at liberty to so express yourself.

SIDNEY O. SMITH,
Chairman of the board.
Gainesville, Ga., April 4, 1931.

The resolutions are as follows:
"Believing that the office of a bishop in this church requires a high order of spiritual leadership both by precept and example,
"Be it resolved by the board of stewards of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Gainesville, Ga., that we respectfully suggest that the next delegates from the annual conferences to the general conference either provide proper machinery for the control and discipline of the individual members of the College of Bishops or take necessary action to render efficient the machinery already in existence;
"Resolved, further, that this recommendation is not motivated by any desire to inflict, punitive measures" the values of the opportunity for farm home ownership which the imsurance companies mentioned are of a definite cash installment, placing the selling company on a sort of profits working in favor of the tenant purchaser. Is not the only factor which is working in favor of the tenant purchaser to purchase live stock or necessary equipment, the heard to the control and discipline of the individual members of the College of Bishops or take necessary action to render efficient the machinery already in existence;
"Resolved, further, that this recommendation is not motivated by any desire to inflict, punitive measures for the control and discipline of the individual members of the college of Bishops or take necessary action to render efficient the machinery already in existence;
"Co-operative marketing is another will be a substitution of profits from the substitution of profits from the substitution of profits from the place Georgia agriculture on a nor to help place Georgia agriculture on a prostitable basis as soon as possible.

The substitution of profits from the will stay sold and

fering today to Georgia tenant farm

also we rise as the sun that smiles for very joy of the day, as the river in the rapture of its freshet, as the bird in the fervor of its flight, Rise as the twice-born soul in Easter cestacy, thrice faithful, serving the sick and suffering with the strength of ten. Rise from the imprisoning mists of false limitations of soul slavery. Rise above the grovelings of industrial and social bondage, Rise till each fetter falls from the body, till each fetter falls from the body, till each fetter falls from the body, till each fetter falls from the loss owns are not lost and the fruit is ready for use at an early date.

In some clubs, such as the emind. Rise in one mighty affirmation that will put down all opugnant preturn that will put down all opugnant preturn that will put down all opugnant preturn that size seven from the chains that charm because they are golden, that fascinate by giddy falsehood, their very links gem-set to snare our yielding of the state of the stat

depends wholly and directly upon the continuance of the family unit scheme of agriculture.

"There is no hope for agriculture in Georgia, in a broad sense, no matter what may be our school system, our chart of the control of the co churches, our rural credit system, our farm production and marketing pro-grams—important as all these things are in our rural civilization, if our farm population continues pred

nantly tenant population Tenantry a "Curse."

"Farm tenantry is the curse of southern agriculture; it is the rock about the neck of educational, civic,

about the neck of educational, civic, religious and material progress in the rural communities of our state.

"In a remarkably able paper, Professor S. H. Dobbs, of the University of North Carolina, an authority on the subject, recently declared: 'In my opinion, the basic problem of the south is farm tenantry. More than half the farms in the south are operated by tenants and our tenancy system is the lowest type of land tenure existing in the civilized world today—the cropper system. No praiseworthy rural civilization has ever yet developed in a land dominated by tenancy. tenancy.

"Nearly 70 per cent of Georgia's farm population are tenants. More than half of this number are crop-

is own efforts.

"Such opportunity as this for Georgia farmer of small means really is unprecedented, so far as I know.

"All credit to the management of the companies that have established this policy. This Georgia land policy by its liberality, by comparison, fades into insignificance Uncle Sam's westitern homestead policy of the period when Horace Greeley's famous "Go west, young man, go west" became west, young man, go west became the rallying call that settled the great the great the rallying call that settled the great the great that settled the great the rallying call that settled the great the great the rallying call that settled the great the rallying the rally in the rally upon their share of the great rally upon their share of the pendicular that the rally upon their share of the great rally upon their share of the pendicular that the rally upon their share of the pendicular that the rally upon their share of the pendicular that the rally upon their share of the pendicular that the rally upon their share of the pendicular that the rall

large percentage of which were sold to tenant farmers who had successfully operated this company's lands on the livestock basis. This company has proved its reason for its faith in Georgia farm lands. It knows there is profit in farming in Georgia for the tenant farmer of small means if this farmer is honest and industrious and is given local credit necessary to enable him to operate his farm according to a sound, balanced program.

Liberal Terms Offered.

"This company, by the way, is not offering its liberal terms to Georgia for land the program it is."

"Ion.
"To those not familiar with this balanced farme program I may say in a word that the farmer wo will a word that the farmer wow some cows, hens and hogs and raised feed for them and raise vegetable and other family foods is given credit by the banker for a limited acceage of cotton or tobacco or other money creps, the farm program for each farmer to be first recommended by a county agent. A really wonderful program it is.

"I'D those not familiar with this balanced farm program I may say in a word that the farmer wo will a word that the farmer wow some cows, hens and hogs and raised feed for them and raise vegetable and other family foods is given credit by the banker for a limited acceage of cotton or tobacco or other money creps, the farm program for each farmer to be first recommended by a county agent. A really wonderful program is is.

"I'D those not familiar with this balanced farm program I may say in a word that the farmer word that the farmer wo will a word that the farmer word that the farmer program I may say in a word that the farmer word that the farmer program I may say in a word that the farmer word that the farmer beginning and other family foods is given credit by the banker for a limited acceage of cotton or tobacco or other money creps, the farm program is a county specific program in the farmer is a county s

Liberal Terms Offered.

"This company, by the way, is not offering its liberal terms to Georgia tenant farmers for the purpose of cleaning up and going out of business in Georgia. On the contrary, it wants to stay in the farm loan business in Georgia and it knows the farmers and the state of Georgia needs its services as a farm loan company while it recognizes that the only way to profit farming in Georgia for the small farmer is along the route of owner-operation because it is only on the basis of long tenure that the livestock program of farming can be carried forward successfully. By trying to operate its own farms on the cropper operate its own farms on the cropper and a regular crop rotation and some basis, it has learned it cannot be done special machinery adapted to this kind that way. It knows there is nothing of farming. A banker cannot safely ahead but disaster for Georgia agri-advance credit to tenants under these conditions

Many Farmers Tenants "Replying to my next question the banker stated that 65 per cent or 75 per cent of the farmers in his county were tenants. I said, 'Then about 70 per cent of your farm families are deprived of the benefits of balanced farm credit which Georgia bankers are advocating and your county is losing annually an average of at least \$500 for each cropper becaus he is unable to qualify under your farm credit policy and obtain a lean for a balanced live stock program.

"If the conditions in your county

balanced live stock program.

"If the conditions in your county and if the \$500 for farm family income is a conservative estimate of the loss per tenant farmer, then the 165,000 tenant farmers in Georgia are losing to the state and to the agricultural industry nearly \$100,000,000 a year. This annual loss continuing a year. This annual loss continuing all because in our state we have not seriously attacked the problem of put-ting our tenant farmers in position where they may own the farms they oecnupy and through this ownership and permanent tenure take advantage of the local credit system which the banks and businessmen of the state

"Our life Insurance "Our life insurance companies, through the adoption of the progressive sales policy which I have briefly described, have opened the way to a permanent solution of the most serious social and economic rural problem in Georgia and the south. Working hand in hand with Georgia's rural bankers with their balanced farm

Use of Hot Beds Recommended To Health Garden Contestants



Members of the 4-H Health Garden Club of the White Plains school studying the management of hot beds.

BY J. C. MORCOCK, JR.

Extension Vegetable Garden Specialist, State College of Agriculture.

ATHENS, Ga., April 4.—(Special Correspondence.) — Georgia people need to use more hotbeds. Gardeners in other states have stundy plants of the property of the pr

of stewards of the above church.

The word "tolerance" is much abused and misapplied, but there is great need of its practice in the religious world.

It is hoped that the inclosed reso-

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

SUNDAY.

8:00—A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.

8:30—Chimes, Peachtree Christian church.

9:00—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.

9:20—Land o' Make Belleve, CBS.

9:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, CBS.

9:50—Dr. Dodge, radio church.

10:30—Sign off.

2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony, CBS.

8:30—News.

8:30—New York Philharmonic Symphony, CBS.

-William and Dorothy Webster,
-Emory Y. M. C. A.
-Christian Endeavor.
-Peachtree Christian church,
-Sunbeams and Shadows. -Studio.
-International Bible Studenta' Ass'n.
-Eastman Kodak, CBS.
-Southland Five.
-Ansley Radio Artists.
-News.
-Riverside Coffee Co.

8:15—Riverside Coffee Co. 8:30—Graham-Paige, CBS. 9:00—Royal Poet at the Organ, CBS. 9:00—Two Shades of Blue. 9:45—Marjorie Alexander Martin, local. 10:00—Atlanta Constitution and Bill

Key.

10:15—Back Home hour, CBS.

11:10—Graham Jackson & Orch., local,
12:00—Sign off.

Good morning, Everybody: As this is written, late Saturday afternoon, the sky is murky and the cive to pleasant meditation. And yet, looking through the Easter programs which are slated for today, there is, as the poet quaintly phrases it, naught

From the rising of the sun until the ghostly hour of midnight tonight, members of the living room legion in this section should, for once, be satisfied with the offerings of both national networks, and both local stations. For most of us Sunday usually is a drab day, so far as radio presentations are concerned; but to entations are concerned; but to-day, for those who have the ca-pacity of appreciation, there should be no complaint.

Should be no complaint.

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock this morning, for instance, what could be more apropos than the sunrise Easter services which the NBC network will bring to us over WSB? Sunrise services from the Walter Reed Memorial hospital at Washington, located on the gently rolling hillocks (facing on Georgia avenue, by the way) that face the blue haze of Maryland, only a few blocks away from the hospital. There is nothing more beautiful than a Maryland sunrise or a Virginia sunset. And into our living rooms, if one is up and about that early, a veritable stream of sunshine should invested to the control of the control of the stream of sunshine should invested to the control of the a few blocks away from the hospital.

There is nothing more beautiful than a Maryland sunrise or a Virginia sunset. And into our living rooms, if one is up and about that early, a veritable stream of sunshine should in-

An hour later, from the far west, a second sunrise service will be brought in through WSB and the NBC system. This program will begin at 7:30 o'clock, our time, which is 5:30 Pacific time, and will come from Mount Davidson, Cal., continuing for an hour. And at 8 o'clock, over WGST, the Columbia Broadcasting System will bring in a special Easter musicale, to continue for half an hour, following which, over the same station, the sweet chimes of the Peachtree Christian church will serve to inaugurate will serve to inaugurate

offerings for today. The morning, if you will glance at the programs, is well taken up with appropriate Easter programs, and in the afternoon it DENIED BY BUTLER blends harmoniously into the more

Over WSB, from 1430 to 2 o'clock, you will have your cock-tail of snappy dance music tail of snappy dance music, brought to you each Sunday by the Yeast Foamers—a presentation that is to be congratulated because of the absence of the usual long-drawn-out advertising spiel. Although the Yeast Foamers do not boast of this virtue, their program, I believe, actually has less talk about the product advertised than almost any other advertised than almost any other program on the air, including the one which boasts only 20 words (but which is introduced by an en-tire minute's talk about the prod-

For Cash WhileTheyLast

Gloritone \$39.50 8 Tube New Screen \$49.50 Grid Cabinets General Motors Radios, latest models, but slightly used, 40% off. Bosch Radios, 40% off.

Prices Include Installation.

Term Prices Slightly Higher.

VISUALIZIT, Inc. Next to Erlanger Theater

581 Peachtree St. WA. 6845

lune In ON STATION WGST

Sunday Night 8:30 o'clock, C.S.T. and enjoy the GAAHAM RADIO HOUR featuring the DETROIT SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA and

EDGAR A. GUEST Champ Motors, Inc. 399 Spring, N. W.

WSB 740 Kilocycles 405.2

Studios Biltmore Hotel

NBC.
8:00-David Lawrence, NBC.
8:15-Atwater Kent Easter hour, with Met ropolitan opera stars, NBC.
9:15-"The Trial of Napoleon Bonaparte, presented by National Dairies, NBC.
9:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
10:15-Nunnally Candy hour.
10:30-Bright Spot hour.
11:15-Studio.

And from 4 until 5 the National Broadcasting Company, over WSB, will present to you Leopold Stokowski and the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. Certainly in one afternoon you could not hope to bear two such great aggregations as the New York and Philadelphia orchestras.

BENNING TROOPS WILL TEST MASKS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Major-General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of United States infantry, has forwarded several gas masks with a universal size face piece, recently developed by the chemical warfare service, to the infantry board at Fort Benning, Ga., for a complete field test.

The new feature in conection with this mask is that it has a face piece which fits practically all size faces. In addition it affords better protection for the infantryman and simplifies the supply of gas masks. A poor fitting mask invariably results in an injury to the soldier or is at least a Even though the present moment be heavy with the late-afternoon gloom of a chilly spring day, it would be hard to pick flaws in either station's offerings for today. The mornings

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4.—(P)—Major General Smedley B. Butler, at Hudson, N. Y., for an address today, denied in a telephonic conversation with the Associated Press that he had determined to enter the Pennsylvania sanatorial race next year.

nad determined to enter the rennsylvania senatorial race next year.

"There has been some talk of my making the race; in fact some of my friends have discussed it with me," he said, "but I have not definitely taken it under consideration, nor given it serious thought."

WILKES-BARRE STRIKE COMMITTEE VOTES TIE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 4 .-(P)—The Glen Alden grievance committee, which met in Wilkes-Barre toy to discuss a strike which has used down all the collieries of that mpany in Wyoming Valley, ad-urned tonight after a vote revealed

a tie.

Fifty delegates voted to return to
work and 50 to prolong the walkout.
The committee will reconvene Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Wilkes-Barre and
probably take another vote.

MERGER OF TENNESSEE BANKS NOW IN EFFECT

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 4. (P)—A merger of the Tennessee National Bank and the Unaka and City National Bank with combined capital stock of \$400,000, paid up surplus fal stock of \$400,000, pain up surplus, of \$100,000 and resources of over \$6,000,000, went into effect today.

Announcement of the merger was made late yesterday after C. M. Preston, vice president of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, hall conferred with stockholders of both conferred with stockholders of both banks. The Chattanooga bank has a large interest in the Unaka and City National Bank.

Mouse Nearly Brings

Plane Down in Crash RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—(P)

A large section of wing fabric pulled loose from his plane while Oscar Dawson was making a flight He landed safely. Workmen ripped

the wing open and found a mouse huddled in a nest of threads gnawed from the fabric.

Tune In At Ten Before You Turn In!

Atlanta's only late-night radio night at 10 o'clock by The Atlanta Constitution over WGST. It covers the news of the entire world up to that hour. Turn your dial to WGST at 10

o'clock every night and let Bill Key, The Constitution's radio reporter, put the world to bed for you. Each night at 10-

Tune In Before You Turn In!

Over National Networks

9:15—"The Trial of Napoleon Bonaparte," presented by National Dairies, NBC. 10:15—Sunnally Candy hour. 11:15—Sundle Research 1:15—Sundle Research 1:15—Sundl

WGAR WIBO.
6:00—Salute—Also KDKA WGAR WJR
WKYK KYW KWK WREN WHAS WMC
WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY WSB.
6:30—Balalalka Orchestra—WJZ.
7:00—Melodies in Volce—Also KTW WKW WERN WESN WIBN.
WWKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC
WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP
KOMO KPI KGW KSL KHQ WLW WBC
WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
KYOK WOO WDAY KFYR.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

8:30,—Sume as WRAF 2:00 ame as WJZ; | WJZ; 14.00

8:30,—Sume as WRAF 2:00 ame as WJZ; | WJZ; 14.00

8:30,—Sume as WRAF 2:00 ame as WJZ; | WJZ; 14.00

8:30,—Sume as WRAF 2:00 ame as WJZ; | WJZ; 14.00

8:45—Reminiscences—Also WGAR KDKA
WREN WESN.

RIGHT WCKY.

REMINISCENCE—Also WGAR KDKA
WGAR KDKA WJR
WGAR KDKA
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WGAR
KDKA KWK WESN WJR
WJC
WJW WJR
WJW WWGAR KDKA WJR
WJC
WJW WJR
WJ

Brinkmoeller Is Named

DAVID H. BRINKMOELLER.

WGST, the Georgia Tech and Colum-

matter of important news stories and pictures. A radio reporter, of necessity, has to keep up with what's going

on, and know which paper comes out

first with all stories.

And not only was the number of firsts" appearing in The Constitution surprising, but the frequence with which they follow one another likewise.

was remarkable. During the last 10 days, I found, nearly a score of these

The Managua earthquake pictures. Exclusive interview with Ethel consevelt Derby by Julia Collier Har-

have been presented to readers
The Constitution.
Here are some of them:

in both news stories and art.

first with all stories.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI—1140—8:15, same as WEAF;
9:15, bymn culture; 9:30, What Have You?
9:45, WEAF (14 hours).
374.8—WFAA—800—6:30, same as WEAF;
7:00, same as WEAF; 10:15, same as WEAF;
7:00, same as WEAF; 10:15, same as WEAF;
7:15, same as WEAF; 10:15, same as WEAF;
8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, studio (15 minutes);
10:30, revue (14 hours).
288.3—KTHS—1040—6:30, same as WEAF;
7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, wEAF (45 minutes);
10:00, ordestra (30 minutes); 10:00, ordestra (30 minutes);
10:00, ordestra (30 minutes);
10:00, same as WZZ; 7:35, same as WEAF;
10:15, same as WEAF;
10:15

David H. Brinkmoeller, of Cincin- of the Atlanta station, Mr. Brink-

bia Broadcasting System outlet station on the roof of the Ansley hotel, it was announced officially Saturday of the public, WGST bids fair to befollowing retirement of Walter Doblins, former manager of the station.

BY BILL KEY,
Radio Reporter.

Looking back Saturday over the last week or 10 days, I was pleased to notice the number of times The Constitution has been "first" in the matter of important news stories and the constitution of the constitution has been "first" in the matter of important news stories and the constitution has been "first" in the matter of important news stories and the constitution has been "first" in the matter of important news stories and the constitution has been "first" in the constitution has been "first"

Radio Reporter Finds

Prior to accepting the managership tem in the entire southern states.

Morning Readers Lucky,

New Manager of WGST

tor, following which he was made assistant manager.

In taking over the helm of the local station, Mr. Brinkmoeller Saturday expressed the belief that WGST shortly will become one of the most popular stations in this section of the country.

"Atlanta is a splendid radio city,"

and dependable. With the future ahead of us it is our purpose to better even the reputation the station

Exclusive interview on Russia, with Ely Culbertson, internationally-known bridge expert.

First photograph of Mrs. Dorothy Winship, wife of Lieutenant Commander Emory Winship, of Macon, whose suicide at San Francisco revealed a sensation.

First photograph bearing on the steamship Viking disaster, in White Bay, N. F.

Exclusive local birth-control stories.

First stories of the convictions of Leo V. Brothers, Chicago gangster, and of former Alderman Guy Dobbs, of Atlanta.

First complete details of the victory of Kaye Don, the British speedboat king, over the record held by Gar Wood.

First story on the recommendation

Napoleon Given New Trial!



and the National Broadcasting Company tonight, to answer to a charge of murder. Dudley Field Malone, approved by the national forest resassistant secretary of state in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson and a noted lawyer, will defend the Little Corporal, while Arthur Garfield Hays, distinguished leader of the New York bar, will prosecute. The charge are a member, in the western part of grew out of Napoleon's order that sent the Duke of Enghien to his death before a firing squad.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4.—(P)—
Arrived: Bangu (Friday), New York;
York, Baltimore.
Sailed: Bangu, Bahia; Salonica, York, Baltimore.
Sailed: Bangu, Bahia; Salonica, York, Club or are anchored in near-by streams. The latest arrival is that of S. C. Dobbs, Sr., of Atlanta, which came in from Florida waters Saturday afternoon.

The Hardi Biaou, owned by Dr. Henry Lloyd, Boston, which has been anchored in midstream for the past 10 days, is expected to leave for her days, is expected to leave for her home port Sunday morning. Another large pleasure craft which is anchored here is the Savitor, owned by Joseph Seaman, New York city. The Savitor is 100 feet long.

Arriving Friday afternoon was the handsome yacht Queen Anne, belonging to A. D. Thayer, of Philadelphia. The craft, 165 feet long, was built in Germany in 1928 and was formerly owned by Isaac Emerson, Boston.

owned by Isaac Emerson, Boston. Numerous other smaller vessels are here for short stays before returning to northern waters.

SHORT WEIGHT COSTS CHICAGO \$54,456,000

nati, one of the most widely-experi- moeller for five years was program director and assistant manager of Station WKRC at Cincinnati, one of the most popular broadcasting outlets in the middle states. A native of Cinenced figures in the radio field, has rector and assistant manager of Sta-

most popular broadcasting outlets in the middle states. A native of Cincinnati, the new manager began his experience in the radio sphere as an entertainer, having studied the piano at the Cincinnati College of Music under the maestro, Professor Romeo Gormo.

His first appearance as a radio artist was at the old Station WMH at Cincinnati, where he played accompaniment to Eugene Perazzo, prominent Cincinnati violinist. With Perazzo, Brinkmoeller rapidly became known as an accompanist of rare talent and ability, and his piano recitals subsequently were in widespread demand.

From the entertainment field of radio, Mr. Brinkmoeller became a member of the staff of WKRC and soon was promoted to program director, following which he was made assistant manager.

In taking over the helm of the loof of Japanese today assembled at Washading and the value of the property of the property of the property of the providence, and assistant manager.

London, April 4.—(P)—Hundred Savannah.

Mr. Neel, Jr., post here anomus, inc. She will be the guest of the local ing. She will be the guest of the local that of the local that of the purchast.

Collumbus, Sa., April 4.—(P)—Contract has been let for paving 1.9 miles of paving in Muscogee county at a price of \$35,941. Several county roads ar

of Japanese today assembled at Waterloo station to bid farewell to Prince Takamatsu of Japan and his princess as they left to debark on the Aquitania for New York, en route home. The Japanese ambassador, and Lord Colebrooke, representing King George, were senong the persons of the plet. brooke, representing King George, were among the persons on the plat-

TENNESSEE PRISONER CAPTURED IN DETROIT

Atlanta is a splendid radio city, he said; "and it is our purpose to supply the public with the best of programs. In the past WGST, through its affiliation with the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been able to offer entertainment both unusual and dependable. With the future ahead of us it is our purpose to bet. DETROIT, April 4 .- (AP) -- Identified by fingerprints as a man who escaped over the walls of the Tennessee state penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., three years ago, John Buffa, 23 years old, arrested in a poolroom raid Wednesday, is being returned by Tennessee officers.

Two Youths in Canoe

On 6.000-Mile Trip

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4.—(P)
Richard Grant and Earnest Lassy, members of the Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, Ill., reached Savannah Saturday morning on a 6,000-mile canoe trip from Chicago and back again.

They have paddled their canoe down the Mississippi river into the Gulf of Mexico, hugging the beaches, and are making their way northward to New York, the Hudson river, Erie canal, and Great Lakes to their original destination.

They left Chicago September 2.
Their stops along the way have been generally about one or two days, with the exception of three weeks in Miami. They are due in New York at the end of May to attend a Boy Scout canoeing school there.

They say they prefer canoeing

there.

They say they prefer canoeing near the beach line in the Atlantic to using the inward route.

Fund dropping the Strib-Max fight; interview with Nick Cullop; interview with Mrs. Knute Rockne; pictures of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jackie Mitchell. And "firsts" likewise on all

MANY YACHTS DOCKED Georgia News ATHENIANS TO ATTEND Told in Brief

the American Legion Auxiliary, will address the auxiliary of the Joseph N. Neel, Jr., post here Monday morning. She will be the guest of the local women at a luncheon Monday afterworm and will leave for Atlanta Monday and will leave for Atlanta Monday.

Tobacco Transplanting.
VALDOSTA. Ga., April 4.—Ninety per cent of the 1931 tobacco crop will be transplanted in the Valdosta territory by April 15, according to reports received at the office of B. B. Saunders, tobacco warehouseman

Buys Albany Hotel.

ALBANY. Ga., April 4.—(AP)—
Mrs. E. B. Young has become owner of the New Albany hotel, one of the most attractive hotels of its kind in the state, through purchase of the interest of J. F. Somers. Mrs. Young has been manager of the hotel for some time.

Ex-Service Men to Meet.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 4.—W.
L. Lamb, commander of the Bain-bridge post, American Legion, is making plans for a get-together so-cial for ex-service men here Tuesday night. Speakers will be State Com-mander J. M. McLellan, of Albany, and J. K. Harper, district comand-er from Thomasville.

W. T. Candler to Speak.
WAYCROSS, Ga., April 4.—Walter T. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, will speak on the subject, "Harness Racing at Georgia Fairs," here April 14 at the annual three-day convention of the Association of Georgia Fairs.

Jailed in Valdosta.

Railway Clerks to Meet.
SAVANNAH. Ga., April 4.—(R)—
The annual meeting of the Central of Georgia clerks' organization will be held here Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, when the election of officers will take place. Iverson H. Lord, Savannah, is president.

Roosevelt Derby by Julia Collier Harris.

Knute Rockne's autobiography Started in The Constitution the day after his tragic death.

Only photograph of Sheriff Tom W. Camp, killed near Fairburn Friday.

First photograph of Atlanta survivors of the Managua 'quake.

First story, 15 hours ahead of any other Atlanta newspaper, of the amazing suicide of the former Peggie Davis, on the French Riviera.

First and only full publication of the new Boykin income tax law.

Nunday magazine feature tied in with "spot" news dispatch of the un-

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., April 4.—
Chase W. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, resident of Sault Ste. Marie, author and newspaper publisher, was the speaker at chapel in Berry College Saturday morning as a guest of Martha Berry, the founder and director of the Berry schools.

"There is nothing like these schools in America," declared Mr. Osborn. "nor for that matter in traveling over many parts of the world, have I ever seen anything to compare with Berry.

seen anything to compare with Berry. There is beauty of buildings, of grounds, of faculty and students here in a degree I have never before witnessed."

in a degree I have never before witnessed."

Special music at the chapel exercises was furnished by the Kedroff quartet, famous Russian singers, who were sent to the schools for a program through the courtesy of Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China.

Following Mr. Osborn's talk at chapel a luncheon was served in the college dining hall with a number of quests of Miss Berry there, including Mrs. John H. Finley, of New York city, wife of the editor of the New York Times; Mrs. S. E. Kaiser, of Atlanta; the Kedroff quartet, Mr. Osborne and Leon Gordon, New York artist.

artist.
In his chapel talk Mr. Osborn said: In his chapel talk Mr. Osborn said:
"Berry ought to be as big as Georgia, for there are thousands waiting to get in here and there should be room for all. Students here acquire skillfulness in trades, spirituality, intellectuality and strong bodies." he declared. He speaks at the Easter service Sunday.

RIVERSIDE ACADEMY WILL BE INSPECTED

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 4.-(P)

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 4.—W. C. Bloxon is held in jail here on a federal warrant charging him with transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another. Arrangements are being made by the United States marshal's office to carry Bloxon to Elizabeth City, N. J., for trial.

The approximately 400 cadets at The approximately 400 cadets at Riverside will be inspected as to knowledge and initiative, instruction, indument and other phases. The school has for eight consecutive years been among the 10 academies ranked by the war department as honor schools. A parade and review will be held truesday morning. The inspecting officers will be given a dinner Monday. ficers will be given a dinner Monday night by the civic organizations of Gainesville. Findings will be announc-ed May 3f.

17 MURDERS OCCUR IN MACON IN 1930

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(P)—A report made public by the local board of health Saturday shows that 8 per cent of the deaths in Macon in 1930 were caused by violence, and that 17 death certificates were signed during last year in which murder was given as the cause of death.

Thirty-six of the 84 deaths from external causes were the result of accidental access were the result of accidental causes were caused the cause of accidental causes were the result of accidental causes were caused the cause caused the causes were caused the causes were caused the cause caused the caused the caused the caused the caused the caused th

ternal causes were the result of accidents. Eighteen died in this city from injuries received in automobile accidents, and six died from accidental burns.

Thirty-six of the 84 deaths from extended the second from the second from the former residence with her own family.

Mrs. Newberry is represented by T. J. Cochran, attorney.

Construction on Several Projects Under Way in North Georgia.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The national forest reservation commission is having work done on several roads in the north Georgia counties within the Cherokee and Nantahala forest reservations. This work is not connected in any way with the federal aid and state highway commission road work. Senator William J. Harris is the

outhern member of this commission and requested a statement from the regional forester in regard to the work being done in that section, and is in receipt of the following reply: "Knowing of your interest in the road situation in the national forests of north Georgia, I am sure you will be glad to hear of the progress which the forest service is making there. As I have already told you, from the emergency appropriation \$6,800 was allotted for Georgia for forest high-

ways and \$55,000 for minor roads. These funds must be spent by June

30 and work on a number of projects is now being done with them. "During the past year a purchase of approximately 23,000 acres was Fannin county and eastern part of Murray county. This is the first pulchase in this southern extension of ATHENIANS TO ATTEND

FARM CONFERENCE

ATHENS. Ga., April 4.—Three Athenians, L. M. Sheffer, supervisor of agricultural education in Georgia:

J. T. Wheeler, head of the division of the Cherokee forest and in order to provide better fire control in the new area some work is being done there on back country mountain roads. It is not contemplated that any large amounts of money will be spent there this year. This work will, however, not only give better access to these mountains in case of fires, but will allow the people living there to get to the towns more readily.

Toccoa Basin Road.

"In the main Georgia division of

Sailed: Bangu. Bahia; Salonica, Nor., Cuba; Polyphemus. Dutch, East Indies; York, Baltimore; tanker E. J. O'Neal, Aransas Pass, Texas.

Will Present Pageant.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4—The Business Girls' class of the Milledgeville Baptist Sunday school, under the direction of Miss Ruth Stone, teacher of the class, will present an Easter pageant at the Sunday school Sunday morning.

Bond Issue Hearing.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 4—An application of the Georgia Power & Light Company for approval of abond issue amounting to \$440,000 will be heard before the public service commission on April 16. according to information received in this city.

Farmers Get Loans.

SPARTA, Ga. April 4—Checks are being received by farmers of this service was a policy of the Georgia Dower of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor of vocational education at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor of vocational for trul-sa, Okla., to attend the fourteenth annual conference of southern regional for vocational education.

The general theme of the conference is adjusting the southern regional program for agriculture to the present agricultural situation and the program over general home economics and agricultural situation and the present outlook, the development of a vocational program adjusted to the agricultural situation in the south, developing plans for putting the agricultural program over, general home economics of the Cherokee national forest, north of Tul-sa, Okla., to attend the fourteenth annual conference of southern regional for vocational education.

The general theme of the conference of the conference of the conference of the class, will present an Easter pageant at the Sunday school, the general theme of the conference is adjusting the southern regional program and problems, the agricultural situation and the present outlook, the development of a vocational program over, general home economics and progress of the Missand Policy of the C

be heard before the public service commission on April 16. according to information received in this city.

Farmers Get Loans.

SPARTA. Ga... April 4.—Checks are being received by farmers of this county from the government farm loan bank for purchasing fertilizer and seed for making their crops this year.

Bank Statement.

VALDOSTA. Ga., April 4.—The statement of the Ashley Trust Company shows its resources to be \$1.1.13.600.15 with deposits of \$765, 103.28. The concern has capital stock, surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$199.523.73.

Will Speak in Macon.

The MACON, Ga., April 4.—(R)—Mrs. scheet L. Hoyal, nctional program adjusted to the agricultural situation in the south, developing plans for putting the agriculture in the south the southern regional profits in Rabun county, considerable road work has been going on for some years and seed for making their crops this year.

J. T. Wheeler, originator of the state highway between Walhalla, the educational campaign in co-operation with Rabun county and will be company shows its resources to be \$1.1.13.600.15 with deposits of \$765, 103.28. The concern has capital stock, surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$199.523.73.

Will Speak in Macon.

The MACON, Ga., April 4.—(R)—Mrs. scheet L. Hoyal, nctional president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will appear on the program also.

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MACON, Ga., April 4.—(R)—Mrs. will appear o these projects the county has co-operated. Several minor projects have also been completed, so that the road program within the national forest lands in this county is well advanced.
"I know of and appreciate your special interest in a number of other road projects in the national forest areas in north Georgia. The forest service recognizes the importance of such projects and it is regretted that there are not sufficient funds to undertake them."

PYTHIANS TO MEET IN SIXTH DISTRICT

STATESBORO, Ga., April 4.—The sixth district Knights of Pythias conyvention with R. M. Ryan, of Hinesville, president, and E. P. Josey, of Statesboro, vice president, will be held with the Statesboro lodge next Thursday. The district comprises 30 counties of southeast Georgia.

The welcome address is to be delivered by J. E. McCroan and the response by W. G. Sutlive, of Savannah, past grand chancellor.

Other speakers will include Jacob Gazan, supreme representative; J. C. Sipple, past grand chancellor, and W. S. MacFeeley, grand keeper of records and seals, of Savannah.

An interesting feature of the program will be the presentation of the Pythian drama. STATESBORO, Ga., April 4 .- The

Pythian drama. NYE CORPORATION HEARING DATE SET

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(P)—The Georgia supreme court has assigned an appeal of the Nye Odorless Incinerappeal of the Nye Odorless Incinerator Corporation from a January decision of Judge H. A. Mattews, of the Macon circuit, for a hearing April 20, it was learned here Saturday.

The decision of Judge Mathews favored A. C. Felton, Jr., and a group of preferred stockholders in an action brought against them by the Delaware corporation.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 4.—(47)
The annual government inspection of Riverside Military Academy will be conducted here Monday and Tuesday by Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. White and Major Leland S. Hobbs, of the war department at Washington.

The approximately 400 cadets at Riverside will be inspected as to knowledge and initiative, instruction. judgment and other phases. The school has for eight consecutive years been to the supreme court.

Face-Slapping Charged In Suit for Divorce

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(P)—
The story of an 18-year-old bridegroom who slapped the face of his
16-year-old bride of two months and
ordered her to leave his home was
told Saturday in an action for di-

otold Saturday in an action for divorce filed by the latter in Bibb superior court.

Mrs. Thelma Pender Newberry, the bride, said she was married to Ben Frank Newberry on last October 17. Against her will, she said, he took her to the residence of his father, where she was to reside.

It was on Christmaa Day, she said, they separated after her husband slapped her, informed her he no longer cared for her, and told her to leave, his household. She left, and resumed her former residence with her own family.

Mrs. Newberry is represented by

SPECIALIST HITS FAILURE OF CO-OP

U. S. Helpless To Offer Financial Aid, Says William Collins.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 4.—William Collins, marketing specialist in charge of the tobacco section of the federal farm board, Saturday declared that "the failure of Georgia growers to sign up a sufficient number for organization has rendered us helpless again to give any financial

growers to sign up a sufficient number for organization has rendered us helpless again to give any financial assistance with the 1931 crop."

Asked for a statement which might be given the tobacco farmers of the Georgia bright leaf belt, he said:

"Last summer when the Georgia tobacco markets opened, the farm board was flooded with requests for assistance. The reply was that, under the law creating the farm board, it could only aid the growers through organization. The board then promised to do anything and everything it could to help the growers organize for another year, if they wanted such help, Later the request for this assistance in organizing came. We responded immediately, giving our full co-operation and support to the growers' organization committee.

"The organization committee for the Georgia Tobacco Growers' Marketing Association has done its job well. It has carried to the growers a plan of marketing that we think would benefit them. The committee has been conservative in presenting this proposition and has based its ap-

Growers' Curb Market in Gainesville Ends First Year of Successful Operation



ELLISON H. M'NIEL

\$40,000 OF PRODUCTS SOLD IN 12 MONTHS

W. D. Anderson, of Macon, Says Ground Cleared for Early Recovery.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(P)—A deflation of inventories throughout the business world generally, and particularly in the cotton textile industry, is seen by W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, as "a very important factor in the clearing of ground for improved conditions

the clearing of ground for improved conditions.

Mr. Anderson returned to his office Saturday after a business trip to the east. He visited Charlotte, N. C.; Philadelphia, Boston and New York, and in conversations with economists and bankers he felt the commercial pulse of the nation.

The sheetings and print cloth department of the textile industry is a barometer of the entire industry, embracing the staple lines of textile products, and a distinct improvement is noted by Mr. Anderson in that branch. This is indicative of business as a whole, the textile executive declared.

ness as a whole, the textile executive declared.

"Stocks of goods everywhere are smaller," he said, "Inventories have been reduced to a minimum by manufacturers, converters, jobbers and retailers. This is true in the textile industry, and the situation runs through the whole business fabric of the country.

Exercises To Commemorate TROOPS GATHER First Georgia Newspaper

GEORGIA GAZETTE. THURSDAY, Some profit BURGIERN INTELLICENCE ALLES DILLES OS
ERRORINA REI

CONTRACTOR

Soldiers of All Branches of Service Ready for Maneuvers Monday.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 4.-(P)-Activities reminiscent of wartime made a martial bustle at Fort Benning Saturday as troops from army posts all over the Fourth Corps area concentrated here for maneuvers be-

concentrated here for maneuvers be-ginning Monday.

The first contingent came in Thurs-day and other bodies of soldiers rep-resenting all branches of the military service have been coming in since

service have been coming in since then.

The maneuvers will continue until May 2, with 100 officers and 2,100 men other than those regularly stationed here taking part.

Visiting troops will be quartered in Camp Leonard Wood, a section of Fort Benning, named in honor of the late Major General Wood, governor of the Philippines at the time of his death, who commanded the Fourth Corps area, then the southeastern de-Corps area, then the southeastern department, when it was first formed. Brigadier-General George H. Estes has been assigned the post of command in Camp Leonard Wood, with Major Harvey L. Higley. 17th field artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., as executive officer; Captain John C. Butner, fifth field artillery. Fort Bragg, adjutant; Lieutenant H. W. Tarkington, fifth field artillery, supply officer, and Lieutenant Williams, meas officer. Corps area, then the southeastern de

FIRST STEP TAKEN IN REALTOR CALL FOR 10 PCT. TAX CUT

Petition by Board Issued in Movement To Reduce Property Tax Burden.

A petition calling for a definite cut in city, state and county taxes of 10 per cent and for avoidance of all tax increasing measures at the presentime, is contained in a resolution issued by the Atlanta Real Estate Board Saturday.

The resolution is the outgrowth of a directors' meeting held by the board earlier in the week and is in line with the movement conducted by that body for some time to effect a relief of the tax burden.

the movement conducted by that body for some time to effect a relief of the tax burden.

First Formal Step.

In giving out the resolution, officials of the board stated, "Everybody for some time has been talking about reducing taxes and about the need for such action but, so far as we know, this is the first formal petition that has been made to the various authorities for an actual reduction in the burden of taxation."

The petition and resolution follow: "The attention of all public officials is called to the heavy tax load that is now burdening the people. Instead of becoming lighter it is begoming heavier. New appropriations are being made with wearisome constancy. The mounting costs of government are exposed by almost every issue of the newspapers and yet no relief is in sight.

Expenses Increased.

"New jobs are created with additional salaries and increased salaries for old jobs are 'automatically' put into effect; new bonds are talked of, undertaking additional expenses is proposed almost daily, and yet the people are not able to pay the taxes that are now demanded of them. Thousands of men and women who depend on their labor for their daily bread are out of employment; homes in great numbers must be sold for taxes and the mortgages on them; thousands more are living on borrowed money or the proceeds of the sale of their property at ruinous prices.

"Why then should governmental charges continue to mount higher?"

sale of their property at runous prices.

"Why then should governmental charges continue to mount higher?

"Most of the taxes are taken from real estate, either as ad valorem, income, license or other taxes. To ruin the real estate of a country ruins the country. When real estate is active the people are prosperous but such depressions as now exist in real estate and in every business have never been seen.

tate and in every business have never been seen.

Ask 10 Per Cent Cut.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Atlanta Real Estate Board that our city, county and state governments are most urgently requested and implored to reduce the tax rate or the assessment on real estate at least to the extent of 10 per cent. That all proposals to increase taxes and all actions looking to increases in taxes be positively avoided and frowned upon at least until such times as the people can meet their daily living expenses."

Building Heads To Be Palmer's

Charles F. Palmer, president of the ational Association of Building National Association of Building Owners and Managers, will be host to the entire membership of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers at a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, in the Blue Boar cafeteria, given in honor of Charles A. Rawson, newly appointed lease manager of Palmer Properties.

Following the dinner Mr. Palmer will show motion pictures of commercial buildings in Europe, which were taken by him during his tripabroad last summer. The illustrations will include action pictures of foreign office buildings, apartment houses, store fronts, traffic scenes and other views.

WEST END SCHOOL FACILITIES GAINED

There have been several announce-ments from time to time of sales of residences and lots by individual

BROTHERS CONFERS

CHICAGO, April 4—(UP)—Leo V. Brothers conferred with attorneys today over plans to appeal the verdict of guilty of murdering Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, and sentence of 14 years.

The next move will be made Friday, April 17, when Judge Joseph Sabath will hear arguments on motion for a new trial, which, if refused, may be appealed to the state supreme court.

There were tears in Brothers' eyes today, despite his reputation as a man of steel. He had spent a sleepless night, and his hands trembled as he begged his attorneys not to desert him.

Louis Piquett, Brothers' chief attorney in the trial, indicated he might have to withdraw from the case, because Brothers is without funds.

Harry Cantwell, St. Louis attorney. said he would "stick to the end" and was in conference with Brothers at the county jail most of the day.

MER Bible D is believer 8

NEW YORK. April 4—(UP)—Oak NEW YORK. April 4—(UP)—Defined Wedding License

NEW YORK. April 4—(UP)—Cefined Wedding Lic

May 1 To Mark Completion of Walton Wing Citizen & Southarn Annex and Broad Street Improvement



ROBINSON OPPOSES WET ISSUE INJECTION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.—
R. L. Mathis.
W. F. Cox.
W. O. Pierce.
W. O. Pierce. kansas, in a homecoming statement above certified cal Commission. opposed the injection of the liquor

tions, touching such matters as farm relief, the tariff and reactionary in-dustrial measures resulting in general business depression and nationwide unemployment."

WEST EARD EAST LARGE ANNED

With the selection of a site for a new school building west of Cascade avenue, residents of the Cascade avenue, residents of the Cascade avenue and Beecher street section of West End will have three city schools. The others are on Lucile avenue and in Oakland City. The new school location is bounded by Westhaven drive, Sofia place and Alvaredo terrace, and is midway between Parkview Homesites No. 2 and Westwoot terrace, and is midway between Parkview Homesites No. 2 and Westwoot terrace.

For the present the city will use portable buildings until such time as it can erect a permanent one. The school will take care of an immediate territory not hitherto accessible to schools.

Westmont road, the new traffic boulevard extending south to East Point and College Park, is now under construction.

DRUID HILLS SEES SPRING OPENING

Druid Hills, one of the oldest of Atlanta's residential developments, expects an active summer, a condition indicated by inquiries and various activities at the beginning of the spring season, according to officials.

The company recently sold two home sites. One was to F. M. Hatcher, who bought a large lot on Ridge wood drive, and the other to Miss Lois Rogers, who bought on Clifton road.

There have been several announcements from time to time of sales of the state the very large of the south of organize a new party."

SOUTH CAROLINIAN ASKS

WET CANDIDATE SUPPORT

WET CANDIDATE SUPPORT

WET CANDIDATE SUPPORT

WET CANDIDATE SUPPORT

COLUMBIA. S. C., April 4.—(47)
Ashton H. Williams, of Florence, under the democratic nomination as governor in 1930, 1. J. B. East Candidate for the democratic nomination as governor in 1930, 1. J. B. L. Wade

We Habert and Provention and support in 1932 or to candidate for the democratic party.

Williams and calleg upon the southern states are under the submer accompliance of the state, said "some of the surface of t

organize a new party and to nominate a 'dry.' williams said "it has been suggested by many leading citizens of the state that we ought to cast our vote for Barney (Bernard) M. Baruch, of Georgetown and New York, ... in recognition of his ability, personality, and interest in the development of our state."

Report of Retail Milk Producers

For the Month of March, Certified Dairies. Analysis of Samples: Butter Official Dinner Guests

Upon what the democatic party advances for the solution of economic problems facing the country will depend their success in the next campaign, the senator said.

"In the first place the liquor problem," Senator Robinson said, "M. L. Nalley 4.1 M. L. Nalley 4.1 M

Pasteurizing Pl.
Ponce De Leon Dairy
Tenth Street Dairy
Clairmont Dairy
Foremost Dairy Products
Techwood Dairy
The Producers Dairy
R. A. Dairy
Pediguee Dairies, Inc.
Cloverdale Dairy
Crystal Dairy
Peachtree Dairy
Peachtree Dairy
Peachtree Dairy

INSPECTIONS PLANNED

ment will make regular inspections of business and residence properties, with the object of reducing fire losses and fire insurance rates, under a new plan to take effect shortly, it was announced Saturday by F. K. Langston, 8,000 9,000 chairman of the fire prevention com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce. 3,000 At a meeting of the board of fire-At a meeting of the board of firemasters several days ago Chief Terrell was instructed to assign one fireman from each of the 12 engine houses 9,000 for daily inspection work, and also to 10,000 draw up a plan for the regular in20,000 spection of properties. Up to this for daily inspection work, and also to draw up a plan for the regular inspection of properties. Up to this time inspections for the entire city have been made by only two men.

The action was taken largely as the result of an address delivered before the Chamber's fire prevention committee recently by W. D. Brosnan, chief of the fire department at Albany, which has for years held the record for low fire losses. Chief Brosnan recommended that Atlanta firemen familiarize themselves with exits and entrances of all buildings in their territory, the nature of merchandise stored, and other details which will aid them in fighting fires.

ITALIAN GEYSER SPOUTS 1,000 FEET

LEGHORN, Italy, April 4.—(UP)
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The forceful stream was accompanied by a roaring, and a noise like gunfire heard over an area of 100 miles.

The phenomenon occurred at Larderello, near Pomarance. Church bells and even the human voice were blotted out, and the Pomarance villagers could only talk by passing written notes back and forth.

Laborers, their ears stuffed with cotton, tried futilely to bridle the gusher, but its force was so terrific they failed.

tained permits and submitted health cer-tificates for the year 1931, name will not appear on milk report for the month of April.

Sales and Service Group



total weight amounts to only eight kilograms per horsepower, as compared with 50 kilograms in Diesel motors in use up to 1918.

Well-known group of sales and service men in the Atlanta quality car field, shown at the headquarters of the B-C Auto Sales and Service Company, associate dealers for Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow motor cars. In the group are (left to right), back row: E. J. Westmoreland, J. L. Aderhold, assistant service manager, and R. L. McLendon; front row, L. M. Vaughn, E. A. Matthews and A. A. (Dick) Matthews, service manager.

Important factors in present downtown construction activities, which will stand completed and ready for occupancy by May 1. At the left is depicted the new Citizens & Southern building, showing the brick work consummated on the Walton street side of the annex. According to latest information, the Walton wing of the annex will be ready for tenants at the end of this month. The middle section will be completed June 1 and the Marietta street wing July 15, while the banking room will be ready about January 1, 1932. At the right is a perspective drawing of the Hugh Richardson property on Broad street at the railroad viaduct, showing how it will appear when it is completed on May 1. The drawing is by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, and A. Barili, Jr., associate architect. The impressive photograph of the former Atlanta Trust Company building is by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Grandeur in One Story



Attractive treatment of the bungalow residence, giving an approach to grandeur seldom attained in the one-story home. It is reported by the Dortch-Jacobs Realty Company as just completed at 962 Plymouth road, in Lenox Park. It was constructed by Mrs. S. C. Johnson, well known in local building circles.

Improvement Cited in Building Appearances on Broad Street

Notable improvement of property appearances in the busy commercial area of Broad street is expected to a result with completion of the five-story Hugh Richardson structure at the Broad-and the railroad viaduet, which is being rebuilt from the fire damages with new architectural lines.

According to announcement Saturday the building providing stores on the ground floor and office space above, will be ready for occupancy by May 1. The architect's description of the building follows:

The finish of the building is a combination limestone and dull red tolonial brick laid with white mortar in Flemish bond which accent the architectural features in such a way as to achieve a building in true early Georgian style, that used in the majority of the older colonial structures and allefted barries, and allefted ba

Watkins To Address Students On Constitution of Georgia an office building on the costly site, but the report was never substantiated by the owner.

Judge Edgar Watkins will address a joint assembly of senior class members from all high schools of the Atlanta boroughs and Fulton county Wednesday in the Fulton High auditorium, according to announcement by the Atlanta Civitan Club. His subject will be "Georgia's Constitution."

The program will include patriotic music by the Fulton High School band. President B. C. Broyles and there prominent members of the Civitan Club will be on the platform with Judge Watkins.

Winners in the contest will be rewarded with a year's scholarship to Civitan's annual citizenship essay contest, which this year in Atlanta is based upon the subject: "Why I Fsavor or Why I Oppose a New Constitution for Georgia." While the gathering is primarily to aid those seniors planning to participate in the essay contest, arrangements have been made to invite high school seniors.

The program will include patriotic music by the Fulton High School of the Fulton High School of the Fulton High School of C. Broyles and Club will be on the platform with Judge Watkins.

Winners in the contest will be rewarded with a year's scholarship to Agnes Scott for the best boy's or Why I Oppose a New Constitution for Georgia." While the gathering is primarily to aid those seniors by planning to participate in the essay contest, arrangements have been made to invite high school seniors.

The program will include patriotic music by the Fulton High School band. President B. C. Broyles and GET BIGGER, BETTER

Office buildings are being made bigger and better: Seven years ago, the warded with a year's scholarship to Agnes will be a years' as say average office building Owners and Managers. The average office building to a resource for the best boy's primarily to aid those seniors by the Fulton High School of Civitan's international course for the best boy's space. This is 39 per cent more rent-able office particles are a than the average office building of 1924.

Experts To Tell "How" At Realtor Confab

GERMANY REVEALS | FEATHER AND DOWN SECRETS OF SHIPS TRADE TO CONFER BERLIN, April 4.—(P)—Some WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—

the subject of widespread specula- junk dealer, has risen to the dignity tion, were published today. on, were published today.

Her steel plates are welded to save by the federal trade commission.

terior construction.

Her Diesel machinery, the biggest plant of its kind in the world, has developed 50,000 horsepower, and its total weight amounts to only eight kilograms per horsepower, as compared to the construction of t

onstruction details of Germany's new The feather and down trade, which "pocket battleship A," which has been used to be the monopoly of the town

deadweight and permit installation of heavier armament. Considerable quantities of light metal were used for in-

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN BUILDING

Building conditions throughout the

Bullding conditions throughout the nation show a slight general improvement, but the recession from the dormant state of the building industry of the past 16 months is reflected largely in the construction of public type of building and not in homes or industrial building.

This opinion was expressed by E. M. Craig, the executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, after completing an analysis of reports from builders in 40 principal American cities.

Mr. Craig stated the construction industry today is largely dependent upon federal, state and municipal construction to tide it over until there is renewed activity in construction on an extensive program of homes and other types of buildings. He points out that since December 1, 1930, the federal government has awarded approximately \$1,000,000.000 in contract for work. Mr. Craig said this federal reservoir has materially cut unemployment among the building artisans of the country, and prevented the entire building from becoming almost totally dormant. most totally dormant.

the property, plans for its develop-ment have always attracted wide at-tention. Not long ago it was ru-mored that Mr. Inmap-would erect

At Realtor Confab

Successful men will tell how they got that way at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Baltimore, May 27-30. The methods, plans and sometimes accidents that put such men in the large income groups, or gave them prestige that cannot be computed in figures, will be described at the general sessions of the convention, and in the various divisional meetings.

ings.
"After this past year and a half, "After this past year and a half, the thing men are most interested in right now is how to make money," said Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the realty association, in announcing today some more of the carefully culled talent for the convention. "Men at any time are interested in other people's secrets of success, especially if the other people are working in the same or allied fields. No one individual can think of all the bright ideas, and that is why we try to bring together at our conventions speakers who will give practical material that can be used in real estate offices of all types."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 294.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1931.

Triumph in Value Giving! Fcaturing Only the Newest Proven Style Successes! 3,057 Stunning COATS and DRESSES



At An Actual Saving of 1/4 to 1/2!

Dresses for Street, Sports and Party Wearl

\$7.95 to \$12.95 Dresses, in styles for street, for sports, for afternoons and for "dates" . . . of silk prints, flat crepes, georgettes and chiffons. Sizes for misses and women.

\$15 and \$18 Dresses . . . new and interesting in every detail. Charming printed chiffons and silk crepes. Tri-blends and rich solid colors. A galaxy of spring's most popular

\$10 to \$15 Dresses, featuring all the newest jackets and boleros, new and interesting details in necklines, belts, sleeves, peplums, and so on. Styles for any and every occasion.

> \$18 and \$24.95 Dresses. The most outstanding styles brought out this spring. Stunning frocks with dressmaker touches, with pleatings, faggoting, rich laces.

Sports Coats and Dress Coats, With or Without Furl

All Sizes for Misses and Women

\$15 to \$24.95 Coats of spongy fabrics, tweeds and mixtures, with all the earmarks of the new mode—the collars, the lapels, the belts and sleeves.

\$24.95 to \$35 Coats suavely becoing in silhouette, with throw collars, lapel collars, many wearing sleek fur. Skipper blue, tans, greys black

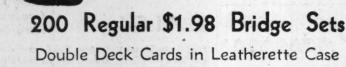
you'll see wherever you see smart women this spring! Beautifully tailored, and flatteringly

All Sizes for Misses and Women

Clothes That You Will See in the Easter Parade Todayl



Style Right Coats and Dresses for Now and Later Come Early Monday and See These Marvelous Values!



The bridge enthusiast will adore them! Picture back cards with gold edges—two decks in neat leatherette case with score card and pencil. Handy to take with you on trips. Makes a most acceptable gift.

STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Shipments! Crisp New

Spring Cottons at 18° vd.

-Printed Voiles

-Sheer Plain Voiles

-Sheer Printed Bastistes -A. B. C. New Percales

-Plain Rayons -Striped Broadcloth -Pepperell Prints -Other well-known

Smart Sheer Fabrics

New lace voiles that look expensive. Sheer printed voiles and batistes-light grounds with lovely color combinations. New Dot-O prints, light grounds, small and medium designs.

WASH GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hook Rugs What Will My Hook Rug Cost?

-Hook Rug Frames . 25c -Hook Rug Needles . 25c

tractive designs and make your own hooked rug. They are easy to make —complete directions come with each -Stamped Patterns . . 49c -Wool for Rug....25c

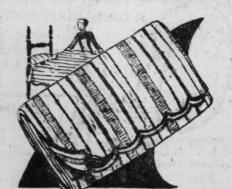
You can make a \$35 Rug for less than \$10

Now select from some of the most at-

ART GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Quaint and colorful designs on white grounds, the colors guaranteed. All the favorite bedroom shades. Extra size, 84 by 105 incheslong enough to cover bolster and tuck in deep at bottom.



Rayon Spread Sets

of lovely plain rayon. Trimmed with puffing down the sides, with half moon pillow flower trimmed. Full sized. Blue, rose, green, gold, orchid \$4.49

Novelty Cotton Spreads Extra heavy weight, white grounds with gay colored designs. Scalloped edges.

Krinkled Cotton Spreads Size 81x105 inches. In beautiful, rich shades to match your rooms. Striped patterns, scalloped ends. \$1.00

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





Regular \$1.48 Value—Tomorrow

A beautiful quality printed or plain flat crepe that is a boon to those who sew! Delightfully patterned in smart shades for spring and summer. Start now on your summer outfits!

SOLID COLOR 88° FLAT CREPES

Rayon flat crepes and silk crepes in lovely new colors. Rosy pink, opaline yellow, beige tan, copen, blue, navy, white and black. Special Monday.

SILKS HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Ix Coleman, of Barneaville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone Walnut 5560; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity charman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

State Treasurer Issues Last Call for Club Dues

Permit the added reminder from state headquarters that the books of the state treasurer will close April 12.

Punctuality is a prime requisite for the successful functioning of

any organization, and prompt payment of dues of each individual club is necessary if the state work is to be carried on as planned. If you have held your dues until the eleventh hour, please send them in now so that a complete financial statement may appear in

the annual report of the treasurer at Waycross.

Each district will be proud of the distinction of having the clubs

d up in full.

Mrs. Clay Ryals, treasurer for the twelfth district, holds the gold vase she received at the state convention in Macon as a reward for her district being the first to send in to the state treasurer the full

These districts are reported to date in the order in which they gained the goal: Ninth district, treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, Jefferson; fourth district, treasurer, Mrs. J. O. McGehee, Columbus, and twelfth district, treasurer, Mrs. Clay Ryals, McRae,

Reports on Club Activities Feature Meeting in Elberton

The Woman's Club of Elberton held sociation in furnishing flowers in sick

The Woman's Club of Elberton held an interesting meeting at the clubroom Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. Lon Rice, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr.

Following the singing of "America," and reading of the club litany by assembly, excellent reports were given showing the clubwomen actively at work along civic, cultural and health lines.

Mrs. Hal R. Bynum, correspond-

Mrs Hal R. Bynum, carrespond-

Remove

BACTERIAL-

MOUTH

Though you may brush teeth and gums faithfully, Bacterial-Mouth threatens beauty and health so long as you breath. It is caused by germs that sweep into the mouth. They attack teeth and gums and dely the ordinary dentifiee. To have sound, sparkling white teeth and firm, pink gums you must guard against this offending condition that confronts all of us. One dental cream removes

nique for 3 days-a half-inch of

Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and

night. Then look at your teeth, fully

In 10 days the improvement will

Dentists have long advocated the

Dry-Brush Technique as the one way

to use a dental cream full strength

and keep brush bristles stiff enough

to clean every tooth surface and mas-

sage gums properly. Kolynos permits

This highly concentrated, double-

strength dental cream is unique in

action. It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth-thus a half-

inch of Kolynos is equal in effect-

iveness to 12 inches of the ordinary

toothpaste. It becomes a surging,

antiseptic FOAM that makes wetting

the tooth brush unnecessary.
You can feel Kolynos work. It foams

and lead to stain, decay and gum

that cause Bacterial-Mouth

into every pit, fissure and crevice.

be so marked you will never again

say that white teeth are a gift received

3 shades whiter.

only by a fortunate few.

this approved technique.

Grant Park Club Joins Federation.

Following a mass meeting of women held in January, the Grant Park Woman's Club was organized and has recently federated, being the most recent club to join the state federation from the fifth dis-

trict.
The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. C. W. Heery, are: President, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue; vice president, Mrs. Ed Almand; second vice president, Mrs. F. Fincher; recording secretary, Mrs. R. B. Lawless; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Webster; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. A. Smith.

Albany Women's Club Holds Meeting And Luncheon kin, of Atlanta, lanta federation.

nomics, of which Mrs. Garge Black-burn is chairman, the following pro-gram was presented by the C. L. S. C., of which Mrs. David Brown is leader: Song, "America," club in conleader: Song, "America," club in concert; instrumental solo, Miss Mariwill Brown; resume of the year's work done in the C. L. S. C., Mrs. Leo Leader; vocal solo, "Little Star," Miss Mariwill Brown, accompanied by William Reid; talk, "Adult Education," by Mrs. H. O. Fryer: "Hindu Literature." Dr. Theodore Kumer.

The department of public welfare, of which Mrs. J. W. Reynolds is chairman, held a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Prisant on Thursday, March 28, Numbers of garments are being distributed by the county nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, to the sick and needy through the work of this department.



Transient or Extended Visits A Famous Restaurant HOTEL PIERRE Fifth Avenue at 61st Street New York

Genuine Orange Blossom

Engagement and

Wedding Rings

in a Variety of Designs

E. A. Morgan

119 Hunter St., S. W.

leweler ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel-without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues. So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique teeth will remain gleaming white and sound,

ish and the entire mouth is purified.
Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 15

seconds, 424 million in 60 seconds.

This amazing Kolynos FOAM re-

moves food particles that ferment and

cause decay ... neutralizes acids ...

mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

washes away tartar and the unsightly

Easily and quickly, it cleans and

gums will be firm and healthy. Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos-a half-inch on a dry brush, morn ing and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter-fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste.

KOLYNOS

Teeth 3 shades Whiter

in 3 days

I SE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Tech- diseases are instantly killed. They van-

the antiseptic

DENTAL CREAM

Club Institute Features Meeting of Sixth District

Leading club women from Atlanta, Macon, Griffin, Zebulon, Meanville, Yatesville Milner College Park and Forsyth gathered at the clubhouse in Barnesville Saturday, March 28, for a meeting of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, presiding.

A club institute featured the meeting, and talks were made by Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, distinguished lawyer of Atlanta, who led a drill on parliamentary law, or rules of order; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, chairman of the Ella F. White endowment committee, also requested all clubs topay in full to this fund.

Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, Chairman of the department of the advisions of her department to be stressed as follows: Home economics, Georgia products and American home, which includes physical mental and spiritual education. She dwelt on the necessity for good literature in the home.

Mrs. C. C. Warren, of Griffin, Chairman of the department of the divisions of her department to be stressed as follows: Home economics, Georgia products and American home, which includes physical mental and spiritual education. She dwelt on the necessity for good literature in the home.

Mrs. Green gave the report from the department of education, stating the department of education, stating the Agondal tilliterates were given instruction during the recent drive. Mrs. Harvey J. Kennedy, of Barnesville, chairman of highway beautification, was absent, but sent a report stating that memorial trees are being planted allover the district, and that trees and ornamental shrubs are being planted allover the district, and that trees and ornamental shrubs are being planted alloque the highways. Miss

clubs to urge their organizations to important bills sent congressmen and pay their state federation obligations promptly, and to increase contributions to Tallulah Falls School. She stated that greater interest is being explained the difference between schol-

5. Co-operation with the local newspapers is essential. They will give good publicity to things you really do. Gastonia issued a special cotton edition. Special articles featuring uses and styles of cotton, written by King-Cotton Syndicate, may be obtained from Gastonia for cost of mailing. These should be printed in local papers where women's clubs are supportpers where women's clubs are support-ing this campaign.

Hostess Club At Waycross.

"Since the Woman's Club of Way eross is to have the honor of being host for the biennial council May 12nost for the blennial council May 12-15 we are going to entertain our visi-tors in a manner worthy of our city and of our club," was the message of the president, Mrs. J. A. Rollison, to her club at its last meeting.

She added an exhortation to each department and division that the

year's progressive program should not be suspended by this pleasant inter-ruption as their strength, ability and development depend upon the carry-ing out of the schedule of endeavor. The Waycross Woman's Club is one of the outstanding clubs of the state, with five departments functioning and nine divisions holding monthly meet-

A service committee for the com munity assisted in putting over the city bond issue, furnishing the chairman of the woman's division.

The club maintains a teacher of music in the five public schools of the city, bringing musical training to approximately 900 school children. The instructor is Miss Isobella Smith, of the Ware Conservatory.

The club members sponsor social functions each month have a weekly functions each month, have a weekly class in French and monthly studies

in literature, music, art, drama and international relations.

A welfare department conducts inspections of the city and will sponsor a citywide cleanup week beginning

Club Meets.

Cairo Women's Club met, in the clubhouse Friday, March 6. with the president, Mrs. G. L. Worthy, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Eugene Clower. Mrs. J. R. White, the treasurer for the clubhouse fund, reported that \$430 h... I been raised by the ten committees appointed to raise \$50 each from September. 1930, to February, 1931, leaving a deficit of \$70 not yet raised. She also reported \$41.25 had been paid in by Mrs. Dave Bowen and her committee as a portion of their \$50 to be raised from February to June.

Mrs. R. C. Bell reported that the

And Luncheon

kin, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta federation.

Mrs. Douglas explained thoroughly the duties of a secretary, and gave interesting points on presiding. She answered questions, and enumerated after the district, and that trees and ornamental shrubs are being planted allong the highways. Miss the duties of a secretary, and gave interesting points on presiding. She answered questions, and enumerated a plea are in nature art in life, and art in the home. Mrs. J. B. McDonald, of Yatesville, chairman of legislation, responses, of which Mrs. Government of home economics, of which Mrs. Government of home economics and home economics of the Albany Women's manufacture of the Albany Women's manufacture of home economics of the Albany Women's manufacture of th

explained the difference between scholarship and maintenance funds. Mrs. Fitzpatrick sought to impress upon each club member her obligation toward Hallulah, and to so interest and fire with enthusiasm these members that they would go home to their clubs and insist that donations be increased.

Mrs. Freeman, in a most comprehensive manner, gave instructions as

work along civic, cultural and health lines.

Mr. B. H. R. H. H. H. H. Hyaum, corresponding seventary, reported that invitations. Maxwell, chairman a department of public wells, and the control of the A Cutton Early for the board in the complete of the cutton of the cutton

Primrose," Mesdames J. M. Kennedy, R. J. Dennard, W. M. Searcy, W. R. Eskew, Misses Martha Robinson, Vera Driver, Sara Carson and Martha Poulk; talk, "Spending the Family Income," Miss Leila Venabel, assistant professor of home economics of the State College for Women in Tallahassee; piano duet, "Hungary," by Mrs. E. M. Tyson and Miss Vera Driver: radiograms, Mrs. T. W. Kennedy, of Louisville, Ky. A social hour followed and tea was served.

Mrs. Boston Named Chairman of Writers. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, Ga., has accepted the chairmanship of Georgia writers for the seventh district.

Presidents' Reports To Feature Meeting Of Fifth District

President's reports will feature the all-day meeting of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs Thurs-day, April 9, on the mezzamine floor of Henry Grady hotel, but all chairof Henry Grady hotel, but all chairmen of the federation are requested to be present and all other interested clubwomen are invited. The business session will start promptly at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock to all who make reservation through Mrs. Murray Howard or Mrs. Jere Wells, at 65 cents a plate.

Mrs. Frank Miller, music chairman, has procured Vaughn Ozmer, tenor at St. Mark's Episcopal church, as entertainer at the luncheon hour. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district, will preside.

Mrs. Stark Named Historian For

ed: Double quartet, "Welcome Pretty Primrose," Mesdames J. M. Kennedy, R. J. Dennard, W. M. Searcy, W. R. Eskew, Misses Martha Robinson. Vera Driver. Sara Carson and Martha Poulk; talk, "Spending the Family Income," Miss Leila Venabel, assistant professor of home economics of the State College for Women in Tallahassee; piano duet, "Hungary." by Mrs. E. M. Tyson and Miss Vera Driver: radiograms. Mrs. T. W. Kennedy, of Louisville, Ky. A social hour followed and tea was served.

MontezumaClubMeets

An interesting meeting of the Montezuma Woman's Club was held at B. F. Neal.

State Federation Convention To Feature 'Wear Cotton Day

Thursday, May 14, the third day of the convention, according to plans announced today by Mrs. J. A. Rollison. president of the Waycross Woman's Club, which will be the convention host.

An Okefinokee dinner at the rural home of A. Clarke Snedeker, prominent pecan culturist of Waycross, will be held as one of the big attractions of the day, all of the convention honor guests and delegates, and members of the Woman's Club and the civic clubs of Waycross, being invited. The

Wear-Cotton Day will be one of the outstanding features of the convention of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Indian maidens, suggestive of the Clubs in Waycross, the special home products celebration to be held on Thursday, May 14, the third day of

Mrs. Rambo Outlines Plans For Biennial in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for ing your achievements and testifying Georgia of the General Federation of that you are advancing toward ideals Georgia of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, contributes the following interesting article which she entitles "Arizona Awaits You."

It is the earnest hope of your director that Georgia will be well represented at the 14th biennial council meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2. All who may go and wish further information, please communificate with me at once.

cate with me at once.

Historian For Madison County

Last week's issue of the Commerce, where a very state week's issue of the Commerce with a crime to Mrs. W. W. Stark as historn for Madison county. The grand jury of Madison county its last session unanimously cited Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Comrece, as historian for that county. The grand jury of Madison county. The grand jury of Madison county. The grand jury of Madison county its last session unanimously cited Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Comrece, as historian for that county. The grand jury of Madison county. The grand jury of Madison county is last session unanimously cited Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Comrece, as historian for that county. The grand jury of Madison county is last session unanimously cited Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Comrece, as historian for that county. The grand jury of Madison county is last session unanimously cited Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Comrece, as historian for that county. The magnetic form the general county is historian for that county. The magnetic form the grand jury of Madison county is the matter at this conclave where a very cite once. Club leaders from every state will gather at this conclave where a very county in the county is southwest has been woren into the entertainment features of the connecting that the conclave where a very cite once. Club leaders from every state will gather at this conclave where a very county in the entertainment features of the connecting that the conclave where a very citable treasure trove of interesting and rare scenes, will please and fascinate.

Our great general federation and its purposes depend upon the loyal coperation of the individual members, and sull or suggestive of Spain and Old Mexico. The Masque of the Yellow Moon has been provided as an added attraction, a cast of over 2,000 high school and junior college students producing this annual event."

Each day luncheon meetings are ranged by cranizations of Phoenix that are recessary to the resulting the fairner are the provided as an added attraction, and the provided as an added at southwest has been woven into the

stay at home, Tuesday's program will during the dinner hour various groups be broadcast over the nation. The evening is "Directors' Night," and as business features of the council gath-Georgia's representative I have the ering—all uniting to form a week of challenging responsibility of review-pleasurable and inspiring events.



MILE-HIGH GOLFING

EPIC!

courts, 60 saddle horses, corrals full of mountain ponies ... Swiss guides ... chefs who rival Paris ... an orchestra that just compels you to

dance. So come up this Summer!

Motor to Chateau Lake Louise . . .

from Banff Springs Hotel, social and

sports center of the Canadian Rockies.

Special monthly rates. European Plan for typical room with bath, single-\$8 up per day; double - \$12 up. Period suites for two, \$28 up. Special servants' quarters. Rates about 20% lower for May, June, Sept. But arrange for all summer. American Plan also, May 15th-June 15th and Sept. 7th to 30th, for one week or longer, room with bath and meals, single-\$10a day per person; double-\$18. Hotel opens May 15th.





HOTEL-IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES SPRINGS Hotel and rail

Low Fares-Pacific Coast Excursions-May 15-Sept. 30. Ask for Pacific Coast Tours. Alaska, and Conducted Tours Folders.

K. A. Cook, General Agent, Suite 1017 Realey Bldg. Atlanta. Ga., Telephone WAlnut 2217



Invites the Attention of Those Who Demand the Finest Motor Cars

Here may be seen amidst appropriate surroundings, standard and custom models of the LaSalle V-8, Cadillac V-8 and V-12 and the Cadillac V-16. Many superb custom designs rarely to be seen elsewhere will repay your attendance at this most complete de luxe motor car exhibit.

Types and models will be changed frequently during the course of the salon, which will continue well into the Spring.

Martin Cadillac Co.

Cairo Women's Club Meets.

"I have written in long hand and

message, and many letters in the in-

Daughters of the American Revolution STATE RECENT-Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta. FIRST VICE REGENT-Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle. SECOND VICE REGENT-Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah. STATE RECORDING SECRETARY-Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton. STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecre STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARITHER. TOAG, Atlants. STATE TREASURER-Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens. STATE AUDITOR-Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison. STATE BISTORIAN-Mrs. J. I. Beeson, Milledgeville. STATE LIBRARIAN-Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin. STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR-Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry. STATE EDITOR-Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville. ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR-Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newman. STATE CHAPLAIN-Mrs. T. O. Blacksbear, Macon.

State Regent's Annual Report Outlines Year's Achievements

The following report was made by and J. E. Bacon, received with the Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent for the state regent. The Stephen Heard Georgia D. A. R., at the state con- chapter, Elberton. Miss Mary Lizzie ference held recently in Macon:

extend to you the warm handelasp of friendly co-operation—give you the love of my heart and bid you go forward, always towards the high ideals of our beloved society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The consummation of our dreams is realized today in the entertainment of the Georgia D. A. R. state conference in spiring occasion. today in the entertainment of the Georgia D. A. R. state conference in Macon with this group of patriotic women as our hostesses, led by their splendid regents, Mrs. T. E. Ryals, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Rader. It is indeed a joy to be your guests and we thank you with all our hearts. In accordance with the reports of the president general and state regents, I is president general and state regents, I is indeed a personal report, reserving am giving a personal report, reserving and state regent and as the regent was a most interest and as a distinguished guest of the American Legion addressed that body on 'Our Kindred Activities.' Also in July the Pulaski chapter at Griffin, Mrs. Frank Pittman, regent, unveiled a stone marker on the old McIntosh trail, where General McIntosh crossed the highway en route to New Orleans. The state regent made an historical address on this occasion. president general and state regents, I am giving a personal report, reserving for each chapter regent and state the chairman the pleasure and privilege of making her own report. At the state conference in Newnan March, 1930, the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution elected me to the high office of state regent, an honor deeply appreciated, yet carrying with it a consciousness of grave responsibility. A glance backward responsibility. A glance backward regent, entertained in honor of the state regent at a reception following over the year calls to mind fellowships, joys and achievements for which
I am most grateful and I shall endeavor to give you a report of my
plans, duties and pleasures since that
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I am most grateful and I shall endeavor to give you are port of my
plans, duties and pleasures since that
I read and explained the state regent's fall message. Mrs. Julius Talmade was also an honor guest on
this occasion. As state regent of
Georgia, one of the five states with over the year calls to mind fellow-

meeting. Monitor following contents on the collar family of the national societies of the continual contents of the property of the president feature of the commonwealth Chapter I broad the Commonwe

Wright, regent, invited the state re-"As your state regent I greet you gent to be its guest on the occasion extend to you the warm handclasp of the installation of new officers;

plans, duties and pleasures since that day. After conference two days of hospitality was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hightower in Thomaston with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Birdsong, regent of the John Houston chapter.

"The Governor John Milledge Chapter, Dalton, Mrs. B. A. Tyler, regent, honored your state regent-elect at a luncheon followed by a reception, at which time I spoke to the Dalton daughters on 'Our Plans and Prospects.'

"It was my privilege to attend the continental congress in Washington, D. C., where on the afternoon of April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, in our handsome new Constitution hall, I was confirmed as state regent of Georgia D. A. R. This was a beautiful céremony, a processional of state regents carrying five bunches of pink roses tied with our colors; these formed the centerpiece for the Georgia table that evening at the national banquet in the

ing five bunches of pink roses tied with our colors; these formed the centerpiece for the Georgia table that evening at the national banquet in the Wilhard hotel. I am proud to have it recorded in Georgia D. A. R. history that Marion Sibley Wylie was the first state regent from Georgia to be confirmed in the Constitution hall. I attended my first national board meeting Monday following congress, where I was welcomed into the official family of the national society by the president-general and members of the national board.

Visits Virginia.

"From Washington I went to Richmond, Va., where as the great and rose the first state regent and the distinguished guests and a luncheon at the home of Mrs. and Miss Tarburton. Several constructive resolutions were presented and passed which will be resorted by the secretary. As on the ported by the secretary.

eral constructive resolutions were presented and passed which will be reported by the secretary. As our party returned from Sandersville we were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. R. P. Brooks, in her old colonial home at Forsyth where we enjoyed meeting Daughters from Forsyth and Macon. "In November the Toccoa chapter, Mrs. Mary Jarrett White, regent, honored your state regent with a luncheon. It was indeed a beautiful affair to which the Athers Classics."

vened in Constitutional Hall January ney, to the high office of vice presi Your state regent invited our dent general, N. S., D. A. R. Georgia senators and their wives to occupy our Georgia box; also Mrs. mailed out hundreds of letters includ Charles Rice and Mrs. Fay Gaffney, ing the state regent's fall and spring

Charles Rice and Mrs. Fay Gaffner, who were dejegates.

"On February 12 Mrs. Charles Rice and I motored to Hawkinsville to attend the unveiling of a tablet, marking the Blackshear Trail. The Hawkinsville Chapter, Mrs. Walkes Jordan, regent, entertained at a luncheon followed by the impressive unveiling ceremony, Your state regent spoke on both occasions. From where we were honor guests at a luncheon followed by the impressive unveiling ceremony, Your state regent and the work impring patriotic mapping the members to new efforts. This spoke on both occasion, a from where we were honor guests at a luncheon given by the two Albany chapters. Thronateeska, Mrs. Julia Baear Osborne, regent, and Commod one Richard Dale, Mrs. S. S. Bennett, regent. Your state regent brought them an inspiring patriotic message. From Markey we entertained by the General Daniel Stewart Chapter, Mrs. Walkes and honor guest of the Albant Chapter at its Georgia who was a complete of the case of

Your state regent has been honored by Governor Hardman of Georgia, who appointed her chairman of the state commission for George Washington bicentennial. On this commission are ten prominent citizens who are arousing interest over the state in this great celebration, which occurs in ing interest over the state in this great celebration, which occurs in 1932. Your state regent spoke over the radio in interest of this event on November 14. Chapters throughout the state are requested to have programs and tree plantings in honor of George Washington. Fifteen hundred trees have been planted in Georgia in honor of Washington. The picture depicting the life of George Washington is being filmed for national society to be shown at an early date. ciety to be shown at an early date Mrs. W. H. Hightower, state chair Mrs. W. H. Hightower, state chairman better films, will report on this."

"Daughters of the American Revolution, as your state regent I call you to service in promoting the observance of this great patriotic celebration, for it was General George Washington who led our forces to victory in the War of the American Revolution. Portraits of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Lyman Hall, Button Gwinnett and George Walton, has been requested by the curator general, N. S. D. A. R. I feel sure Georgia will grant this request.

quest.
"I have sent greetings and articles to the state editor for publication in D. A. R. column of The Atlanta Constitution and other papers. The Georgia D. A. R. editor, Mrs. Stewart Colley, is most efficient, keeping ever before the daughters their splendid activities and interest. I wrote an artistic and interest. tivities and interest. I wrote an arti-cle for the Bulletin, a sheet published by the national society, showing the special work in different states. Have urged sale of national Christmas calendars-only 250 were purchased in

endars—only 200 were purchased in Georgia by 20 chapters.

"The two new committees which your state regent created to meet the demands in our state; first for the publication of county history within publication of county history within the next two years; and second, to assist the state school board in the eradication of illiteracy, have done splendid constructive work, and I want the state chairman, Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton, and Mrs. W. M. Shurling, Wrightsville, to have the pleasure of making their own reports. Radio broadcasting and fine publicity programs have been featured this year under the direction of Mrs. Lucius McConnell. McConnell.

National Defense.
"With Mrs. John W. Daniel as our chairman, Georgia has taken a firm stand for national defense and the

Strikes Keynote of Patriotism Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent Strikes Regent Strikes Strikes Regent St Address Made by State Regent

atheist, communist. Our honored fore-fathers expressed their patriotism by shouldering a musket. We their daugh-ters must conduct a persistent cam-paign against the evils of today and the enemy in our midst. Many other problems confront us—the crime situ-ation, the dry and wet question; what the movies are doing to misrepresent the American people and to debauch the minds of the young are problems that we must help to solve.

"There was never a land that better deserved the devotion of her people than our United States. Never was there a mother country that is so generous to her children. Millions upon millions of people have lived here with more comfort and less fear than in any other land or in any other age. There are deeper reasons for a love for the United States than the material advantages and opportunities that she has bestowed upon us. These deeper reasons have to do with the high ideals of freedom, justice, education and democracy that we are workready for publication; have marked 80 historic spots and located 57 revolutionary soldier graves, contributing to Kemmore Gardens.

"Another year of opportunity is before us—let us do our best as loyal patriotic citizens. Much work has been accomplished, but there is more to be done and many fine workers to do it, so let us put aside thought of self and think only of service, working harmoniously and industriously for the betterment of our organization and greater achievements will be ours, with such splendigh armoniously and greater achievements of the great men and women whose names are interwoven in the history of the great men and women whose names are interwoven in the history of the world today. In our own be
service, of love and loyalty to out to the American fevolution stand for patriotics suring. But and fullest sense—patriotism that is not only willing to dole system—an economic situation which is threatening her. France has found it difficult to establish a new administrative government. Germany cannot or will be system—an economic situation which is threatening her. France has found it difficult to establish a new administrative government. Germany cannot or will be a men and we move onward and upong the dole system—an economic situation which is threatening her. France has found it difficult to establish a new administrative government. Germany cannot or will be a men to not pay her debts and is in danger of being converted into a fascist government. Spain is in the troops of a revolution. Mussolini's dictatorship has been affective in industry and eomitten in the throops of every kind we should attended the inspiring word patriotic citizens. When the is threatening her. France has found it difficult to establish a new administrative government. Germany cannot or will be an intermittent impulse that displays itself on July 4, but should be a revolution. Mussolini's dictatorship has been affective in industry and eomit to the troop of the feeting of the feeting of the feeting of the feeting of the

mankind.

"Great trials seem to be necessary preparations to great duties, so out of this seeming chaos we will rise phoenix-like, looking toward the star of hope! Too low they build, who build beneath the stars.' Civilization is not growing weaker with age but stronger and more beneficient. It still carries on. Its wonderful vitality comes from the momentum of the the American people and to debauch the minds of the young are problems that we must help to solve.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution stand for the support of adequate national defense and the counterneting of subversive influences in our country. We earnestly wish to keep out of war, but we still believe with George Washingtou that 'to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace.'

Devotion to Country.

"There was never a land that better deserved the devotion of her people than our United States. Never was there a mother country that is so generous to her children. Millions upon millions of people have lived here with more confort and less fear than in work of the support of the future—'hope is our one sure possession!' Despair is demoralizing, hope is inspiring. America today needs a reinfusion of its old-time faith and confidence. So with reverse of American Revolution must 'hold high the torch and light the way!' Your country has called you to arms in service to your fellow man! The spirit of 1776 is kept alive in fervency of patriotic service, on you rests the responsibility of successful effort for the advancement of this noble cause which you represent. this noble cause which you represent You have achieved it in the past, I You have achieved it in the past, I am sure you will carry on to more splendid accomplishments in the future, "The secret of success is constancy to purpose,' let us go onward and upward, still pursuing, still achieving, that high and noble purpose which justifies the existence of this splendid patriotic society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"As you state regent, I bid you: "Be true for there are those who

Be true for there are those who trust you; Be pure for there are those who

Be strong for there is much to suffer Be brave for there is much to dare,

friend of all—the foe—the friendless; Be giving, and forget the gift; Be humble, for you know your

weakness; Look up-and hope-and love-

High's Features for the First Time in Atlanta A Full Line of the Most Popular Stockings in America



Every Pair is DULL, Achieved by the Amazing New TWISTEEN Process and Perfected Grenadine



Every Pair Permanently DULL



Picot Tops Daintiness

Now smart women know where to shop for the very finest DULL HOSE obtainable. "Tre Zur" enjoys a national reputation for style and quality, and because of High's fashion alertness we are bringing it to Atlanta in its completed assortment of styles and colors. Exquisitely sheer chiffon as well as service and semi-service weights . . . all with the new TWISTEEN construction which insures a permanent dull surface, greater elasticity and wear.



Add to Their



Twisteen Insures Elasticity and Greater Wear

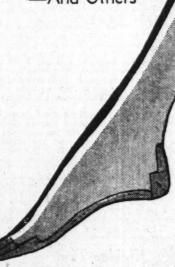


Start Wearing Tre Zur Now-You'll Wear No Other Hose!

All the New Colors:

Tre Zur -Sunbasque -Opal Beige -Palmetto -Romany

-Mentone -And Others



No. 500-An extra fine gauge 5-thread chiffon silk stocking, French heels, picot tops. Pair\$1.25

No. 100-A 4-thread 42-gauge chiffon stocking of Grenadine silk construction, self picot silk tops, French silk

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. State Number, Color and Size



Seven Numbers of Tre Zur Hosiery Always Here for Youl

No. 30---Silk Chiffon

Gossamer sheer stockings of the new Twisteen 5-thread construction, with picot silk tops, dainty French heels, plated feet. In all the newest spring

No. 35--Semi-Service

Fine gauge 7-thread stockings, incomparable for thrift and style. Picot lisle top and foot, dainty French heels. Beautiful stockings with the added virtue of long wear.



No. 444-Outside 7-thread 42-gauge silk stockings, with French heel, lisle top and sole. Pair.....\$1.50

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

No. 900-A beautiful 3-thread 48gauge Grenadine silk chiffon, picot top. French heel and cradle foot, \$1.95

No. 905—An exceptionally smart-looking semi-service stocking, 7-thread 45-gauge all silk, picot top, French heel \$1.95 You'll be thrilled with the beauty, the quality and the low price of these which are now obtainable at\$1.95 High's in every style.

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John. W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Votes To Revise By-Laws Immediately E.P. Howell P.-T.A.

After discussions and amendments, the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers voted to revise by-laws at Thursday morning's meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, the vote being that the revised by-laws become operative immediately so far as the election of officers, sectional representatives and chairmen of standing committees for the coming year is concerned. It was also voted that as a copy of the revised by-laws had to be submitted to the by-laws committee of the Georgia State Congress of Parents and Teachers, any suggestions of changes they might make to the Atlanta Council would be taken up at the meeting following the receipt of such suggested changes. The first draft of the revised by-laws had been written by Mrs. H. T. Loehr, chairman; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, Mrs. Frank Shumate and Mrs. H. G. Parks. Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, council of Mrs. H. G. Graves as milk chairman to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Paul Wolkin, who resigned because of her home and other club and civic obligations, Mrs. Cheshire stated that the plan for the milk fund that has been followed for the year will be followed by Mrs. Graves, who is also president of the East Lake School Parent-Teacher Association, Other features of the meeting that were outstanding in interest were

Fifth District Reading Chairman Gives Annual Report at Meeting Pryor Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George H. Slappey, chairman of reading, presented her annual report at the meeting of the Fifth District Council Wednesday, April 1. The report is as follows: "Fulton county shows hundreds of books added to school libraries in county schools; Atlanta doubles enrollment in reading clubs; DeKalb women take active interest in furthering summer reading. Campbell county organizes summer reading clubs.

"Fulton county, with Mrs. R. H. Lummus as chairman, reports added interest in children's reading for the year. Many schools have added books added to child who leads, but he is needed interest in children's reading club is but to take out one of the finest insurance policies for happiness when you are no longer able to influence him. At the Carnegie library we have a trained expert to help those women who will give their service in the organization of a summer reading club. Miss Cox and the children's reading for the year. Many schools have added books to constructive enjoyment from year to Tuesday, April 7, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Highland P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 8, in the school auditorium.

Formwalt Pre-School meets Thursday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Pre-school association of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian and Alexander, city health nurse, will summer reading club. Miss Cox and the children's time with the children's time with the children's time with the development of t

reading. Campbell county organizes summer reading clubs.

"Fulton county, with Mrs. R. H. Lummus as chairman, reports added interest in children's reading for the year. Many schools have added books to their libraries, including E. Rivers, R. L. Hope, Benteen, North Avenue, at College Park, Hapeville, and College Park and Russell High. 'Better Book Week' was almost universally observed. Grove Park, Lakewood Heights and College Park are among those who had summer reading clubs, and many schools have signified that they will have summer clubs this year, who had not had them. The Benteen school children have earned \$20, which they have voted to spend, on books and on membership in the Carnegie library during the summer. Reading club mottoes have been donated to the schools, who will frame them, by Mrs. Lummus. They have been obtained from Miss Mitchell's office and Miss long the summer. The summer at the schools, who will frame them, by Mrs. Lummus. They have been obtained from Miss Mitchell's office and Miss long the summer. When they come to this country; Carelit Given.

"How the finest insurance policies for happiness when you are no longer able to influence him. At the Carnegie library we have a trained expert to help those women who will give standed propertion in the organization of a summer reading club. Miss Cox announces an interesting program for a summer reading clubs will pretend that they are buying a ticket for a trip around the world. All the books will center about places, China, where spring; Hindustan, where romance weaves itself in the threads of those ware weaves itself in the threads of those wares when they come to this country; Turkey, where still the veil of mystery is affected by some of the women as an added asset to beauty; Latin America, where earthquakes sometimes bury a town overnight.

"How the formation of a to influence him. At the claring library we have a trained expert to help those when he we do hall give their service in the organization of help those women who will give the i

of the nominating committee, announced the following names of officers chosen for the ensuing year, which were voted for as a whole; President, Mrs. Henry Earthman; first vice president, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut; second vice president, Mrs. Hugh Tretti; third vice president. Mrs. I. H. Owen; secretary, Mrs. W. Guy Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Hoag.

Mrs. W. J. Thebaut read the president's message. Mrs. Earthman announced postponement of the play to be given by Miss Paula Ward and her expression class Thursday, April 6.

Mrs. James A. Reynolds, with Mrs. Ernest Caruso playing the piano accompaniment, presented "A Bowl of Roses," by Robert Cunningham Clarke, and "To You," by Oley Speaks. The attendance prize was won by Room 201, Miss Minnie Barrett teacher.

Pre-School Circle.

Mary Lin Pre-School Association met recently at the school with Miss Mary Lin Pre-School Association met recently at the school with Miss Marthal and physical being.

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Mary Lin Pre-School Association and Miss McAlpin states when schild's emotional nature along with its mental and physical being.

Pre-School Circle.

Mary Lin Pre-School Association met recently at the school with Miss Marthal Ernet deucation group of the cathanta Council of Parents and Teachers. Parents, and others interested, are urged to attend Wednesday afternoon, March is secretary of the Atlanta Evangelical Association and Miss McAlpin states when schild specialist.

Pre-School Circle.

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Mary Lin Pre-School Association met recently at the school

Mary Lin Pre-School Association met recently at the school will specialist, as the speaker who spoke on "Discipline and Punishment." Miss Marlha I. McAlpine, child specialist, as the speaker who spoke on "Discipline and Punishment." Miss McAlpine gave the new and old meaning of discipline and the correct term of a well-disciplined child. The summer round-dusciplined child. The summer round-dusciplined child. The summer round-dusciplined child are the cardinal of children at the school will be held May 4. All mothers with children to the school at that time. The association voted to have Mrs. Bettember are urged to bring the children to the school at that time. The association voted to have Mrs. Fleyd Field for the speaker at the next meeting. A large group of mothers was present.

she tells how parents must develop a out the importance of the bond issue and restoration of the 2 1-2 mill tax. Mrs. Golightly's room had the greatest number of parents present.

Mrs. Golightly's room had the greatest number of parents present.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, radio chairman of the Georgia Congress, and nounces two broadcasts of interest the coming week, one to be sponsored by Mrs. W. T. Johnmon of the School nurse, gave plans for the summer round-that children planning to enter kinder-the children planning to enter kind

Mrs. Daniel Hughes was elected vresident of the E. P. Howell P.-T. A. at the March meeting and other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Calvin Cates; secretary, Mrs. Bedford Davis, and treasurer, Mrs. George Robertson. Mrs. A. N. Porter was made pre-school chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. L. Burton. Mrs. Daniel Hughes and Mrs. Bettis were elected delegates to the state convention.

ucation, spoke on the proposed bond issue, and the president, Mrs. Daniel Hughes, pledged the support of the organization.

Reports of the stunt night were given. The teachers who headed the cast were given a rising vote of thanks. The proceeds of the benefit will be used to pay the balance due on the piano. Attendance prizes were won by Miss McLucas' third grade, and Miss George's fifth grade.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak on "Social Life of the Adolescent Child."

Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A feature picture will be shown.

Pre-school association of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Tnesday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian Alexander, city health nurse, will speak on child health.

Executive board of Joseph W. Hum-hries P.-T. A. meets Tuesday after-oon at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. will hold a "daddies' night" Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Each class room will be open and the parents are re-quested to make the home room of their child headquarters, registering there and meeting the teacher. All departments, the shors laboratories

Officers Elected By Fifth District Health Director Urges Expert Study for Children

Speaking to the delegates to the Fifth District Congress of Parents and Teachers at its meeting at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, Dr. Theo Toepel, director of health for the district, urged that every child that is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is possibility for relief, and appropriate development or training of children with subnormal or abnormal mental conditions, and outlined how the parent teacher associations could aid in this work.

Dr. Toepel was followed by Dr. W. W. Young, of Emory University, whose subject was "Mental Hygiene."

Dr. Young stated that indiscriminate in the strain of children's voices in singing in places of amusement and over the radio. Miss Weegand said that exploitation of children in this way might develop a reaction which was bad for the character as well as for the voice. Activities of the music department during the year have been concentrated on the following four lines: Some music on every P.-T. A. Program; singing classes of mothers; a radio in each school; observance of National Music Week.

E. E. Enloe, reporting for the visual education department, gave the following outline of accomplishments along visual education lines:

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Dr. Toepel was followed by Dr. W. W. Young, of Emory University, whose subject was "Mental Hygiene." Dr. Young stated that indiscriminate addresses and impractical theories that its practical and that the need cussion. Attention was called to the fact that on the average the rural child is 25 per cent less healthy than the city child.

Miss Kate Jolly, chairman of kindergarten extension. appealed for the legislatore, and naked that members of the various local mits discuss this measure with the legislators from the counties of the legislators from the counties of the lifth district.

Announcement was made of the legislators from the counties of the legislators from the counties of the legislators from the counties of the following awards: In the thrift exhibit first prize was won by Mrs. Hancock, of Kirkwood school, second prize by Mrs. J. W. Malone, and third prize by Mrs. J. W. Malone, and third prize by Mrs. C. A. King, both for the largest increase in members for the largest increase in membership, having now 1,425 paid member for the largest increase in membership association and third prize by Mrs. C. A. King, both for the largest increase in membership association won the Rowlett banner for the largest increase in membership association with the district for the year—associations where every father, mother and teacher is a member—are Benteen, Oakurst and Jerome Jones.

2.1,469 Membership.

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2.1,469 Membership.

Mrs. Caherine devices the prize of the bus, who lost his life in attempting to bring aid, and that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Colorado papers, where every father, mother and the district at the convention of

Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of the Atlanta schools, spoke on the progress made in the professional training of teachers, and on the record made by the schools in the national standard tests. He called attention to the fact that in a survey made by Coumbia University of the junior high schools throughout the country that Joe Brown Junior High school of Atlanta ranked first in the ability of the pupils to read rapidly, to grasp the thought of the reading matter, and in the knowledge of the use of the library.

Teachers at Hot Springs, Ark.

Reports of the progress of the work in the fifth district were given by the following officers: President, Mrs. William Kingdon; second vice president, Mrs. William Kingdon; second vice president, Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell; fourth vice president, Mrs. Byron Mathews; seventh vice president, Inc. Theo Toepel; recording secretary, Mrs. A. R. Goulden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Goulden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilse Publication of the progress of the progr

And was read in sense. It was been well to be the sense of the sense o

are 50 cents and reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. W. P. Dillin, Home Makers' Club. Walnut 4361. Guests are requested

to bring cards and pencils. Table

place Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, over WGST, sponsored by Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, chairman of

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell entertained the Home Makers' Club of Kirkwood Tues-day at her home on Trottie street, with Mrs. J. W. Malone as joint bectes:

Officers Installed at Lakewood P.-T-A.

Lakewood P.-T. A. met Thursday n the school auditorium with Mrs. W. A. Cooper, the president, presiding. The nominating committee with Mrs. Elmo Moore as chairman named the following officers: Mrs. G. V. Moore, president; Mrs. L. C. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Paul Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Conley Watts, treasurer. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Johnson were elected as delegates to the state

During Mrs. Cooper's administra-

Dr. W. A. Sutton

tion perfect teeth have been stressed and the association has provided funds to send the students lacking funds to the dentist. The lunch room has also been run systematically, supplying many poor children with lunches, and playground equipment has been bought.

National Education Association, will speak on 'Humane Education' over WSB Monday, April 6, at 5:30 p. m. for the committee of humane education, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and every member of the committee the congress is urged to listen in on this important address. It is assumed that all agree as to the value of humane education and the bearing it has on character training. The barbarity Speakes Monday

of which humanity is still capable furnishes abandant proof of the imperative need of humane education and this country should set the example of having it systematized in all schools. There should be no mere question of giving a child humane in the country should set the example of having it systematized in all schools. There should be no mere question of giving a child humane in the country should set the example of having it systematized in all schools. There should be no mere question of giving a child humane in the country should be no mere discount in the country should set the example of having it systematized in all schools. There is in teaching him how to read."

BE OUR GUEST



For Five Weeks

A Veritable "April Shower" of Hits

WILL ROGERS

Yankee

A Connecticut

Such As

Will Rogers

"A Connecticut Yankee"

Norma Shearer Warner Baxter "Doctors" "Strangers May Wives

and other hits!

IN TICKETS TO THE



With Purchase of Any

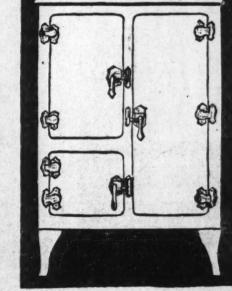
La Crosse Refrigerator

During Week of April 6th

Kitchen Combination Sale

With the sale of any La Crosse Refrigerator this week we are giving Absolutely FREE \$6 worth of tickets to the Fox Theatre, 10 tickets altogether, and you can use them at any time during the next five weeks. This offer is good through Saturday night, April 11th, at 9 P. M.

A feature of this sale will be the special Kitchen Combination of matching gas range and refrigeranoon at 2:30 o'clock, April 10, in the auditorium of the Stone Baking Company on Highland avenue. Tickets combination also.



THOSE WHO REALLY KNOW, PREFER ICE!

ICE REFRIGERATION, INC.

232 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

WALNUT 9747

STUDEBAKERS PLACE FIRST AND SECOND IN TON-MILE TEST

Winner Makes 200 Miles On Eleven Gallons of Gas

Predicted by

Free - Wheeling For

Eight-Cylinder Line

Auto Engineers

Women Pilot Cars on New Type Clutch Run From Los Angeles to Top of Wrightwood Mountain, 6,000 Feet Above Sea Level.

Above Sea Level.

By. E. Y. WATSON.

(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, April 4.—Ton-mile performance as the real criterion of an automobile's all-around capability is being revived and put to use for highway tests. Away from proving grounds and test tracks, ton-mile is a term that has been rarely heard among automobile men for the past 10 years.

In the days when trucks first began to displace horses for hauling it was used often as a basis of performance claims and for purposes of comparison. In reality, it constitutes a close-in mathematical calculation of what a car can do over a long distance and under varying road conditions under continuous operation.

By engineers and research experts the ton-mile is regarded as giving a better picture of stock car stamina than straight inter-city runs in which time and fuel consumption give a basis for so-called records.

One trial that has brought the ton-mile rating back into usage recently was the third annual Gilmore-Wright-Wood mountain run from Los Angeles, Cal., to the top of Wrightwood mountain, 6,000 feet above sea level. The distance was 200 miles, over which hills, grades and virtually all the average highway conditions are encountered from the standpoint of endurance and economy.

The conditions called for women to act as pilots of the cars. The event was under official A. A. A. contest board observation.

The conditions called for women to act as pilots of the cars. The event was under official A. A. A. contest board observation.

Decision of the winner was made by ton-mile score. This is arrived at by multiplying the distance by the weight of each contesting car in tons and dividing by the number of gallons of fuel consumed.

The victory went to a Studehaker

ividing by the number of gallons of fuel consumed.

The victory went to a Studebaker President Eight, which achieved a ton-mile average of 46.71. The car was equipped with a free-wheeling transmission, as was a second Studebaker that got the No. 2 position. A Ford car was third.

The winner was credited with do-

The winner was credited with doing the 200 miles on 11.4 gallons of The term ton-mile had its origin

The term ton-mile had its origin years ago among rajiway officials who used it to calculate the cost of moving one ton over a distance of one mile by freight train. In passenger service, the cost of moving one passenger one mile was the adopted unit.

The term ton-mile had its origin years ago among railway officials who used it to calculate the cost of moving one ton over a distance of one mile by freight train. In passenger service, the cost of moving one passenger one mile was the adopted unit.

April, according to reports from the automobile factories, will "step up" the volume of cars that are to come off the assembly lines. Among the General Motors divisions, Chevrolet has scheduled \$5,088 cars for this month. This is a jump ahead of 4,000 cars from a previously determined schedule.

Buick plans call for 13,457 cars, as gompared with 10,500 during March.

Buick plans call for 13,457 cars, as Buick plans call for 13,457 cars, as compared with 10,500 during March. Cadillac's schedule calls for 3,000 cars. It has been revised upward three times. In March, the Cadillac and La Salle volume totalled 2,332. Hudson, recording a 38 per cent sales increase during March, is figuring on another one of equal proportions for the present month with a production increase to accompany it.

it. Willys-Overland will increase its April production 25 per cent over March, which has recorded a 30 per cent gain over February. During the past ten days of March, the Toledo plants operated five days a week, using 9.000 men. The schedule for the past several days has been 600 cars.

A civic parade of carnival floats signalized the start of operations by De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation at Grand Rapids last week. The celebration was occasioned by the fact that Grand Rapids, for many years a producer of parts for cars, now has become an actual builder along with other cities of Michigan.

The first De Vaux six to come off the line was christened by Mrs. Elbert J. Hall, wife of Colonel Hall, who is a vice president of the organization and designed the new engine. Six of the new jobs were in the parade lineup, in which five brass bands joined.

Norman De Vaux, president of the new company, is now at Oakland, Cal., in connection with plans to begin production from the plant located in that city.

A meeting fraught with interest to both manufacturers of cars and the daler fraternity is to take place here on April 9. It will be between the traffic managers of factories which are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the freight claims committee of the railroads.

roads.

The subject will be railroad rate revisions for automobile shipments that the makers of cars are seeking as a part of the readjusted costs necessitated by prevailing economic redditions.

J. M. WILLIAMS JOINS STERCHI SALES FORCE

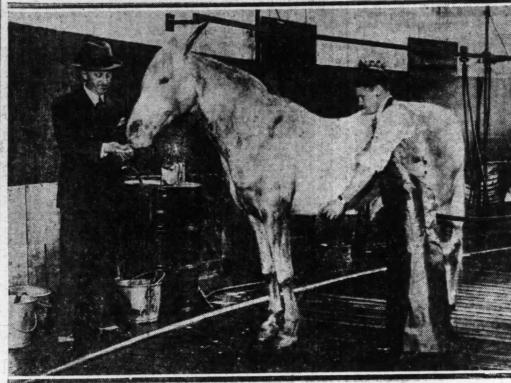
J. M. Williams, who has been con-nected with leading paint and wall-paper stores in Atlanta for a number of years, has joined the sales force of Sterchi's new paint and wallpaper de-Arr. Williams has many friends among the wallpaper and paint contractors of Atlanta, the announcement says, and is particularly well-suited for his new work. He will assume his new duties Monday.

Dirty oil wears out your engine

It is the dirt that does the damage. And you can keep dirt out of the engine oil if you renew your filter cartridge every AC

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

Famous Horse Gets His Bath on Auto Rack



were planning the Sinclair Merry-Go-Round, the south's finest auto cleaning plant, little did they dream that they would be called upon to wash horses. Yet that's just what happened. Major Brenk is shown with his famous mount at the Merry-Go-Round removing the gilt paint that was put on her every day. This horse and the wife of its owner thrilled thousands who visited the Fox theater the past week with poses

Auburn's 8-98 Phaeton Sedan



This is one of the prettiest models in the new 1931 Auburn line on display here in the showrooms of the Bird Motor Company, newly appointed Auburn and Cord distributor. This year's Auburns include all of the newest mechanical features, outstanding among which is "free wheeling." They are available in many color combinations and have created quite a sensation throughout the country.

Packard Motors Gar Wood's Hope

The Marmon 70 is the result of a climinating tramp or shimmy: large, improved, self-energizing mechanical brakes, and many other refinements of performance, comfort and appearance. The free wheeling adopted for the Marmon 70 is of the most apstral and by the same workmen

Chrysler Appoints New Manager For Atlanta District

The appointment of C. E. Belcate as acting district manager for the Atlanta district, is announced today by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Seles Corporation. Mr. of Chrysler Sales Corporation. Mr. Belcate will have charge of sales acfor Chrysler during the convalescence of G. D. Gillespie, who is recuperating from a severe accident suffered a few weeks ago.

Mr. Belcate has been connected with

Chrysler Sales Corporation for several years in various sales capacities. He is widely known throughout the At-lanta district.

Byron C. Toy Named President of De Soto Corporation

Byron C. Foy, vice president and a director of the Chrysler Corporation, has been appointed president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, according to an announcement by Walter P. Chrysler.

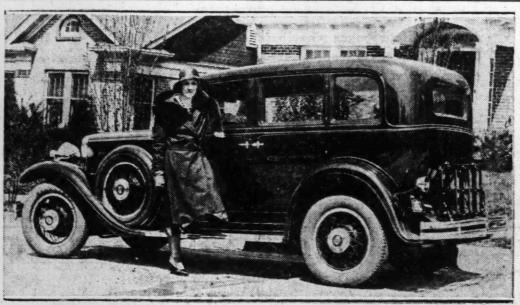
Mr. Foy's 14 years' experience in the automobile industry, an experience embracing all phases of automobile merchandising and sales effort, qualifies him ably for leadership of the De Soto organization.

Starting as a retail salesman with the Ford Motor Company in Dallas, Texas, in 1916, Mr. Foy's career has been one of extraordinary success.

Following the war, the close of which found him second in command of an aviation camp, Mr. Foy renewed his work in the field of automobile merchandising to attain national prominence in the industry, following successes as a distributor in California, Detroit and later New York.

In 1929 Mr. Foy retired as a part-

Prominent Atlanta Woman and Her New Nash



Mrs. J. S. Wilson, prominent in social circles in Atlanta, is shown in her new Nash sedan just delivered to her by the J. M. Harrison Company, local local Nash distributors.

Device Shows Savings With Free Wheeling

DETROIT, Mich, April 4.—Public curiosity has recently been aroused by the expression "Clutch Foot," which has been appearing in hundreds of magazines and newspapers through-out the country. The Hupp Motor Car Corporation, sponsor of this ad-vertising which features the relief given by its new free wheeling trans-mission from excessive leg work in connection with clutch operation, today explains how this popular expression was developed.

sion was developed.

Throughout the development of the modern automobile, the public has L. n accustomed to certain necessary leg work, according to the company. The amount of this leg work has varied with the development of different types of transmissions and different types of drives.

Back in the days of the old one-cylinder car, for example, the left foot did not "feel out" the clutch as with the ordinary car of today. Instead, the gear shift lever was used to put the car in gear and many were the bounces, jerks and heaves that sent the driver and passenger bounding

the driver and passenger bounding about the interior of the car because of the suddenness of gear engagement. Clutch foot was then unknown.

Clutch foot was then unknown.

Then came another development in which one of the better known companies of today had three foot pedals on the floor-board. That complicated matters. To use low speed, the driver had to depress the left foot pedal, using the left foot. Then to shift into high, he pulled a long shifting lever on the outside of the car back into high speed without using a clutch. To further complicate matters, the reverse gear foot pedal had clutch. To further complicate mat-ters, the reverse gear foot pedal had to be operated with the left foot while the right remained ready to op-erate the foot brake if necessary. With the refinements of clutches and gearings, the average driver had to be taught to use the clutch before he could shift gears—still more complicated. For some drivers it required months of practice before this new and more difficult shift could be expected, without the coercinal class.

Free Wheeling Necessitated New Designs of Bodies

Oakland-Pontiac Drive-a-Car Demonstration Ends

Utilization of the power of momentum—the power of a body in motion to overcome resistance—was the motivating thought when engineers designed the new free-wheeling transmission which is used in the new Lincoln. A distinguished display of these superb new cars is now being shown at Grant Motor Co., at 830 West Peachtree street, N. W.

When the driver of a new Lincoln slows down his engine, the car glides along on the wings of momentum, an exhilarating sensation which free-wheeling gives to motoring—for the first time. There is no feeling of engine drag, but rather an air-borne sense of effortless motion, akin to the thrill to be experienced in a gliding. Because the constant mesh gears used for this speed are of the helical type.

This new free-wheeling transmission is one of the outstanding mechanical characteristics of the new Lincoln. When the driver desires to glide without engine power, the engine is driving the car and interest in the clical type.

With the Lincoln free-wheeling transmission many miles may be covered in the course of a day's driving, with the engine idling. This reduces a diving plane.

When the driver desires to glide without engine power, the engine is driving the car and suborne the engine idling. Second speed is quiet—almost lake high—because the constant mesh gears used for this speed are of the helical type.

With the Lincoln free-wheeling transmission many miles may be covered in the course of a day's driving, with the engine idling. This reduces gasoline and oil consumption.

Whenever it is desired to utilize the engine to brake the speed of a car—as in descending long grades—the free-wheeling action may be eliminated. This brings a conventional gear shift into action and allows utilization of the engine drag in breaking.

Chevrolet Increases Truck Production To Meet Demand

Increases in Chevrolet Motor Com-April 5 will mark the close of the national "business revival demonstration campaign" which has been in progress since March 21.

Locally the campaign has been directed by W. M. Boomershine, president of the Boomershine Motors, Inc., whose efforts have been paralleled throughout the United States by thousands of other Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

Increases in Chevrolet Motor Company truck schedules by which output of some models has been doubled is made necessary by orders being received, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, annunces.

"There has been a steady uptrend in our truck business since the first of the received when the control of the control of

sands of other Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

The dealer organization, convinced that the fundamental reasons for the depression have passed, is making this concerted effort with the object of swinging public opinion back into normally optimistic channels. It is hoped to induce a resumption of the buying upon which prosperity depends by emphasizing to the public the extreme values offered in the 1931 products.

"We are not resorting to 'high pressure' methods in this demonstration' in our truck business since the first of the year," Mr. Klingler declared this week. "Both in January and February we were compelled to increase production beyond that planned. In March, output was moved up twice to take care of demand. April indications are for continuance of this activity.

"We interpret this large and increasing buying of trucks as economically significant. Increases in truck

National Defiance Week

April 6th--- Monday, Through April 11th--- Saturday

Brings to Atlanta and Georgia Motorists The Greatest Tire Values of All Time!

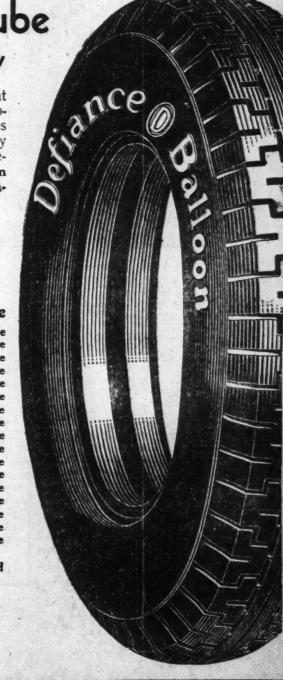
A New Defiance Tube FREE .-- With Each Tire You Buy

Sponsored by 250 of the country's leading department stores, National Defiance Week brings to American motorists a nation-wide sale of Defiance Tires and Tubes at still greater savings. Here is your opportunity to buy your tire requirements for the year at practically wholesale prices. A new Defiance Inner Tube will be given free with each Defiance Tire purchased during National Defiance Week only.

Special Prices on Defiance Tires for All This Week

Size P	rice, Each Pr	ice, Pair	Tube Free
29x4.40	.\$ 4.95	.\$ 9.40	Tube Free
29x4.50			
30x4.50			
28x4.75 *	. 6.55	. 12.50	Tube Free
29x4.75	. 6.65	. 12.70	Tube Free
30x4.75	. 6.85	. 13.10	Tube Free
29x5.00		. 13.30	Tube Free
30x5.00	. 7.15	. 13.70	Tube Free
31x5.00			Tube Free
28x5.25		. 15.00	Tube Free
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30x6.00	나는 보기 보통하다 내려가 하는 이 나를 하게 하네요?		
33x6.00			

All Sizes Carried in Stock-Only Best Selling Sizes Listed



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Many Out-of-Town Leaders To Attend Celebration This Week.

Representatives of colleges and uniersities, learned societies and educational foundations will gather in Atlanta late this week to join with students, faculty and alumnae of Spelman College in a three-day celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. The program which will open Friday afternoon. April 10, with an athletic meet, will include special assemblies for alumnae and students formal academic exercises, an historical pageant and will be concluded on Sunday, April 12, by devotional exercises, an afternoon preaching service and formal vespers in the evening.

Chief speakers will be Dr. Julian Lewis, assistant professor of pathology and only negro member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, who will give the founders' day address at the academic program in

the Friendship Baptist church to its present development as the only fullaccredited college for negro women will be told by means of dramatic episodes. Each episode will be introduced by formalized pantomimic action and by choral music.

accredited college for negro women will be told by means of dramatic episodes. Each episode will be introduced by formalized pantomimic action and by choral music.

Fifty students of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges will participate in the action of the pageant, which is directed by Anne Margaret Cooke, of the Spelman College department of speech. A choir of 15, under the direction of Kemper Harreld, of the department of music, will sing 12 spirpartment of music, will sing 12 spirituals in the course of the perform-

The anniversary celebration will be inaugurated Friday afternoon by an athletic meet in Morehouse Colleggymassium at which students will compete for a silver cup, offered by Trevor Arnett, president of the general education board, who will be present to witness the events. Friday evening the graduates of Spelman will present to witness the events. Friday evening the graduates of Spelman will give a musical-dramatic program in Howe Memorial hall, which will be followed by a reception at the president's residence to delegates, alumnae and other guests.

and other guests.

Spelman students will have an assembly of their own on Saturday morning at 10:30 in Howe Memorial hall. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon delegates to the celebration will gather at Rockefeller hall and in formal academic accounts will markly to Sixty to Sixty and the saturation of th demic costume will march to Sisters' chapel for the founders' day exercises, at which Dr. Lewis will speak. The day will conclude with the pageant in

day will conclude with the pagcant in the evening.

Three religious services will be held

Sunday: devotional service in Howe Memorial hall at 9 o'clock, the anniversary sermon by President Rhees at 3 o'clock and formal vespers at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The latter services will be held in Sisters' chapel.

College Park Opens "Clean Up" Campaign

"Clean Up" Campaign
In an effort to beautify College Park and at the same time to aid employment there, E. Dixon Barrett, mayor, has declared today to be the first day of 'Clean-Up Week." Vacant properties, as well as occupied premises, are subject to the campaign, the mayor said, and a vigorous crusade of cleanlines is in prospect.

Empty containers, such as tin cans and bottles, are breeding places for germs; dead wood and accumulated paper are breeding places for fire; unsanitary dwellings and unhampered growths of weeds are breeding places for disease germs, he added, and should be eliminated. Painting, decorating, planting, and generally beautifying the surroundings not only would make the community a pleasanter place in which to live, but would give employment to many people, he pointed out.

Army Officers Inspect Cadets At G. M. A. Monday

Lieutenant Colonel H. D. White and Major Hobbs, two United States army officers from the war depart-ment at Washington, D. C., will ar-rive in Atlanta late Monday night for their annual inspection of Geogra-Sisters' chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Dr. Rush Rhees, College Park.

2:30 o'clock, and Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, who will preach the anniversary sermon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the historical pageant to be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Sisters' chapel the story of the rise of Spelman College from its beginning on April 11, 1881, in the basement of the Friendship Raptist church to its

GEORGIA BANKER SEEKS SEAT IN STATE SENATE

Herman DeLaperriere Announces for Homer Hancock's Post.

Herman DeLaperriere, prominen panker and businessman from Jackly represented in the state senate and



HER JAN DeLAPERRIERE

house. Saturday announced his candi

Flopping Fish Wrecks Speeding Automobile
The latest fish story is told by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bennett of Ely, Nev., of the fish that wrecked their automobile.

They were speeding along the highway near a trout rearing pond when a huge trout flopped out of the water under the right wheel of the car. The automobile swerved off the highway, turned over several times, but the occupants were unin-

be a candidate for Hancock's seat in the senate. Mr. Holder was said to be in Florida and could not be reached for a statement. His friends are get-ting under way a movement to elect him to the post, and it is believed he will be a candidate, it was said. Mr. Holder has represented Jackson coun-ty and the thirty-third district in the house and senate on several occasions. house and senate on several occasions. He served three terms as speaker of the house and two as president of the

Mr. DeLaperriere's candidacy will be in the special election to be called for the thirty-third district by the gov-ernor, subject to the Jackson county

In state political circles as well as in local fields, Mr. DeLaperriere al-ready is well known. From 1918 to 1924 he served three consecutive terms in the legislature as representative from Jackson county and followed this by the 1925 to 1926 term in the as-sembly as senator from the same dis-trict in which he will again stand for

that office.

Mr. DeLaperriere is mayor of Hoschton and chairman of the board of education there. He is president of the Bank of Hoschton and head of the DeLaperriere Banking Company and a large mercantile concern. In and a large mercantile concern. addition to this he is closely connected with the farming industry of the sec-

During his term as senator, an of-fice for which he ran unopposed, he was chairman of the appropriation committee and vice chairman of the on R. O. T. C. work in the preparatory schools.

The entire cadet corps at G. M. A. will march in full dress parade at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the campus with the special army officers in the reviewing stand. Trisnspection will be concluded with a barbecue at G. M. A. late Wednesday.

Free Wheeling Beauty



The new Studebaker President Eight brougham for five with free wheeling is designed to catch the eye of even the most discriminating of women. Its graceful lines, softly molded contours, and smart colors aptly suggest the new driving thrill and thrift of free wheeling. Six wire wheels, two carried in front fender vells, are standard, as well as a commodious trunk containing fitted suitcases and a hat box. Horsepower s 122. Wheelbase 136 inches. The Studebaker can be seen here in the showrooms of any of the five dealers located in various sections of the city.

WILLYS MUSICAL MEMORY HOUR STATION WLW (700 Kc.) MONDAY EVENING, 11 p.m. E. S. T. SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST *1095 to *1195

Priced *700 lower, yet the most brilliant in action of all Knights...

■ In beauty, size and power, this new car surpasses any low-priced Knight ever built . . . It has longer wheelbase, greater overall length, wider tread . . . Interiors are roomier, more luxurious . . . The 87-horsepower motor is the highest development of the patented double sleeve-valve engine - the engine which enjoys a world-wide reputation for smoothness, quietness, economy and long life.

V. A. Christ & Co.

Distributor

17 North Ave., N. E.

BE THRIFTY-BUY QUALITY

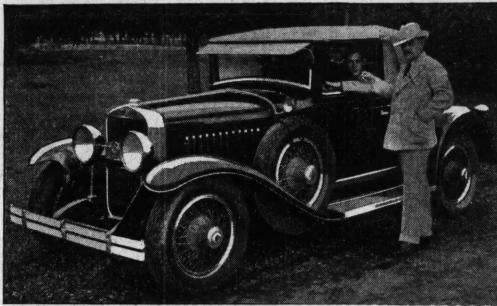
A BIG SIX, priced like a four A POWERFUL RIGHT . A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . 2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS .

Willys Six . . . \$495 to \$850

Willys Eight . . . 995 to 1095 Willys 1/4-ton chassis 395 Willys 11/2-ton chassis . . . 595 All prices f. o. b. Toledo, O.

HE. 6408

Noted Sculptor Drives LaSalle 92,000 Miles



the car still is running well. This mileage was made, says Mr. Borglum, at an average rate of 45 miles an hour, principally over western roads, graveled with heavy grades, often wet, frozen and bumpy. Mr. Borglum is standing by the car; his son, Lincoln, is seated behind the wheel.

Commercial High Community Aid in Child Health To Hear Branch On Founders Day

Harllee Branch, Atlanta newspaper-Harlee Branch, Atlanta newspaperman, will be the principal speaker at the Commercial High school Founders' Day celebration, to take place at the school auditorium at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. The ceremony will mark initiation exercises by "Quill and Scroll," an honorary society of international scope for high school journalists.

The new members are Helen Balser, The new members are Heien Baiser, Leonard Barrett, Francis Brasselton, Elaine Chapman, Bertha Goldberg, Dorothy Dearybury, Lottie Goncher, Hilda Isakson, Sue Johnson, Evelyn Mathieu, Evelyn Murphy and Harvey

Mattheu, Everyn Murphy and Matthey Whidby.
Founded at the University of Iowa in 1926, Quill and Seroll now includes a membership representing schools all over the world. George Gallup, Drake Over the world. George Garlup, Drake University, is national secretary-treas-urer, and Miss Adelaide Cunningham, faculty adviser of the Frank L. Stan-ton chapter at commercial High, is national vice president for the south-

eastern states.

Honorary founders include: Sir
Philip Gibbs, the novelist; Willis J.
Abbott, Christian Science Monitor;
Oswald Garrison Villard, The Nation; Henry J. Allen, United States
senate; William Allen White, Emporia Gazette; Karl A. Bickel, United Press Association; David Law-

tion will be the keynote of May Day this year under the program sponsored by the state board of health in an effort to fulfill the aims of President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection as expressed in the children's conference on the con

Dr. Bowdoin said. Committees are being organized in each county. Su-perintendents of county and city schools have been appointed as local

rence, United States Daily; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh News and Observer; Henry Justin Smith, Chicago Daily News; Fremont Older, San Francisco Call-Post; Kent Cooper, the Associated Press. In addition, Vitorio Mussolini, son of the Italian premier, has accepted by cablegram membership in the society. Mussolini is edi-tor of the Boy's Pen, an Italian high school weekly.

ence on child health and protection as expressed in the children's charter.

Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, state chairman of May Day-National Child May Day will help to center the Health Day said that the state medition of our people on our problem. In deaths of mothers and babies.

As 42. We are not satisfied; we must sale of tickets. Such distant points as Savannah, Augusta. Thomasville, Health Day said that the state medition of peing went content in the attendance at the show by their response to the advance sale of tickets. Such distant points as Savannah, Augusta. Thomasville, Health Day said that the state medition of peing went content in the attendance at the show by their response to the advance sale savannah, Augusta. Thomasville, Gainesville, Gain as expressed in the children's charter. as 42. We are not satisfied; we must do better by our mothers and babies. May Day-National Child Health Day, said that the state medical association will hold another lealth educational week beginning April 26 and hopes to make the country participation 100 per cent. A total of 125 counties participated last year and beneficial results were obtained, Dr. Bowdein said. Committees are formed as 42. We are not satisfied; we must substitute the mothers and better by our mothers and better by our mothers and beneficial results of held another thought of our people on our problems. This year, owing to the stimulation of the White House conference, all of the states will enter most heart ity into the contest. Last year there was rivalry; this year it will be keen. Georgia must and will have the best."

> PRESS FOLK OPEN HAVEN ON APRIL 24

Press Haven, summer home of the Georgia Press Association, will be opened April 24, it was announced in the Editor's Forum for April. The in the Editor's Forum for April. The highway is being graded, it was said, and plenty of shelter and food is to be had. The directors expect a large attendance at the opening, which will be featured by appropriate exercises. The camp, which is open to all members of the Georgia Press Association, may be used equally well as a vacation camp for a one or two-day out-

SPRING FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Fashion Idea Will Be Featured in Exhibits at Auditorium.

The spring flower show, which will open at the city auditorium Wednesday and continue through Sunday will follow the present trend in almost every other line of endeavor by featuring the "fashion idea" in flowers. The arrangements and effects have been designed with a "fashion in flowers" policy dominant, and this plan will be carried out by the various florists and nurseries.

Florists have called upon science Fiorists have called upon science and invention to assist in retarding or expediting the growth of many un-seasonal plants. In so doing they have contrived landscape designs that they believe will enable the spectator Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, well known in Atlanta, has driven his LaSalle 92,000 miles, and the car still is running well. This mileage was made, says Mr. Borglum, at an average rate of 45 miles on hour, principally over western roads, graveled with heavy grades, often wet, frozen and bumpy. Mr. orglum is standing by the car; his son, Lincoln, is seated behind the wheel.

Community Aid in Child Health
To Hear Branch
On Founders Day

Community Aid in Child Health
Will Be Boosted on May Day

Harllee Branch, Atlanta newspaperHarllee Branch, Atlanta newspaperHarllee Branch, Atlanta newspaper
Georgia was one of the only five

In they believe will enable the spectator to derive innumerable ideas applicable to their particular problems. Those who have, for example, a plot that is eminently suitable for the culture of flowers in full bloom at the show, each one set in its proper surroundings. Then again, those who come from the southernmost parts of the state and are interested in such plants as may have gone by, will see them in profusion at the same time.

Special attention is to be paid to lawn and garden displays, as those are the two problems most widely studied at this time by the amateur horticulturist, they believe. The management of the show, headed by F. B. Steward, announce that the show will prove in many instances a valuable to their particular problems. Those who have, for example, a plot that is eminently suitable for the culture of the show, have one stone the same time.

Community responsibility and cooperation for child health and protection will be the keynote of May Day

Georgia was one of the only five

con and many others have also sent

con and many others have also sent requests for tickets, according to Mr. Steward.

Nearly 30 women, working independently on a commission basis, are selling tickets, in addition to the various garden clubs, and the advance sale gives promise of bringing to the show one of the greatest, as well as most interested groups that has ever most interested groups that has ever attended an Atlanta garden show.

Four Bandits Shot. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 4. (P)—Four bandits. captured by federal troops near here, were shot at dawn today after a summary military trial.

ing. Louie L. Morris, president of the association, describes the camp as "beautiful in its spring regalia" and issues the invitation to all his fellow members.

No Matter What Business You Are In, Here Is

Auburn has built and delivered up to April 1st 11,718 cars, which is more than 88% as many cars as Auburn built in 12 months last year. In many cities, Auburn's registration position has risen from around 19th place to 7th and 4th places. In several cities, Auburn registrations for February were exceeded only by Ford and Chevrolet. In Pittsburgh, more Auburn cars have been purchased by the public so far this year than for the entire year of 1930. In the city of Chicago there were 316 Auburn and Cord cars sold in February, and Auburn registrations were exceeded only by Dodge, Chevrolet, and Ford. Auburn ranked 8th in registrations in February in the entire State of California, ahead of 33 other makes of cars. Auburn ranked 6th in Jefferson county (Louisville), exceeded only by Chevrolet,

Ford, Whippet, Essex, and Plymouth. In the city of Cincinnati, in February Auburn was exceeded only by three or four lower priced cars. In Cook County, Illinois, Auburn and Cord combined ranked 4th. In Franklin County (Columbus, Ohio), Auburn ranked in 6th place. In New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and numerous other places, Auburn sales are breaking records. February was the greatest month in Auburn's entire history. And March will be more than 50% greater than February. More than 300 Auburn dealers have been added since the new Auburn cars were introduced at the 1931 New York Automobile Show. Auburn dealers' stocks of new cars are the lowest in our history. We have no cars stored in warehouses. Everywhere the Auburn dealer's store is the mecca for increasing crowds.

The Reasons

127" wheelbase, 98 H. P. Straight Eight 5-Pass. Closed Car

Auburn upset all precedents, exceeded all standards of comparison, and introduced values never before conceived in this industry with 5 brandnew models.

than anywhere else today.

ably, handle easier, and perform better.

Owners of these new cars are most enthusi-

astic. Their satisfactory experience will amaze

you. Ask them. A rapidly increasing number

of people are learning that their money buys

more and better automobiles in Auburn cars

The foregoing claims are not exaggerations.

They are FACTS. Comparison proves them.

Auburn offers longer wheelbase, stronger

frames, better performance, more room, finer

design, greater durability, and many advanced

Auburn Straight Eights ride more comfort-

features and improvements obtainable in no other car. Auburn's new Custom Models are the only cars on the market that offer Silent-Constant Mesh, in combination

with the new, improved L.G.S. method of Free Wheeling.

Auburn also offers: 127" wheelbase; 98 H. P. Straight Eight Lycoming Motors; Strongest and most rigid frame with X-type cross member; Widest rear seat of any automobile; Fourwheel steel-draulic brakes; No metal-to-metal contact: Roller-bearing cam and lever steering: Four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers; Widest door on any car; Adjustable front seats; Body fully insulated; Enter rear seat without disturbing front-seat passengers.

We invite you to see; compare and drive these new Auburn Standard and Custom Models, today.

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham \$1145; Business Man's Coupe \$1195; Convertible Cabriolet \$1245; 4-door Iuli Sedan \$1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan \$1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham \$945; 4-door Full Sedan \$995; Convertible Cabriolet \$1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan \$1145; Business Man's Coupe \$995; f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

BIRD MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

449 West Peachtree, N. W. We Invite Dealer Inquiries CLARENCE KNOWLES

Clarence Knowles, prominent in business, civic and social circles of

CLARENCE KNOWLES. Atlanta for a number of years,

New Record Made On Mount Baldy With Willys Six

Sweeping up the steep, twisting Mount Baldy grade in California, Ed Hughes driving a strictly stock Willys Six Model 97 club sedan, established a new record for the climb

tablished a new record for the climb by making the seven and one-tenth miles in 10 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds, clipping 38 3-5 seconds off the former record.

The test was officially sanctioned and observed by four A. A. A. officials and the car was entered by E. G. Davies, president of Willys Distributors, Inc., southern California distributor of the Willys and Willys-Knight lines.

In lowering the official mark the Willys Six won the Pomona Progress, Bulletin silver trophy for this stock car event. The car was fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire, tools, etc. The optional gear ratio 4.9 to 1 was used.

with bumpers, spare tire, tools, etc. The optional gear ratio 4.9 to 1 was used.

Fred J, Wagner, veteran official A. A. A. race starter, gave Hughes the flag on a flying start at the toll gate at the lower end of the run. Holding a stop watch was Fred Betz, another A. A. Official. At the finish line at Ice House Canyon the time was eaught by Arthur C. Pillsbury and George F. Stephenson, members of the A. A. A. contest board. Following the trial the car was brought to Los Angeles where it was torn down, measured and certified as strictly stock under A. A. A. rules.

"The Mount Baldy climb presents many difficulties for both car and driver," said Mr. Davis. "The road rises from an altitude of 2.200 feet to 4.700 feet, or about 2.500 feet to 4.700 feet, or about 2.500 feet in a little more than seven miles. It is just a series of turns, many of them very sharp, with many steep pitches and is a continuous climb from start to finish. The run not only severely tests the power and stamina of the engine but because of the many sharp curves it brings to the fore the car's handling ease and road stability.

"Only a car of the Willys Six low center of gravity and perfect balance could take the curves at the speed it was necessary to maintain to establish this new mark. At the finish the engine showed no signs of overheating despite its gruelling run."

The cup was presented to Hughes by Don M. Fletcher and will be retained by the winner until the mark is officially lowered.

The Willys Six in this test has added to its wide reputation for power, speed and stamina, which were brought to the attention of the world last Labor Day when two of these strictly stock 1930 models won first and second places in the famous Pikes Peak hill climb for stock cars.

ARCADE DIRECTORS

ARCADE DIRECTORS

ARCADE DIRECTORS TO MEET TUESDAY

Association will make plans Tuesday for a membership meeting, to be held probably the latter part of April. The committee on advertising and publicity, headed by J. V. Wellborn, will render a report regarding a plan of publicity on which the committee has been working. Reports will also be rendered regarding classes of instruction in salesmanship being conducted in the Peachtree Arcade building, in co-operation with the Atlanta Opportunity school. These classes are held every Thursday from 6:15 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. and great interest is being manifested in them.

Tenn State Debaters—Orville Hitch cock (left) and Harry Lightstone.

The Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The Oregon is tyle of debating will be employed, permitting of cross-questioning of the state where not a single inhabitant is free from the aliment and it was estimated than 20,000 persons would be blinded if rapid relief steps were not taken on an extensive scale.

Orville Hitchcock and Harry Lightstone. After the debate, an open forum discussion will take place, givening the audience an opportunity to examine the participants on various phases of the question. Tech already has won an unanimous decision over the University of North Carolina. Directors of the Arcade Co-operative sociation will make plans Tuesday

New Service Fleet for Quick Tire Service, Inc.



Five new Chevrolet Six trucks recently delivered to the Quick Tire Service, Inc., local United States

TECH DEBATE TEAM Twelve-Year-Old Boy



Is Third Lord Saville

LONDON, April 4.—(A)—A 12-year-old schoolboy, George Lumley-Saville, has become the thkird Lord Saville and owner of an estate of 34,000 acres through the death yesterday of his father, the second Baron Saville, intimate friend of the late King Edward and sports-

George was born when his father was 65 years old. Two children were born after him, the younger, a girl, when the father was 75 years old.

DREAD EYE MALADY ATTACKS THOUSANDS

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—(49)— Urgent calls for relief bave been re-ceived by the health department from Chiapas, where whole villages have been attacked by the dreaded onchocerosis, a malady which leads to blind-

eral medical brigades to the afflicted zone in an effort to stamp out the dis-ease, but messages received in the last few days said it was still spreading at Cases were cited of Indian villages in the interior of the state where not a single inhabitant is free from the ailment and it was estimated tha 20,000 persons would be blinded if rapid relief steps were not taken on an extensive scale.

Ford Takes Step To Stop Rust of Fenders, Wheels

Taking another step in the prevention of rust, the Ford Motor Company is now Bonderizing the wheels fenders and other parts of the Ford car and truck that are most likely to be scratched or marred. The exposed metal parts of the Ford car are made of rustless steel which not only will not rust but which is immune to tarnish or blemish. nish or blemish.

No matter what kind of a finish a motor car has, there is always the possibility of the enamel being scratch-ed. Often this happens while the car is parked.

When the surface is scratched and the bare metal is exposed it rusts. Furthermore, the rust acts as a wedge and creeps under the enamel causing it to peel. Consequently the car soon takes on a shabby appearance.

In the manufacture of the Ford In the manufacture of the Ford car, the wheels, fenders, run-

car, the wheels, fenders, run-ning boards, running board shields and front splash pans are now treated with Bonderite, a treat-ment to diminish rusting, before they are enameled. If the enamel should be scratched even to such an extent as to expose the raw steel, this treatment will prevent the growth of treatment will prevent the growth of

ALL PARTICIPANTS

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—(P)—A dispatch to La Prensa from Guadalajara today said that four persons, including the mayor and postmaster, had been killed in two duels in the town of San Pedro Tezistan, state of Jalisco, near Lake Chapala where many people are spending their Easter vacations.

First National Bank building, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Knowles has been one of the outstanding figures in the automobile been identified with several of the leading dealerships. While in the automobile business he was particularly active in association work and was president of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association last year.

With a wide circle of friends and was experience Mr. Knowles

larly active in association work and was president of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association last year.

With a wide circle of friends and the extensive experience Mr. Knowles has had in the business world, he is considered especially well-qualified for the work he has undertaken, and his friends and associates are predicting unusual success for him.

General Motors Sales Chief Visits Atlanta



O. L. Arnold, right, vice president and general sales manager for the General Motors Truck Company, was the guest of Frank Doubet, manager of their Atlanta branch, the past week, completing a tour of the southern and eastern division. Mr. Arnold reports his company is manager of their Atlanta branch, the past week, tompany is the southern and eastern division. Mr. Arnold reports his company is far ahead of 1930 on units sold and after careful check of every business he predicts a banner year in all lines for 1931. Mr. Arnold and Mr. Doubet are shown above in the midst of their conference over prospects for the Atlanta branch territory.

Chases of better dealers and bedding departments of department stores have increased stocks as a result of this demand, which it is expected will be greatly increased by the newspaper advertising reaching more than 5,000,000 southern readers. DIE IN TWO DUELS, ness he predicts a panner year in an interior of their conference over pros-MEXICO CITY, April 4.—(P)—A pects for the A:lanta branch territory.

Methodist Paper PREMIER OF JAPAN IS OPERATED UPON

reteran pastors.

In the standing feature, "A Methodist Layman in Whom Our Church Rejoices," the occupant for this week in the Wesleyan Advocate is Richard

Southern Spring Bed Company will launch an extensive advertising campaign throughout the south this week, using leading southern newspapers exclusively. This campaign is devoted entirely to Red Cross mattresses, emphasizing their quality, beauty and

Three of the numbers to be advertised are made with the new innerspring coil construction that is said to provide the last word in comfort. These include the Red Cross supreme These include the Red Cross supreme inner-spring mattress, the Red Cross masterpiece inner-spring mattress and the Red Cross quality springtime mattress. Also the campaign devotes considerable space to the well-known Red Cross sanitary layer felt mattress which has been marketed by this manufacturer for a number of years. Practically all of these mattresses are encased in heavy, beautiful quality damask tickings and the Red Cross supreme mattress is a rich rayon damask especially woven for this particular use.

The manufacturers report a large

Methodist Paper
IS OPERATED UPON
TOKYO, April 5.—(P)—An operation performed upon Premier Yuko
Hamaguchi at 1:25 a. m. today was said by surgeons to have been successful.

The spirit of Easter fills the Wesleyan Christian Advocate current issued in the spirit of the sp Jalisco, near Long many people are spending their Easter vacations.

Mayor Catarino Solano and Postmaster Rosalio Chavoya met in the street, the newspaper said, and shot each other to death. Hearing of the duel the postmaster's father. Luis Chavoya, went to the scene where he encountered Nicolas Garcia, an aherent of the mayor. They exchanged shots and both were killed.

In further retaliation, it was said, two sisters of the mayor went to the scene and hurled huge stones at the dead body of the postmaster.

The following Georgia writers conthe following Georgia writers falls the Wesleyan Christian Advocate current is stuction in the 61-year-old premier's abdomen which developed as the result of a bullet fired November 14 by Tomeo Sagoya, 23, who was believed to have been actuated by misguided patriotism growing out of opposition to the acceptance by the Hamaguchi government of the London naval treaty provisions.

FATHER ACCUSED OF SON'S MURDER MENOMINEE. Mich., April 4—(P)—A flock of 200 doves, symbolic of peace, led to a quarrel in which is son, county authority auth

The bullet penetrated the premier's abdomen and caused fears for days that the "warrior of peace" would succumb.

Hamaguchi made slow recovery and March 10 resumed direction of governmental affairs, A relapse occurred yesterday.

"Governor-elect of Georgia, formerly speaker of the house of representatives, and an official and Sunday school teacher in our church at Winder."

OF SON'S MURDER

MENOMINEE. Mich., April 4.—
(A)—A flock of 200 doves, symbolic of peace, led to a quarrel in which a father slew his son, county authorities said today.

Stanley Cholewa, 23, was the victim. Sheriff Edward Reindl said his father, Frank Cholewa, 46, confessed he killed Stanley by clubbing him to death with a hoe, following an argument over the doves. He contended his son's fondness for the birds caused him to neglect his work in the fields.

Rejoices." the occupant for this week in the Wesleyan Advocate is Richard negro public health nurses in cities as the heat from the brightest stars.

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built



Competes with the Lowest in price Challenges the Finest in Quality

regardless of price! It introduces fine-car style and Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and utmost dependability. It matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you Rare Riding Comfort for the first time in a car of its amazing low price.

Essex challenges the performance of any six, All seats are wide and deep-with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and legroom are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. All controls are easy to reach and operate. Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer is ready to give you a demonstration. Go test its challenging performance and Rare Riding Comfort yourself!

The Value Sensation in a Year of Sensational Values

Goldsmith-Becker Company WAlnut 8718 230 Spring, N. W.

Associate Dealer

Ragsdale Motor Company, East Point, CAl. 2655

NASH

Quality Bodies for Quality Cars

T is good to know that the I universally acknowledged beauty and authentic design of Nash motor cars typifies sound structural attributes throughout the body. Nash employs the most advanced principle of steel, wood and composite construction-the same kind of construction used in bodies for the highest priced cars.

Interiors are tailored in quality mohairs, whipcords, broadcloths or genuine leather. Seat springs are exceptionally deep and restful, while arm rests are so built as to afford unusual comfort. Interior and exterior hardware is executed in chaste design, complementing the body design as a whole. Insulation against heat in summer and cold in winter is of course provided.

For a new conception of modern motoring, accept a demonstration of any Nash model-but don't permit its wholly remarkable performance to overshadow the equally notable excellence of its body. Drive in-soon.



Delivered Prices-Cars Fully Equipped-Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan 6-Cyl., 1141/4" Wheelbase

> \$979 Delivered

Eight-77 4-Door Sedan 8-Cyl., 1161/4" Wheelbase

\$1104 Delivered

Eight-80 4-Door Sedan Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor

\$1463 Delivered

Eight-90 4-Door Sedan Value-in-Head Straight Eight Moto 124" Wheelbase \$1774

Delivered

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-117 Ivy Street, N. E.

WA. 3966



S of STAGE and SCREEN



WESLEY RUGGLES DIRECTORIAL FIND OF 1931, TO DATE

Hollywood Counts Directors More Valuable Than Players

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.—
(NANA)—When a picture is successful it is a combination of good story, good casting and excellent direction.
The colony doesn't lose sight of the direction—a feature of picture making which is apt to be unconsidered by the general public who give the credit to actors and completely overlook the was taking from a company's wagon. to actors and completely overlook the wagon.

the general public who give the credit to actors and completely overlook the man who has written the tale in celluloid.

For that reason good directors are the rarest thing to be found in Holly-wood—and when found, bring the highest prices of any of the people of filmland.

Wesley Ruggles, the director of "Cimarron" is the man in the limilight just now. Each season throws up a new luminary—each fortunate season—on the directorial shore. Last year Lewis Milestone, the young Russian who had made many successful pictures made "All Quiet on the Western Front," the greatest picture of the year. His salary jumped to fabulous figures. His name became something to conjure with. He directed "The Front Page" this year, a story which had been perfectly done in the legitimate: He made a better picture of it than the original play. No Lewis Milestone is the find of the 1930 season.

Wesley Ruggles bids fair to be the find of 1931. Someone may comalong who surpasses "Cimarron"—some director of epic material whome the proport what Engel the general proportion.

I had a vague notion—where do we get our ideas anyway—that Wesley Ruggles was a collegiate sort of creature. I had thought he would be rosy of cheek and painfully enthusiastic over everything. That his trousers would probably have an exaggrated cut and his infant prodigy complex be strained to the breaking point.

Wesley Ruggles is a rugged hand who will be strained to the breaking point.

Wesley Ruggles is a rugged hand with the directors are as on of the cameras. A director who has come up through the long shool has come

man who has written the tale in cel-wesley Ruggles.

Screen Offerings of the Week



'King of Kings' Shows At Alamo 2 Thursday

a man encountered whilst passing from one sound stage to another, Roscoe Ates was run to earth and signed up for the role.

Irene Dunne was another find. Of course Richard Dix was the only possible person for Yancey Cravat.

"Made by God just to play that role." says Ruggles. The technical difficulties of making. "Cimarron" were less than the result of the result

the studio didn't have anything worthy king of the Jewish people. The terrific the studio didn't have anything worthy of his efforts. He wrote it. And becaunter motive brings forth the becauter at at the Fox theater as the first of a process or and a splendid over-One morning he fell unconscious in his office. Nervous breakdown, said the doctors. Hollywood's newest of the directorial hierarchy is still incommunicado at Malibu with nurses in attendance and a daily visit from the doctor, although all this happened a month or more ago. This is a village of quick fame—super epics—daily doctor's visits and blue ribbon-breakdowns. Hollywood sets records in more than one medium.

Yankee," and it is showing this week at the Fox theater as the first of a gether than the special list of screen productions that have been secured to make notable of the for the destroy or special list of screen productions that have been secured to make notable and a splendid over. "Fox's Shower of April Hits."

As Sir Boss, of the fantastic and delightful Twain story, Will has a dependent of the fox Concert of the special musi-special list of screen productions that have been secured to make notable in forms or story. Thenceforward the grand events move to the world catastrophe of a gold of the Lord, the capture at the Fox theater as the first of a gether than the fox Concert of the story and the role and the Fox Concert of the trayal of the Lord, the capture at the Fox theater as the first of a story and the Fox theater as the first of a story and the Fox Concert orchestra have another special musi-special list of screen productions that have been secured to make notable "Fox's Shower of April Hits."

As Sir Boss, of the fantastic and delightful Twain story, Will has a part that no one could possibly play like him. He takes the story and the role and makes of it at thing of such that the Fox Concert at the Fox theater as the first of a story and the Fox's Shower of April Hits."

As Sir Boss, of the fantastic and delightful Twain story, Will has a part that no one could possibly play like him. He takes the story and the role and makes of it at thing of such that the Fox theater as the first of a story and the Fox Concert at the Fox theater as the first of a story and the Fox Concert at the Fox theat

'Cimarron' at Cameo For Three-Day Run adds something new to the short of really great screen characters.

Approximately 10,000 tons of snuff

are purchased and consumed annually in the United States, principally by the foreign-born.

OPEN Granis II A. M.

Our Easter Week Offering

1.31

REMEMBER!

THIS IS PLAYERS PATRONS
JUBILEE WEEK
SPECIAL N. V. A. ATTRACTION
"STOLEN J-O-O-L-S"
SS FAMOUS STARS 55

Marie

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Dix in "Cimarron" with Estelle Taylor and Irene Dunne.

Thursday and Friday the feature will be Winnie Lightner in "Life of Tornay dancers, that will outdo the the Party," with Irene Delroy and dearest "baldhead" row memories of Jack Whiting. The story of two girls any theater-goer. who decide to go in for gold digging. of the fastest westerns ever seen, nett Brothers. The Bennett boys are 'Riders of the North." Also chapter exceptionally elever comedians and No. 4 of "Finger Prints," the most dancers. Then there will be, also, thrilling chapter play ever shown on the Six American Belfords, Arthur

Princess, Plumber" On DeKalb Program

"The Princess and the Plumber' will open the week's program at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sulli-van are the featured stars in one of the most entertaining pictures of the

Wednesday "Fast and Loose" will e offered to the movie fans of De-Thursday and Friday Will Rogers

Thursday and Friday Will Rogers, the screen's greatest humorist, will be featured in his latest talkie, "Lightnin'." Imagine Will Rogers in Reno, Nev., the land of divorces, and the fun he has. Say, it's great!

Saturday, "Africa Speaks," the gigantic animal picture of the African jungles, will furnish the thrills. New in its adventures, it will literally astound you with unusual entertainment.

Upper left, Leon Janney and Irene Rich in a scene from "Father's Son," at the Paramount. Upper right, Will Rogers and Brandon Hurst in "A Connecticut Yankee," at the Fox. Lower left, Marelene Dietrich, star of "Dishonored," at the Georgia. Center right, Conrad Nagel and Betty Davis in "Bad Sister," at the Capitol. Lower right, Marion Nixon and Neil Hamilton in "Ex-Flame," at the Riabo. In the circle, at lower center, Marie Dressler in "Reducing," at the Grand.

Will Rogers, in Twain's Classic,

"Made by god just to play that role, says Ruggles. The technical difficulties of making "Cimarron" were legion. Sewers were dug in stage streets and pipe lines laid along to show the town's progression. Such things, if you must know, do not meet the approval of an efficiency finance board which keeps its sessions with long columns of figures before it and isn't actually concerned with how the picture is going to look if they can keep down the cost. Wesley Ruggles fought out the long battle of "Cimarron." A tremendous story with terrific tasks both mechanical and enotional. He attended three premieres. One in Washing ton—another in New York—the home premiere in Los Angeles, when the entire professional colony acclaimed him. Then he wrote a story because the studio didn't have anything worthy of his efforts. He wrote it, And be counter mative brings forth the bernel for the save professional colony acclaimed him. Then he wrote a story because the studio didn't have anything worthy of his efforts. He wrote it, And be counter mative brings forth the bernel for the story because the studio didn't have anything worthy of his efforts. He wrote it, And be counter mative brings forth the bernel for the story of the gospels and the life of the Divine Man of Nazareth. The color and warmth of real human interest are here, conjoined with spectacular beauty and the very beight of dramatic power. Mr. De Shower of Hits" Begins.

Wash Rogers, the Two Hower of Hits" Begins.

Will Rogers, cleverest comedian of the day, at last appears in a role at the story for the day, at last appears in a role at the story for the day, at last appears in a role at the story for the day, at last appears in a r

The picture is "A Connecticut yet made.

humor that it becomes an epic of Connecticut Yankee," into a modern both Rogers and Twain humor. It story of inimitable fun and continuadds something new to the short list ous lines. The picture is a tournament

The Fox stage offering for the of fun and a round table of laughs. week is Fanchon and Marco's "Way In the supporting cast are William Back When" idea. This brings back the styles in entertainment that were the styles in the days of grandfather's Hurst and Mitchell Harris. the Cameo theater will show Richard the styles in entertainment that were popular in the days of grandfather's youth. There is a line of front row beauties, consisting of the Carla

Principals in the act are headed Saturday brings Bob Custer in one by Charles Irwin and the Three Ben-

CAMEO

Richard Dix

"CIMARRON"

with Estelle Taylor, Irene

The Life of the Party

BOB CUSTER

RIDERS OF THE NORTH



laugh-compelling scenes and

New Prices 15c-25c Al

how this newspaper is giving a "Fathers and Sons" party at the Paramount theater on Monday. Really, there is nothing finer in the world than the right kind of comradeship between a father and his boy. Too many dads don't know the young 'uns as they should. It is our idea that if father and the boys go to see a good picture, such as "Father's Son," together, they'll learn a lot of interesting things about each other as a result of the later discussions about the picture story.

That's the real idea behind the party. So, Mother, let Dad out for a night with the young son and send your two men folks, the big and the little one, off to the Paramount together.

There is a distinct flavor of Hollywood about Atlanta this week. With Lillian Roth and John Boles both in our midst—liable to be seen any morning strolling Peachtree or doing a little prosaic shopping in our stores—there is a new glamor to our streets and public places. To say nothing of the Georgia and Capitol theaters as Meccas for picture fans. Lillian and John are appearing in the next door houses all week, you know.

Looking for big things this year in the annual Kiddie Revue to be staged at the Fox the week of June 27, as a benefit for the Milk Fund at the Scottish Rite Hospital. It was a whale of a show last year, when Carter Barron and the Masonic Club put it on at the Capitol theater. Now the same folks are putting it on at the Fox this year. Ought to be a tremendous success, both artistically and financially.

On the artistic side there is emphatic promise of something extra special. Senia Solomonoff is to stage the production, with the enthusiastic co-operation of every dancing school in the city. When all the brilliant teachers of terpsichore that Atlanta boasts get together the outcome is something to write all over the world about.

I think the date is April 9. Which is next Thursday. The place is the Erlanger theater. The attraction is the University of Georgia Glee Club. The assurance of prime entertainment is not necessary of mention. The size of the crowd is a foregone conclusion. Capacity. The moral is—get your tickets early.

Ran across an interesting relic the other day. Some old letter-heads of the Publix Theater Corporation. At least five years old and maybe more.

Interest to readers of this column—to say nothing of its conductor lies in the fact that across the bottom of the paper, in bold black letters,

Incidentally it is surprising how many people ask just what these letters represent. Repeating information given here several times before, they are the sign that oldtime theater managers used to put in the lobby when every seat in the house was sold. They mean, "Standing Room Only."



PEACHTREE at PONCE de LEON





of STAGE and SCREEN



PERSONAL APPEARANCES OF SCREEN STARS FEATURE WEEK

John Boles Sings at Capitol At Every Performance of Week

"Bad Sister" With Conrad Nagel and New Feminine Stars Is Screen Attraction.

John Boles, one of the handsomest men on the screen and the possessor of a marvelous tenor voice, will appear in person at the Capitol theater all this week. Mr. Boles comes to Atlanta specially for N. V. A. week and will sing a number of the finest songs at every performance.

The picture at the Capitol theater this week is an exceptionally interesting production entitled "Bad Sister." The story was written by Booth Tarkington and the scenes are laid in a small American town, with the theme centering around a spoiled girl who thinks she is too clever to stay in the little town, the daughter of a small merchant.

On the stage the A. B. Marcus Company presents a spectacular and clever revue called "Scandals of 1931." This is the type of production the Marcus company, with its large ensemble of lovely girls, does exceptionally well and, with splendid opportunities provided for all the principal performers, it is one of the most amusing and eye-filling presentations this company lists on its repertoire.

The story of "Bad Sister" shows the principal character, played by a brilliant newcomer to the screen, Sidney Fox, who is an awfully disagreeable character until she meets a "city slick" Rialto Feature

The document, promises to marry her, the plecures in the to forge her father's name to a document, promises to marry her, the plecures in the curse in the forge her father's name to a document, promises to marry her, the plecures her to forge her father's name to a document, promises to marry her, the plecures her to forge her father's name to a document, promises to marry her, the plecures her to forge her father's name to a focument, promises to marry her, the plecures her in the money.

Conrad Nagel, as a struggling young physician, handles a difficult role with his infallible finesse. In the early part the money.

Conrad Nagel, as a struggling young physician, handles a difficult role with the money.

Bert Roach, played spect the Low principal players in the clever picture.

The cast is exceptionally strong, th

At Paramount

Popular Downtown House Again Presents Two Features on Its Program.

bill of amusement fare will be offered pictures of the year. for the entire week starting Monday at the Paramount theater when an-

Irene Rich and Earl Janney in the season's outstanding hit, "Father's Son," from the pen of Booth Tarkington. The story is one of the 'Hals and tribulations of Bill, a small boy, played by young Janney, and of the misunderstandings he has with his father. Boy Scout executives all over the country have indorsed this picture as one which every father, mother and son should see. Not that it is a prachment, for Booth Tarkington's name as author alone is guarantee of the fine entertainment promised, but as a picture in which every boy and man can find his own counterpart. Lewis Stone is the father, while Irene Rich is cast as the boy's best friend, his mother.

Contad Nagel and Loretta Young are the stars of the seecond feature, "The Right of Way," the picturization of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel of the same name. Nagel has a great double role, while Miss Young is great to the same name. Nagel has a great double role, while Miss Young is great to the same name. Nagel has a great double role, while Miss Young is great to the same name. Nagel has a great double role, while Miss Young is great to the season's outstanding hit, "Father's famous novel of the same name. Nagel has a great double role, while Miss Young a played by setting a play of modern people whose sit can understand.

The plot of "Ex-Flame" is still that of "East Lynne." The lovely young lanney, and of the Same land. The plot of "Ex-Flame" is still that of "East Lynne." The lovely young lanney, and of the shear Lynne." The plot of "Ex-Flame" is still that of "East Lynne." The lovely young lanney, and of the shad as a great lynne. The plot of "Ex-Flame" is still that of "East Lynne." The lovely young lanney, and of the shear lynne. The plot of "Ex-Flame" is still that of "East Lynne." The lovely young lanney, and of the shear lynne. The plot of "Ex-Flame" is still that of "East Lynne." The lovely young lanney and of the shear lynne. The lovely young lanney is the refershment of the shear lynne. The lovely young lanney and of the shear lynne. The lov



"CITY "CZAR OF GIRL" BROADWAY "REMOTE CONTROL"

'DESERT VENGEANCE' Also-'FINGERPRINTS'

BUCKHEAD Theatre "DERELICT"

With GEORGE BANCROFT Also BILL, THE AVIATOR "OH FOR A MAN" Reginald Denny—Jeannette MacDonald

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

> "SEA LEGS" With Jack Oakie AMATEUR CONTEST Saturday—8:00 P. M.

EKALB

Monday and Tuesday

"THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"

"FAST AND LOOSE" Thursday and Friday "AFRICA SPEAKS"

'Father's Son' Rialto Feature Features Bill "Ex-Flame," New East Lynne Yarn

Splendid Cast To Present Modernized Version of Old Drama.

According to all reports, "Ex-Flame," Liberty Productions modernized version of "East Lynne." which shows at the Rialto theater this week, What appears to be an outstanding is one of the most engrossing talking

"Ex-Flame" has all of the heart interest, all of the tense suspense, and other of the popular twin feature bills all of the melodramatic moments of the old play of "East Lynne." but it also has that added attraction of being a play of modern people whose problems everyone who sees it can

establishment of a memorial to San Martin in Berlin, in accordance with a proposal of Dr. Ernesto Restelli, Argentine minister to Germany. The statue is intended as a token of un-broken friendly relations between Ger-

EDUCATIONAL FILMS

serve by providing work in the woods, in mills, at factories and in buildings. The scenes are from the mountains of

industrial alcohol from natural gas waste is reported to have been devel-oped in the laboratories of the Cana-dian national research council.

TENTH STREET THEATRE

Mon. Tues. — CHARLES FARRELL
"The Princess and Plumber"
Wed. — CAROL LOMBARD
"FAST AND LOOSE" Amateur Contest 8:30
Thur.-Fri.-DOULE PROGRAM
Edmund Lowe-Joan Bennett
"SCOTLAND YARD" "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
"Sat.—LEW AYERS
"THE DOORWAY TO HELL" The 'April Shower of Hits' at the Fox





Manager Carter Barron, at the Fox, has, by dint of lots of tele-Manager Carter Barron, at the rox, has, by dint of lots of tele-grams and telephone calls to New York, secured a remarkable group of talking screen attractions for his "April Shower of Hits," as he calls the month's offerings. The special series opened yesterday when "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers, opened its run. Above are seen scenes from some of the other great pictures included in the group. Upper left shows Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Strangers May Kiss," opening next Saturday and said to be the eleverest thing the screen has done yet. At upper right is a study of Jean Harlow, the silver haired beauty, who will be seen with Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six." Lower left shows Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett and Helene Millard in "Doctors' Wives," while at lower right you'll recognize Bill Haines and Dorothy Jordan, who will be stars of "Tailor Made Men."

THE NEW YORK THEATER

The precionact, from home and precious of the second properties of the precionact of the precionact of the second properties of the precionact of the second properties of the precionact of the precionact of the precionact of the second properties of the precionact of the pre bits of sure-fire stage nokum are in-terspersed here and there with the repartee, and what with one thing and another the piece emerges as pretty good entertainment. A trifle long-frawn-out and talky, to be sure, but the talk is the good talk of a SHOW FOREST VALUE

The agriculture department has released two new educational films picturing the way in which forests aid man, "if man does his part."

"How Forests Serve" shows some of the ways in which protected forests serve by providing work in the woods, in mills, at factories and in buildings.

serve by providing work in the woods, in mills, at factories and in buildings. The scenes are from the mountains of North Carolina.

"Unburned Woodlands" depicts the value of saving forests as an aid to birds, game and other wild life; as conservers of water, and as places of recreation.

A process for the manufacture of industrial alcohol from natural gas waste is reported to have been developed in the laboratories of the Canadian national research council.

One of the novelties of the evening

One of the novelties of the evening is the chance to see Miss Helen Westley in something other than her usual shrewish part. The lord Primitive races of men have cancer, but to a less extent than civilized man, presumably because fewer primitive men live to advanced age.

Department of justice employes are not permitted to hang calendars bearnot permitted to hang calendars bear self-contained spinster, Lesbia; a woman with no pride at all so far as amorousness is concerned, or, at any rate, a woman who started in that way and by sheer hard experience and lots of it, has come through

to middle age with a deep, if somewhat murky, understanding of the other sex. Off-hand, you might fear the worst from Miss Westley in such a part. But as a matter of fact she was sur-prisingly good. Miss Westley has

proud of her independence to be willing to surrender it on what she considers humiliating terms; that of several youngsters appalled at the onerous conditions under which marriages are still theoretically made under English law, and so on—and to turn them into a stage debating society for the evening. Little or nothing "happens" in the usual stage sense, but the characters themselves are amusing and soundly conceived, bits of sure-fire stage hokum are interspersed here and there with the what it's about.

A trifle thin, but agreeable in their way, have been the tea time programs of the Irish theater studio, given in recent weeks in the music room of the Hotel Barbizon. The audience gathers at about 5 in the

afternoon, listens to several little one-act plays or extracts from longer Grand Offers pieces, such, for example, as Lady Gergory's "The Workhouse Ward," or

the five boroughs and the nearby sub-urbs, and touched wells of memory and homesickness that the routine Holly-wood product doesn't reach.

Lillian Roth, in Person on Stage, Dietrich on Screen, at Georgia

With Lillian Roth, in person, on the stage and with Marlene Dietrical starring in "Dishonored," the screen production, the program at the Georgia this week is one of the most alluring the wise theater-goer has seen in Atlanta for a long time.

Miss Roth, whose performances as a featured player in "Vagabond King," "Animal Crackers," "Love Parade" and other smashing hits of recent screen history stamped her as one of the biggest box office draws in Hollywood, is just as delightful an entertainer in the flesh. She gives an act called "Sins of Syncopation," and during her entire time on the stage holds the audience charmed with her personality, thrilled by her beauty and enthusiastic over her singing.

personality, thrilled by her beauty and enthusiastic over her singing.
"Dishonored," presents Miss Dietrich as a woman of the streets who becomes a notorious spy in wartime. It is an enthralling emotional story, so packed with thrill that everyone who sees it remembers it afterwards as one of the truly great productions of the year. It was directed by Josef Von Sternberg, who also made "Morocco" and "Underworld." It is a dramatic story of war, with a finish that grips with its intense human drama.

The supporting cast is headed by Victor McLaglen, the star of "What

Raffles" Opens Week "Derelict" Is Opener At Empire Theater

Leila Hyams is leading weman for Edmund Lowe in the new Fox feature, "Part Time Wife." "Young Sinners" will be made good by Movietone.

Excellent Cast

At one time ground sloths were the largest and probably the most numerous animals native to South America, says a Field museum paleontolo-

For Buckhead Week

There's a variety of all-talking screen fare at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, for Easter week. Ronald Colman and Kay Francis furnish the entertainment on Monday and Tuesday brings "Derelict," a thrilling all-talking romance in the unexplored regions of equatorial Africa, "Africa Speaks."

For Thursday's twin bill Manager Alpha Eowler offers that tale of the wheat belt, "City Girl." with Mary Duncan, Charles Farrell, David Torrance and Guinn Williams, also Universal's "Czar of Broadway," with an all-star cast, including John Wray, Betty Compson, John Harron, Claude Allister and others.

"Remote Control." with William Haines, is at the Empire on Friday. This play combines a mystery plot with comedy situations. Buck Jones always a favorite of the youngsters, will romp on the silver screen on Saturday in his western thriller. "Desert Vengeance," with an added attraction in the serial, "Finger Prints."

Leila Hyams is leading woman for the corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, and Tuesday brings "Derelict," and Tuesday brings "Derelict,"

a strange name aboard a ship he never heard of before. An episode of Uni-versal's serial, "The Indians Are Com-ing," rounds out the bill. An amateur contest will be on the stage at 8

"The Heir to the Hoorah" has been disclosed as the Will Rogers cowboy yell: "Whoopee!"

"Reducing." with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, will be the screen offering at Loew's Grand theater for the entire week. "Enn in a P

FATHER'S BOOTH TARKINGTON

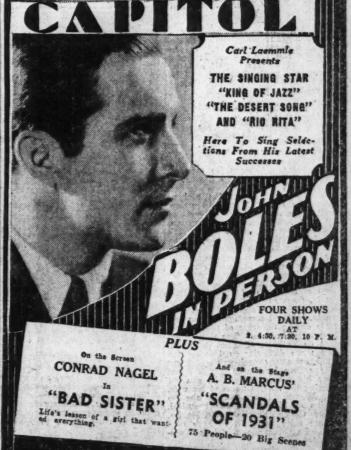
Come on! Let's be kids again! Relive those precious years, from 6 to 16, with Bill, a reg'-lar gny! He's a trial to his parents, but a hero te his gang!

NEXT

Price Right of Way CONRAD NAGEL LORETTA YOUNG FRED KOHLER

Added Delight "Stolen Jools"





Famous People on Atlanta Stages This Week



But as a matter of fact she was surprisingly good. Miss Westley has long been a slightly pathetic example of the tyranny of theater casting an actress so persistently cast for a certain sort of shrewish, nagging in Fanchon and Marco's "Way Back When" idea at the Fox.

Some of the most famous figures in the amusement world are to be seen in person on Atlanta stages this week. At left, above, is John Boles, the distinguished tenor of the screen, who will sing and appear in the flesh at the Capitol all week. At right is Lillian Roth, another popular screen star, who is in person on Atlanta stages this week. At left, above, is John Boles, the distinguished tenor of the screen, who will sing and appear in the flesh at the Capitol all week. At right is Lillian Roth, another popular screen star, who is in person on the program at the Georgia. Center is one of the Carla Tornay dancers, as a "Beau Brummellish Beauty," in Fanchon and Marco's "Way Back When" idea at the Fox.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. B. S. Bodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Salile Billingsles, of Albany, tressurer; Mrs. Frask Dennis, of Estonton, auditor: Mrs. Cyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca, Black Dr. Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Horsest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Tamp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Colambus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

U. D. C. Chapters Plan Programs Of Interest for Memorial Day

Rety Beasley, Miss Alfa Wallace, Miss Virginia Arnall and Miss Sara Beasley.

William Fulcher, prominent young attorney of Augusta, will deliver the Memorial Day address under the auspices of the Hephzibah chapter on Memorial Day. As usual, the exercises will take place in the auditorium of the high school.

The Habersham chapter, Clarkesville, held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrison, Mrs. B. H. Grouraging progress was reported by the cessay committee, Mrs. B. H. Graves and Mrs. L. A. Mauldin, chairmen. The chapter voted to donate the girls' scholarship to Camp Wilkins, \$10, through the home demonstration agent, the same donation having been made the past year. Plans for the entertainment of the Confederate veterans at Mountain View hotel Memorial Day were made, public exercises to be held in the afternoon in the school auditorium. The chapter will make the wreaths for the soldiers' graves at the April meeting, to be held at the home of Miss Anna Sutton. Mrs. B. H. Graves, historian, presented an interesting to be held at the home of Miss Anna Sutton. Mrs. B. H. Graves, historian, presented an interesting from date of graduation or terminatory feature was the paper by Mrs. E. D.

Monoral Day were made, public exercises to be held in the afternoon in the school auditorium. The chapter will make the wreaths for the college, Columbia, Mo. (self aid scholarship), \$300. The South Removial Day were made, public exercises to be held in the afternoon in the school auditorium. The chapter will make the wreaths for the college, Columbia, and the proportion of the college, Columbia and the paper by Mrs. E. D.

None fellows for Virginia, Charlottes ville, Va. (a. South Carolina boy), \$201. The Habersham chapter of Virginia, Charlottes ville, Va. (a. South Carolina boy). \$201. The Habersham chapter of Virginia, Charlottes ville, Va. (b. South Carolina boy). \$201. The Habersham chapter of Virginia, Charlottes ville, Va. (a. South Carolina boy). \$201. The Habersham chapter of Virginia, Charlottes ville, Va.

The Oconee chapter, of Dublin.

Novel Announced U. D. C. Chatterbox By Sonia Novak

having unanimously indorsed Mrs. Izzie Bashinski for the office of president of the Georgia division, has dent of the Georgia division, has presented her name to the chapters say a candidate. Few women have as a candidate. Few women have Ruthele Novak, will soon be released a deeper knowledge of the work of by the publishers, will be of unusual the U. D. C. than has Mrs. Bashinski, who was president of the Goone chapter for four years, and has served the division as first vice president for the past two years. During her president for the past two years and has served the division as first vice president for the past two years. During her president for the past two years. During her president for the past two years. During her president for the past two years, and has served the division as first vice president for the past two years. During her president for the past two years and where through her indefatigable efforts and patriotic interest.

She is very active also in D. A. c. circles, heing at present chapter, and in church and civic work of Dublin her activities are marked.

Mrs. Bashinski is a woman of charm and graciousness with pronounced executive ability and has hosts of friends throughout the division who will be extremely interested in her candidacy.

The statue of Friendship, presented to Friendship, presented to Friendship, presented by the United States to Brazil during the United States to Bra

The humble editor, who happened to win the cup at the Asheville convention for the best one-act play, for presentation at chapter meetings, is not blowing her little horn, but she felt that some of her friends in the division would be interested to know that the little play is to be presented during this month by chapters in Chicago, Aberdeen, Miss.; Bartow and Madison, Fla; Tyler, Ark., and Hedgesville, W. Va. published by the Century Company

author "shows herself possessed of a 8324.

The Arkansas division has "vamped" the highway commission into designing a beautiful marker for the Jefferson Davis highway. It bears the map of the state itself and the Confederate battle flag, and will be placed at intervals of one mile along the road.

Saunders - Kane Engagement Is of Wide Interest

ROME, Ga., April 4.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Emma Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Lois Daniel Saunders, and Robert Kane, of Rome, is of wide interest in Georgia and Alabama, where both young people and their families are well known.

Miss Saunders, since graduating

well known.

Miss Saunders, since graduating from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, has enjoyed wide popularity in Rome. She is a charter member of the Spinsters, a social club of young society girls. Her personal charm and mental attainments have made her a distinctive figure in any company. She is an only daughter, and Claud Saunders, Jr., is her brother. Her maternal grandparents were the late William Lafayette Daniel and Mrs. Daniel, and her paternal grandfather the late L. A. Saunders, and Mrs. Saunders, now of Orlando. Fla., formerly of Rome.

Mr. Kane is one of the city's outstanding young men. He is the youngest son of the late Frank J. Kane, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpkin Kane, His family is connected with distinguished families of Georgia and North Carolina. His brothers are Tom Kane, Will Kane and Frank J. Kane, He is a member of Coosa Country Club and officer of Nine O'Clock Cotillion Club. He is associated with the Anchor Duck Mill in the office department.

The wedding will be a social event

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., will sponsor a ben-efit bridge Tuesday evening, April 7, at the Georgia Power Company sub-station on Alabama street, at the back of the Atlanta National Bank build-

Dates and hours at each school are as follows:

Monday, May 4—9 a. m., Fair Street, Goldsmith, Haygood, Samuel Inman, McLendon, Peeples and Spring; 2 p. m., Faith, Jerome Jones, Mary Lin and Milton avenue. Tuesday May 5—9 a. m., Capitol Vee, Formwalt, Georgia Avenue, Harris, Home Park, J. L. Key, Luckie and Milliams at Luckie school, and Smillie; 11:30 p. m., English Ayenue; 2 p. m., Moreland, Morning, side, East Lake and A. E. West. Wednesday, May 6—9 a. m., Cathoun, Couch, Davis, Grant Park, Kirkwood, Ragsdale and Stanton; 12 m., Lee; 1 p. m., Highland; 2 p. m., Gordon, Thursday, May 7—9 a. m., Adair, Crew. Imman Park, Pryor, Slaton, Tenth, Whitefoord; 1 p. m., Forrest avenue.

Mill. In the sunset of his hie, is different in the class of the most fascinating and exacting experiments in science.

He is clocking the fastest thing known, the velocity of light.

The searching black eyes of Dr. Albichelson twinkle as he discusses from his sick bed here one of the most fascinating and exacting experiments in science.

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The searching black eyes of Dr. Albichelson twinkle as he discusses from his sick bed here one of the most fascinating and exacting the fastest thing known, the velocity of light.

The searching black eyes of Dr. Albichelson twinkle as he to search workers at least once a week to satisfy him.

Thursday, May 7—9 a. m., Adair, Crew. Imman Park, Pryor, Slaton, Tenth, Whitefoldson, Whitefoldson, Whitefoldson, Whitefoldson, Whitefoldson, Whitefoldson, Whitef

The call of the following cases for argu e call of the following cases for argu-will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931. Greenwood vs. Greenblatt et al. Rayle vs. Bennett, supt., etc. Pomeroy vs. Gray, cm's, et al. Home Accident Ins. Co. et al. vs. McNair. General Accident Fire & Life Assur-ance Corp. et al. vs. Beatty. Brown vs. Wells. Graham vs. Southern Railway Co. et al. 8323.

stal.

8326. Pullen et al. vs. Johnson.

8327. Conasanga River Lumber Company vs.

Copperhill Timber & Mineral Co.

8328. 8329. Payne vs. Boykin.

8330. Johnson et al. vs. Key et al.

8331. Lowry vs. City Investment Co. et al.

8332. Shaw vs. Guif Refining Co.

8333. McKee vs. State.

8334. Kelley vs. Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co.

8335. Salzburger Bank vs. Standard Oil Co.

8336. Biggs. liquidating agent, etc., vs.

McBrayer.

8337. Sheppard vs. Washington county et al.

Miss Kriegshaber Acts as Page For President of Woman's Club



the year 1930-31. Photograph by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Miss Marion Kreigshaber, page for Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher during the 1930-31 administration of the Atlanta Woman's Club, has served in this capacity most efficiently and has given great assistance to the president at the meetings of the club during the year.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of literature, and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, chairman of motion pictures for the Atlanta Woman's Club, will be joint hostesses at a scated tea in the banquet hall of the club Friday, April 10, at 4 o'clock. Dr. W. F. Melton will speak on "Literature As An Expression of Life." Honor guests will be Mesdames Thornton M. Fincher, Patrick Bray, S. H. C. Burgin, also Dean Raimundo De Ovies. During the atternoon Mrs. Melton will express appreciation to the following ladies who have lectured at the meetings of the literature department of Davison-Paxon's and register for the garden division of the Carlon of Life." Honor guests will be Mesdames Thornton M. Fincher, Patrick Bray, S. H. C. Burgin, also Dean Raimundo De Ovies. During the atternoon Mrs. Melton will express appreciation to the following ladies who have lectured at the meetings of the literature department of Davison-Paxon's and register for the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club has entered the "Garden Contest." at Macy's and their display begins Monday, April 6. All members and their friends are requested to visit the exhibit in the furniture department of Davison-Paxon's and register for the garden division of the Ottoban will all the Mesdames Thornton M. Fincher, Patrick Bray, S. H. C. Burgin, also Dean Raimundo De Ovies. During the attention of the Atlanta Woman's Club has entered the "Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club has entered the "Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club has entered the "Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club has entered the "Garden Contest." At Macy's and their disparce of the contest. The committee includes Mesdames C. E. Faust, has being given: Mesdames H

Michelson, From Sick Bed, Keeps Up Experiments in Light Ray Speed

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

PASADENA, Cal., April 4.—(P)—

A frail little man of indomitable will, in the sunset of his life, is directing from his sick bed here one of the most fascinating and exacting experiments in science.

He is clocking the fastest thing known, the velocity of light.

The Mount Wilson figure is near precision, but not precise enough to satisfy the physicist.

For precision, co-operating with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, he built a mile-long vacuum tube at Irvine ranch, near Santa Ana, some 60 miles from here.

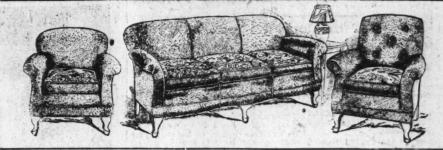
One measurement was not sufficient, and at least six methods of measurements, with mirrors rotating at various speeds, and a score or

Endorsed for U. D. C. President



Mrs. Izzle Bashinski, of Dublin, 11rst vice president of Georgia division who has been unanimously endorsed by the Oconee Chapter for the office

Credit Terms Easier!



16-Piece Mohair Living Room Group-Only 30 to Sell Monday and Tuesday

The Sixteen Pieces Include:



16-Piece Chifforobe Poster Bedroom Group in Walnut Finish—Buy Now and Save!...

The Sixteen Pieces Include:

Spring
Mattress
2 Boudelr Lamps
Bed Spread
\$1.00 Cash Delivers This Group to Your Hom

\$109.50 Beautiful! Stylish! 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite—Reduced Tomorrow....

nity and quality at this exceptionally low price. A brilliant designed guite which is an outstand-ion of Dining Room Suites. Beautifully finished in walnut. Extension Table, Buffet and tastefully side chairs. Buy now and save. \$1,00 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home!

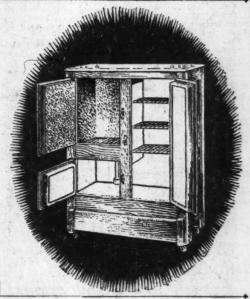
Solid Oak

Refrigerator

And 7-Pc. Water Set

Haverty's "Hygenic" solid oak Refrigerator preserves the food with unusually small ice consumption. Food chambers finished in baked enamel. Galvanized ice chamber. Replace your old wornout refrigerator with a new

\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS



Dress Up Your Floors for Spring!



9x12 Seamless Axminster





Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.

West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.

Peters Street Store 324 Peters Street, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 294.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1931.

KEELY'S AFTER-EASTER SALE!

The Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution today publishes an addenda to Captain John Keely's Civil War diary—of historical interest to everyone in Atlanta! Captain Keely, founder of the present KEELY'S, built his business on ideals of integrity in merchandising—selling always only PERFECT, STANDARD merchandise—NEVER SECONDS—IRREGULARS—nor FACTORY RUNS—ideals upheld by the present KEELY'S, and which have merited, and reaped, the highest degree of CONFIDENCE throughout the width and breadth of the South.

Startling Reductions on "Best Seller" Fashions!



\$6.95-\$9.95 Styles! NEW DRESSES

-Flowered flat crepes, flowered chiffons, Georgette crepes, solid color crepes-smart models-bright, new spring shades!

\$12.75-\$16.75 Styles!

NEW DRESSES

crepes, flower printed crepes and chiffons-charming jacket styles included. Spring's love-

\$16.758-22.75 Styles! **NEW DRESSES**

crepes, twin-print flat crepes, flowered chiffons in day-time, Sunday night and street models — fashionable details and colors!

\$19.75-\$24.75 Styles! COATS - SUITS

-Fashion's proved styles of soft crepey woolens, and tweeds in skipper and all other new shades. Fur and self-trimmed models.

\$29.75-\$39.75 Styles!

COATS-SUITS

-Aristocrats of fashion in meshy woolens, tweeds —the newest materials, furs, colors! Every one with a flair for details that charm-that flatter!

Genuine \$49.75 Fox Scarfs

Real Red Fox Dyed Cross Fox Pointed Fox

Natural, lustrous colors beautiful markings - superb skins-full lengths.

Keely's,

Second

Floor

Fashions.



-An elegant, beautiful accessory-flattering, altogether lovely—a fox scarf is the final touch that glorifies the costume. Nowhere else in Atlanta are GENUINE FOX SCARFS priced so low-see them

See What

Buys for Baby!



\$1.79 Dresses, \$1 -Exceptional values! Infants' hand-finished dresses—dainti-ly scalloped and embroidered! Sizes 1 to 3 years!

\$1.79 Creepers, \$1 —Great savings! Cunning little creepers — solids and prints with pipings and em-broidery. Sizes 1 to 3 years! \$1.79 Brother and

Sister Suits, \$1

-Adorable Brother-and-Sister suits, sleeveless and short sleeves — collars or plain necks. Many dresses with matching panties—suits with button-on pants. Embroider-ed. Fast colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' 79c Dresses

-Exciting news! Infants' dressesbeautifully made and hand-finished with embroidery, scallops and tuckings! All white or with pastel trim. Make selections at savings tomorrow! Infants' to 2 yrs.! -Keely's, Second Floor, Back

A Complete NEW Line!

Mid-Season Hats

Almost HALF Last Year's Price!

Pluviette-The smartest new linen straw!

Paiello-Reboux's newest spring straw!

Lustrous Straws All that are new and fashion-right!

-Exact reproductions of the mid-season hats from the "Grandes Modistes" of Paris! Halos, Watteaus, Bicornes, Tricornes, Manipulated Brims . . . in all the brilliant and happy shades of the mid-season . . . the new season's aristocratic straws!

Select Monday for Complete Satisfaction!

-Keely's, Sanmere Salon, Second Floor

Special! \$2.25 Colonial Bed Spreads

-A wealth of value! Spreads of the Colonial type that look charming in an Early American setting-delightful colorings and patterns-giving a room that quaintly demure-picturesque-colorful air!

-They're SO new . . . and they make your bedroom rival a flower garden! The prettiest jacquard patterns and stripes you ever saw on rose, maize, lavender! Deep scalloped edges. Launders beautifully.

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

.64

Size 81x105 In. An Extra Long Spread To Cover Bolster!

Never Before-Maybe Never Again!

Oval Braided

One-Third Less Than Regular!

-The selling is limited-only 208 rugs! We bought all the manufacturer had at one very special price, and pass the savings on to you!



\$5.75 Rugs \$4.98 Size 24x48 In.

6.50 Rugs \$0.39

\$11.50 Rugs \$2.98

Size 27x54 In.

Size 36x72-In.

-Durable rugs-heavy and sturdy. Particularly desirable colors of yellow, rose, green, blue, orchid, in striking black combinations. There's a place in your home for many! -Keely's, Third Floor

An \$89:50 Value! The New Type

CROSTEY RADIO

Screen Grid-Dynamic Speaker-Neutrodyne Chassis-

that cuts down static!

Complete, Installed

Easy Terms



-Sensitive, selective-this CROSLEY-has to an unusual degree the wonderful tonal qualities that mark the 1931 CROSLEY models. If you are considering buying a new radio—one for complete personal satisfaction, come into KEELY'S Monday—let us demonstrate to you the beauty of tone of the CROSLEY—and buy at this unusual price!

THE CABINET-Console style-is of exquisite CROSLEY Repwood-a handsome piece of furniture.

-Keely's, Radio Dept., Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GINN-BRENNAN Mr. and Mrs. Evander Harriman Ginn announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Catherine, to Joseph Benjamin Brennan, formerly of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the late

SELIG-JOEL

Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Selig, of 897 Springdale road, Druid Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Lyons B. Joel II, the wedding to be solemnized in June, and a reception will be held Sunday, April 12.

SAUNDERS-KANE.

Mrs. Lois Daniel Saunders, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Emma, to Robert Kane, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized early in June.

BLACKWOOD-MORRIS.

Mrs. Mamie Neal Blackwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Clair, to James Paul Morris, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BENNETT-LESTER.

Mrs. Loverna H. Bennett announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorris, to Ronald H. Lester, the wedding to take place April 184 at Oakhurst Presbyterian church in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oxford, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Oxford Webb, to Mack Terrell Duffey, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

AMERSON-LORD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Amerson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Raymond Lord, formerly of Toomsboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BILLETT-MAJOR.

Mrs. Estelle Billett announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Ferdinand H. Major, the marriage to be solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday morning, April 6, at St. Anthony's church in West End.

MAHONE-SANFORD.

Mrs. Charles Marion Mahone announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Harold J. Sanford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KERLIN-MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kerlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Rupert L. Murphy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DIXON-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dixon, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Eva, to Ollis C. Jones, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



ANTHONY'S SPECIAL

LONG Finger Wave and Shampoo included We also specialize in shampooing and finger-waving. Shampoo, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c.

waving. Shampoo, 50c. Finger Wave, 50 Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1 (dried). BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value ts a special inducement to you to try an Anthony's Shampoo and Finger Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as 50c a the payment on your Shampoo and Finger Wave, making be total cost only 50c.

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Master of Permanent Waving 519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

WEDDING INVITATIONS L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.

NATURE'S RIVAL **GARMENTS**

Corselettes, Girdles, Step-ins and Side-Hooked Models. Brassieres, Bust Confiners and Detachable Straps.

> EAGER & SIMPSON 24 Cain St., N. E.

The Freeman Collection of

Sterling Silver

Is the Most Complete in Atlanta, and Includes

The Gorham Co. Towle Mfg. Co. Samuel Kirk & Son Reed & Barton

International Silver Co.

and all others whose creations qualify for inclusion in our

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

103 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Georgia

An Atlanta Institution

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Weds at Brilliant Ceremony at St. Mark Church



Mrs. Greer Zachry Roberts, who before her recent marriage was Miss Ethelind North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, the wedding being a brilliant event of Saturday evening, March 28, at St. Mark Methodist church on Peachtree street. The ceremony was followed by a reception given at the home of the bride's parents on Andrews drive. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are now motoring in Florida and upon their return the latter part of next week will be at home with the bride's parents. Photograph by Efflott's studio.

Rowland - Dekle Wedding Plans Are Announced

Rome, Ga., April 4.—The marriage of Miss Mary Harley and Charles Robert Moore was solemnized Friday afternoon, March 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Privett, in Gadsden, Ala. Dr. Ivan Trussler officiated with a ring marriage service in the presence of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip and after April 5 will be at home in Lafayette, where Mr. Moore is with the state highway department.

The bride is one of an attractive

The bride is one of an attractive group of sisters—Mrs. A. B. Privett, Miss Martha Harley and Miss Sadie Harley. She has made her home in Rome since a small girl, the family coming here from Ohio.

Mr. Moore was reared in Rome, and was educated at Georgia Tech, where he received a decaying distribution of the property of the state of the sta

he received a degree in civil engineer-ing. His sisters are Mrs. Robert Wilkerson and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, and Doyle Moore is his brother.

Leftwich-Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Leftwich an-Margie Nell, to James R. Bryan, the Mr. Evans at Griffin. ceremony taking place Saturday,

dorsed by leading Movie Stars Prices Most Reasonable

Phone WAlnut 7289 CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

115 Hunter, Near Whitehall Best Known in Dixie

Miss King Weds Mr. Bergquist At Calvary Methodist Church

by Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor of the church in the presence of friends and relatives.

The church was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The altar was banked with stately palms in the midst of which were large white baskets filled with Easter lilies. Seven-branch candels and relatives.

The bride-elect vill be given in marriage by her mother and she will have as her matron-of-honor her sister, Mrs. Waşne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., who was formerly Miss Louise Rowland, and Miss Rochelle Snow, of Birmingham, Ala., as her maid-of-honor. Dr. Wayne Brock will be best man and the groomsmen and ushers will be Brooks McCrory, Earl Goode, W. K. Mattison, William Perkins and Brian Smith.

Preceding the ceremony and during the taking of the nuptial vows a program of appropriate music will be recessional. Preceding the ceremony.

Proceding the ceremony and during the taking of the nuptial vows a program of appropriate music will be recessional. Preceding the ceremony.

Proceding the ceremony and during the taking of the nuptial vows a program of appropriate music will be recessional. Preceding the ceremony.

The ushers were Raymond H. Lake

The church was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The altar was banked with stately palms in the midst of which the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the midst of which the states palms in the midst of which the midst of which the states palms in the midst of w

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mamie Nell King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Smith King and Theodore Wesley Smarie Rowland, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Robert Rowland, and Joseph Dekle, whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage will take place Wednesday, April 22, at high noon at the Grace Methodist church on Ponce de Leon avenue, the ceremony as the beautiful of the church, in the presence of friends of the church in the presence of friends and Edwin D. Eubanks. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Augusta Cobb, who wore a model of pastel green crepe made with full flowing skirt and trimmed with lace. Her hat was of a similar shade of green in horschair and she wore beige gloves with slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of roses, snapdragons and sweet peas. Mrs. H. W. Coalson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a model of orchid crepe with hat of orchid horse-

Harley-Moore Rites. Miss Elizabeth Pentecost Weds Mr. Richardson at Lawrenceville

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 4.

Of social interest throughout Georgia is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pentecost, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Pentecost, to John Richardson, of Decatur, formerly of Gainesville, which was quietly solemnized Thursday, April 2, at the home of the bride's narents on West Crogan street. Rev. B. R. Anderson, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family. The bride was gowned in a tailored ensemble of light blue canton crepe with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Richardson, who was born and mrs. Richardson, of Gainesville, For past several years he has been prominently connected with the state highway board. Following the marriage the bride and groom left for Magnolia Gardens by motor.

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Hancock Weds

trip and upon their return they will make their home in the Marian apart-

make their home in the Marian apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. King, of Marietta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter. Lola, to James Allen Rawls, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized February 23. Mr. and Will be an admired member of the marriage contingent of Griffin. Mr. Evans is a westerner by birth but has lived in Griffin for a number of years. He is president of the Griffin Knitting.

Avera-Satterfield.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 4 .- Of Margie Nell, to James R. Bryan, the ceremony taking place Saturday, March 25, at the home of Rev. Albert L. Flury, 1802 Lakewood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are at home with the bride's parents at 19 Brown Mill road.

Permanent Waves

Good Service Excels Cut Prices

We use only Eugene's Perforated Pads and Frederic's Vita-Tonics Nationally advertised and indorsed by leading Movie Stars

Mr. Evans at Griffin.

GRIFFIN. Ga., April 4.—A marriage of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mabel Avera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Avera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Avera, of Montezuma, to Jewel Satterfield, which was solemnized Friday in Girmon at the home of the bride in the Rev. Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the junior class of the Montezuma High school and she has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. Mr. Satterfield is the oldest son of his parents and is engaged in business with his father near Montezuma. They will make their home with the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Satterfield.

King — Rawls Rites.

King-Rawls Rites.

DAY—CAWLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Alma Lee Day, to L. V. Cawley, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ROSSER—CARMICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rosser, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to J. Edward Carmichael, also of Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized in early June. No cards.

KELLAR-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kellar, of Eastanollee, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Faith, to Hubert Ernest Moore, of Toccoa, Ga., formerly of Carnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PRIDDY—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Priddy, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to James Thomas Jones, of LaGrange, the wedding to take place in June.

FIERMAN-BERRY. Mr. and Mrs. P. Fierman, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Rose, to Nathan Berry, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date. COLEMAN-TOOLE. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greene Coleman, of Waycross, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Franklin Toole,

at an early date. BROWN-LOCKE. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Howard, Ga., announce the engagement

ler, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

of their daughter, Mary Jeanette, to Gurvis Dixon Locke, of But-

RAGSDALE-RAGSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie, to William T. Ragsdale, the marriage to be solemnized May 2.

MacDOUGALD—BEAVER.

Mrs. John Alexander MacDougald, of Statesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Roy William Beaver, of Augusta, formerly of Concord, N. C.

WHEELER-AIKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Martin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to David Clayton Aiken, of Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

Johnson and Robert Goins which was solemnized Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson. The

Johnson-Goins Rites. Rev. W. T. Irvine in Covington. COVINGTON, Ga., April 4.—A wedding of interest to friends and relatives was that of Miss Alma spring models.

Genuine Porcelain Miniatures





Frame, \$2.95 (As Shown)

Other Frames \$1.45 Up

Hand Coloring, \$2.00

Have a miniature made for Mother's Day, from any good Photograph, Daguerreotype, Tintype, Ambertype, Postal Card or Kodak snap shot. This oppor-

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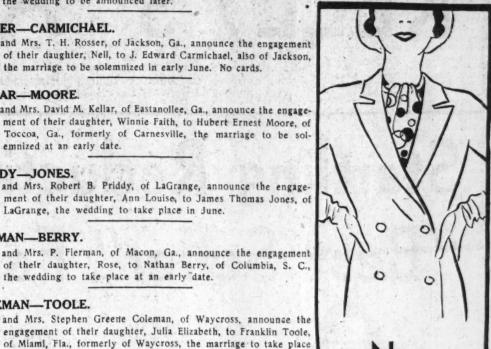
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103 Peachtree Street

Established 1874

bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins, of Covington. They will make their home at present with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins.



New Scarves worn in the Ascot manner

The new suit is incomplete without the new scarf . . . the gay, debonair Ascot scarf lending color and chic and dash to the tailored



. done this time in the smart brown and white combination. \$2.95.



The polka dot scarf . . . present ed here in the newest color combination . . . pink and brown and tan! \$2.95.



The conventional design . . . always good, but never better than when in red and white, as here . . . \$2.95.

Street Floor

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Tau Phi Sorority To Entertain At Dance at Druid Hills Club

Lambda chapter of Tau Phi Sorority will entertain at a formal dance
Friday. Apri. 10, at Druid Hills Golf
Club. Preceding the dance there will
be a banquet for the members and
pledges of the sorority. This is an annual affair at which the pledges are
formally initiated and the new officers
are installed. Pledges of the sorority
are Misses Jame Crenshaw. Franke
Cannon, Louise Denman and Marjorie
Rice.

Invitations to the dance have been
extended to several hundred members
of the younger set including Misses
Nana Wolfe, Mary Evelyn Martin,
Margarite Snelling. Christine Wolfe,
Louise Neel, Elizabeth Whiddon.

Cannon, Louise Denman and Marjorie Rice.

Invitations to the dance have been extended to several hundred members of the younger set including Misses Nana Wolfe, Mary Evelyn Martin, Margarite Snelling, Christine Wolfe, Louise Neel, Elizabeth Whiddon, Mary Frances Akers, Marjorie Gould, Virginia Ray Williams, Martha Rutherford, Margaret Jones, Marion Fugit, Jane McEween, Sue Wyatt, Jean-ette Mewborne, Elizabeth Skinner, Clarice Mewborne, Sara Brown, Mary Ragin, Julia Ragin, Carolyn Adams, Susie Jolly, Louise Hall, Sara Vining, Plez Alexander, Sara Duncan, Dorothy Oglesby, Mary Cook, Peggy Hatch, Frances Hammond, Margaret Hammond, Modeline Sheats, Martha White, Marion Hayes, Louise Goslin, Mary Ruth de Bardeleben, Marlon Maryan, Myra Boynton, Mary Louise Harvey, Thelma Firestone, Dorsey Smith, Janette Love, Bunch

Chaperons for this occasion wil mothers and fathers of the members f Lambda chapter of Tau Phi.

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

in Allen's French Room

70 Early Spring French Room Dresses

Reduced to Clear!

Values \$49.50 to \$65....

Values \$59.50 to \$89.50 ... \$28

Values \$89.50 to \$125.... 538

J.P. ALLEN & CU.

Alpha Delta Pis To Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

Atlanta City Club of Alpha Delta Pi sorority meets Tuesday, April 7, at 1 o'clock at Rich's tea room.

Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest woman's sorority in the world, having been founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in '851, Atlanta City Club boasts a memb rship of 100 alumnae from many states and colleges throughout the United States.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Martha Bigham, president; Mrs. Wallace Falkner, first vice president; Mrs. Edmund Walker, second vice president; Mrs. J. S. Pope, treasurer; Ars. J. L. Girardeau, recording secretary, and Miss Mabel Wood, corresponding secretary.

Miss Mabel Wood and Mrs. Edmund Miss Mabel Wood and Mrs. Edmund Walker are in charge of arrangements for the April meeting and reservations may be made by calling them at Dearborn 0670-M or Dearborn 3088-W, respectively, or Mrs. J. A. Higgs, telephone chairman, at Dearborn 3653. The following reservations have already been made: Mrs. Martha Bigham, Miss Mabel Wood, Mesdames Wallace Falkner, J. S. Pope, J. L. Girardeau, Edmund Walker, W. H. Brimberry, Kenneth Felix, Carroll Griffin, Norwood Griffin, J. C. Wright, William Asher, R. G. Stephens, Dorothea Solenberger and R. J. Taylor, Jr.

Alpharetta Garden

Club Holds Meeting. ALPHARETTA, Ga., April 4.—
Alpharetta Garden Club held its
March meeting at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Willie Wills.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. B. Walker, the collect was read by Mrs. J. P. Brooke, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the club song, "Georgia Land." After the roll call and minutes read by Mrs. George O. Hook, Mrs. Walker read a letter from Mrs. J. R. Bachman, of Atlanta, who was to have been a special guest at this meeting.

meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Smith, corresponding secretary, read a letter in regard to a series of tours of inspection of the most outstanding gardens in Atlanta, series of tours of inspection of the most outstanding gardens in Atlanta, also another concerning the flower show, to be held at the city auditorium in Atlanta from April 15 to 18. The honorary members will have charge of the selling of the tickets for this show, 25 per cent of which will go to Alpharetta Garden Club.

Mrs. R. A. Waters, chairman of the cemetery committee, made her report, also, Mrs. Glenn Nesbit gave a report on the minstrel which is to be given Saturday evening. Mrs. J. T. Upshaw, chairman of the flower show, read a list of the flowers that prizes will be given on at the flower show, read a list of the flowers that prizes will be given on at the flower show to be held May 29. Mrs. C. E. Maddox rendered a very interesting program as follows: Mrs. C. E. Jopes, club news; Mrs. C. A. Upshaw, a poem, "Raining Daffodils"; a seng. "The March Wind," by Martha Bell Norman, Willie Bell Wills and Christine Hansard, with Mrs. Maddox at the piano; a poem by Mrs. R. A. Waters, "Planting a Tree"; a reading, "The Fashionable Schoolgirl," given by Anne Maddox.

The club welcomed Mrs. Roy Day as a new member. Ameng the visitors present were Mrs. Glenn Wills, Mrs. A. B. Boyd, Mrs. C. D. Estes and the hostess' sister, Mrs. Cantrell, of Marietta.

tess' sister, Mrs. Cantrell, of Mari-

Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by her two little daughters, Willie Bell and Martha Jane. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Q. A. Wills.

Vanoy Club Dance.

Members of Club Vanoy will open its spring season of Saturday evening dances Saturday, April 11, at Garber Hall. These dances are given exclusively for the high school, college and younger social set. The chaperons for the opening dance are Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farris, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lathem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and James Setze, Jr.

SALE!

SHOES

\$12.50 to \$18.50 Values

\$18.85

\$22.50 to \$35 Values

Hundreds of Pairs of

Allen's Spring & Summer

in four great sale groups!

Pumps, straps, oxfords . . . for sports, afternoon,

street, and evening wear! Snakeskin . . . Blue Kid . . . Black Kid . . . Blond Kid . . . Patent

Leather . . . White and Tan . . . Black and Tan ... Moire and Satin evening styles! In the \$12.85

and \$18.75 groups are brand new, specially

Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity Will Keep Open House Today

Georgia Alpha chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will keen open house this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their chapter house on Me morial drive. This event formally in augurates the spring season for this organization which will be followed by a series of informal affairs during the spring and summer months. Invitations have been issued to 250 friends of the chapter.

Preceding the hours of calling an old-fashioned Easter egg hunt has been arranged for the chapter members, their wives and dates.

Assisting the chapter members in receiving will be Mesdames Milton Mathews, Jr., Earl Embree, Gus Howard, Jr., and James M., Moore, Jr., The following will assist in entertainment of the guests includes: Misses Marie Baker, Idella Rogers, Sarah Wade Mary Tucker, Frances Crowley, Opal Crockett, Evelyn Wheeler, Roberta Kilpatrick, Nina Ruth Ellidar, Kilpatrick, Nina Ruth Ellidar, Ellipatrick, Nina Ruth Ellidar, Clara Walters, Betty Lasseter and Mary Louise Harvey.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the afternoon includes: Frank Head, Jr., Ahaz McPherson and Jack Bagwell. Other members for the local chapter are Thomas H. Eubanks, Milton Mathews, Jr., Kenneth D. Cooper, Charles Stubblebine, Earl Embree, William MacCary, Theo dore Bayley, Ralph H. Allen, Herbert Whidby, Frank N. Sefton, Lounie Sigman, Gus Howard, Jr., James M. Moore, Jr., Grant Wheeler, Philipatrick, Nina Ruth Ellion, Clara Walters, Betty Lasseter and Mary Louise Harvey.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the afternoon includes: Frank Head, Jr., Ahaz McPherson and Jack Bagwell. Other members white the chapter members in the guests includes: Misses Marie Baker, Idella Rogers, Sarah Wade Mary Tucker, Frances Crowley, Opal Mary Tucker, Frances Crowley, Opa

Miss Bleeker Bailes Elected President of Y.W.C.A. at Brenau

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 4.—
Miss Bleeker Bailes was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at a beautiful ceremony at Brenau College.
The chapel as lighted by myriads of candles and the new officers were installed.

Miss Martha Owens will be presented in senior recital by Mrs. Maude Fiske LaFleur, of the Brenau School of Speech and Dramatic Art, next Wednesday afternoon when she will re e "The Romance of an Old-Fashioned Gentleman." Miss Owens, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Owens, of Roanoke, Ala., is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sortority, the Cushman Club oldest dramatic organization on the campus, and served her senior year on the executive council as head chapel monitor.

The annual exhibition of the physical education department, under the server of the Miss Bleeker and Suzanne Johnson. Honorable mention was given to Agnes Scott College, which presented the Folks," and to LaGrange College for its presentation of "The Valtata, chairman; Miss Called Atlanta, chairman; Miss Called Called Atlanta, chairman; Miss Called Called Atlanta, chairman; Miss Called Call

Fulton Chapter, U.D.C., To Meet Tuesday, April 7

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets
Tuesday afternoon, April 7. at 2:30
o'clock in the pine room of the Ansley
hotel. The president of the chapter.
Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, will preside. An interesting feature of the
meeting will be the second of a series
of Confederate questionnaires, compiled by the director of the Fulton
Memorial C. of C., Miss Marguerite
Steedman. The first of this sequence
of historical tests was given at the
last meeting, and evoked much interest
and comment. The chapter has been
gratified particularly by the statewide
interest in this method of reviving the
truths of Confederate history, since
other U. D. C. chapters from many
other cities and towns of Georgia have
written the president for copies of the
questions, and directions for conducting the questionnaire.

The test will be prefaced by a short

questions, and directions for conducting, the questionnaire.

The test will be prefaced by a short paper presented by Miss Steedman, the subject of which will be "Some Little-Known Causes of the War Between the States Often Conveniently Omitted from Official History." The facts in the paper will be substantiated by some rare volumes in the writer's possession, which are now almost impossible to obtain.

All friends of the chapter, of the Southern cause, veterans, and members of other U. D. C. chapters are invited to attend.

Coller and Miss Anita Bullock, of the Teachers' College at Athens.

'Tiss Ella de Tong Winfeld, counsellor, and a group of students are visiting Magnolia Garden at Charleston, S. C. This is an annual trip conducted by Miss Winfield.

Annual initiation of new members to Alpha Delta honorary journalistic fraternity was held in chapel last Wednesday, when the following new members were chosen: Misses Frances Hill, Katherine Hiat' Helen Ellis and Maude Wilkinson. An address on "Henry Grady, Great Southern Journalist." was given by Dr. G. R. Brigham, hea. of the journalism department.

Seventy Clubs To Be Represented At Garden Club Convention

many members as can to be present.

The program includes a shore lunchcot at Beaulieu; tour of gardens, visit to Tybee, tea at White Bluff; annual dinner Monday night at the Desto followed by an illustrated lecture on "Spanish Gardens" by Mrs. John Walton Paris, of New York; luncheon at Colonial Kitchens, river trip. Registration fee of \$3 must be sent Mrs. Lester Karow, 230 East Forty-fifth street, Savannah, by April 6. April 6.

An added interest to the program this year is the question box. Presi-dents are reminded to instruct the deldents are reminded to instruct the delegates for what amount, if any, their club will be responsible toward the contemplated state survey the Garden Club of Georgia plans to have made later in the season. A concise report of the activities of their club for the past year is requested of the presidents to be given the secretary at the convention so the year book may be compiled at once with every club properly listed.

erly listed.

Officers and chairmen of the Garden Club of Georgia are: Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, Augusta, president: Mrs. R. L. Cooney, Atlanta, honorary president; Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Savannah, first vice president; Miss. Irene Davis, Thomasville, second vice president; Mrs. Fuller Callaway, La-Grange, third vice president; Mrs. James L. Riley, Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy, Augusta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cooper Newton, Griffin, treasurer. erly listed.

urer. Chairmen are Mrs. W. D. Hooper,

Delegates from the 70 member clubs of the Garden Club of Georgia will assemble in Savannah April 13-14 at the De Soto hotel for the third annual convention. Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, of Augusta, is presiden of the state organization which has a membership of over two thousand. The Garden Club of Savannah, James B. Copps, president; Trustees Garden Clubs, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, president, can the Gordonston Garden Club, host clubs for the convention, invite as many members as can to be present.

The program includes a shore luncher. Marietta, publicity; Mrs. Mary Jones Turner. Marletta, public schools; Mrs.

ta, publicity; Mrs. Mary Jones Turner. Marletta, public schools; Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, questionnaire.

New clubs recently admitted to the state organization and the presidents, who will send delegates to the convention. include: Cedar Valley Garden Club, Cedartown, Mrs. Robert Campbell; Cherokee Garden Club, Moultrie; Mrs. C. B. Allen: Reidsville Garden Club, Reidsville, Mrs. F. L. Beasley; Vineville Garden Club, Macon, Mrs. T. J. Stewart; Fort Benning Garden Club, Fort Benning, Mrs. Charles Steele; Floramor Garden Club, Gainesville, Mrs. W. R. Garner; Tifton Garden Club, Mrs. W. H. Walters; Perennial Garden Club, Columbus, Mrs. John C. Martin; Marguerite Garden Club, Columbus, Mrs. John C. Martin; Marguerite Garden Club, Columbus, Mrs. Lawrence Murray; Highway Garden Club, Marietta; Covington Garden Club, Mrs. Ernest Callaway.

Neal-Cunnington

Cordial interest centers in the anuouncement of the marriage of Miss
Georgia Verna Neal, daughter of
George L. Neal and the late Margaret.
E. Neal, of Newberry, S. C., and Joseph Henry Cunnington, of Chicago,
formerly of Des Moines, Iowa.

The ceremony was performed at the
Associate Reformed Presbyterian
church at 4 o'clock Wednesday, April
1, the Rev. C. B. Williams, pastor,
officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cunnington
left by train for Chicago, where they
will make their home.

ALLEN'S AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE!

200 Spring Coats and Suits!

Specially Purchased!

75 Self-Trimmed Dress Coats 25 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats 25 Self-Trimmed Sports Coats.

Misses and women's sizes.

Smart tailored suits, some with silk blouses. In colors of navy, skipper, tan and gray. Sizes 14

\$29.75 and \$35 Values

95 Finer Fur-Trimmed Coats

Reduced

15%

331/3%

Formerly \$69.50 to \$185

Now \$43.75 to \$129.75

135 Early Spring Dresses!

Less Than Half Price!

Regularly \$15 \$16.75-\$18

Regularly \$25 and \$29.75

Regularly \$29.75 and \$39.75

45 Remaining Suits and Ensembles

Reduced 20% to 331/3%

25 Self-trimmed suits and ensembles. 20 Fur-trimmed suits and ensembles.

100 Fine Fox Scarves

The Best Fur Values in Years!

\$25 up to \$287.50

Red, Beige Dyed Cross, Pointed, Natural Cross and Silver Dyed White Fox scarves.

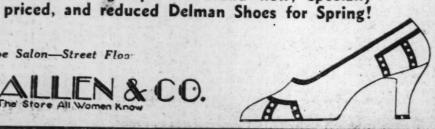
Shoe Salon-Street Floo-

\$8.75

\$10.50 to \$15 Values

\$19.85

\$22.50 to \$30 Values



Mr., Mrs. Hull Entertain At Driving Club

An outstanding social event of last evening was the large party at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of their guests, Alfred Glancy, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., brother of Mrs. Hull, and John Winterbotham. The guests included Misses Caroline Paullin, Josephine Crawford, Louise Moore, Vaughn Nixon, Virginia Courts, Marion Wolf, Elizabeth Spalding, Julia Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Jr., Alfred Glancy, Jr., John Winterbotham, Dr. Caldwell Holliday, Malon Courts, Frank Harrell, William Nixon, Inman Brandon, Mike May, Richard Courts, Robert Pegram, Dan Conklin, William McLean and Buster Bird.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun were hosts at an elaborate party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, of New York. The guests included a group of 28 friends of the hosts. Others entertaining were Dan Conklin, Kels Boland and Mr. and Mrs.

Columbus Belle Is Hostess.

When five charming girls as-semble interesting things are bound to happen, especially when they are as vivacious and popular as Miss Emily Woodruff, of lar as Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, and Miss Marion Calhoun, Miss Elinor Smith and her visitors, Miss May Falls, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Margaret Tilton, of Atlantic City, N. J. This quintet are students at Ogontz school in Philadelphia, Pa., and when the Easter holidays come Miss Woodruff stonged in came Miss Woodruff stopped in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Cal-Atlanta as the guest of Miss Calhoun when she was a central figure at a number of parties given in her honor and for the guests of Miss Smith. Tuesday Miss Calhoun and Miss Smith and her guests left by motor with Miss Woodruff to visit her at Woodcrest, the lovely suburban home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, in Columbus, Ga. Woodcrest is known through

Woodcrest is known through Georgia, not only for the attractive home, but also for its beau-tiful grounds. Especially lovely is the swimming pool which is formed in a natural bowl and surrounded by a rock garden which extends up a hill to the house.

On the evening of their arrival, friends of Miss Woodruff entertained her guests at the Columbus Country Club. Thursday Miss Woodruff was hostess at an elaborate luncheon at the Country try club honoring her guests, and invited members of the sub-deb contingent to meet them. A num-ber of informal social affairs were given in compliment to these visitors before they returned by motor Friday.

Miss McKenzie Sets Fashion.

To all appearances "See America First" must have been the slo-gan of Miss Frances McKenzie September which did not end un-til the last of March.

The first of her travels took Miss McKenzie to Canada, where she was a member of a house party given by a former school-mate, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, at the beautiful country estate of her parents, near Quebec. The guests there included six friends of the hostess, two of whom were former friends of Miss McKenzie. When the gayeties of the house party were over, several of the girls, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, parents of Miss Mitchell, enjoyed an extensive trip through Canada to Montreal and Lake Placid. The party dis-banded in New York, but Miss McKenzie accompanied Miss Dorothy Mitchell and her parents on a tour of the western states, where they visited the famous Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon of Colorado. After a tour of interesting points in Mexico they embarked from San Francisco for Honolulu.

It was in Honolulu that Miss McKenzie became fascinated by a new fashion which had been much talked of, but little followed in this country. Captivated by the style of finger nails tinted the exact shade of the predominating tone of one's costume, Miss Mc-Kenzie brought back to Atlanta tiny vials containing polish in practically every shade of the rainbow, as well as black, silver and gold, the metallic tints proving most effective with formal evening dress. Now she is pro-ceeding to assert her individuality, which she has been enterprising enough to do many times before, notably in the case of her smart motor painted "Heart of Tulip," which to the uninitiated means pale orchid. To say the least, the new fad sponsored by Miss McKenzie shows that she leads and not follows fashions.

Mrs. Sadler Honors Attractive Visitors.

A quintet of attractive memhers of the younger contingent, Misses Rebecca Wright, Sadie Moore Young, Alice Tate, Wilna Wilson and Mary James, of Charlotte, N. C., the guests of Miss Henrietta Minor, shared honors at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Gillespie Sadler at her home on Thirteenth street. Mrs. Sad-ler was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter, Miss Ida Sadler. The luncheon table was centered by a silver bowl filled with jonquils and pink snapdragons. Tall pink tapers were placed at intervals. The guests numbered 12 members of the younger

Junior Leaguers To Display Canine Aristocrats at Show

The accompanying photographs present a group of aristocrats or Atlanta dogdom, with their charming owners who will display their pets at the dog show to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palais Peachtree, under the sponsorship of the Junior League and the Atlanta Kennel Club. At the extreme left is Mrs. Oliver Healey with her pekinese, "Fan Tan." The topmost photograph presents Mrs. Parks Huntt holding her wire-haired terrier, "Mickey," while just below is Mrs. Edwin Peeples and her full-blooded airedale, "Sharko." Mis: Catherine Erwin was photographed on the stairs of her home in Druic Hills with her cairn terriers, "Placemore Gyp" and "Fiddown Heather." In the lower group are Mrs. William Huger and her small son, William Huger, Jr., with their handsome St. Bernard, "Nero." Photographs by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett, staff photographers.



Miss Smith Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Smith anand Mrs. Ira A. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lenora, to Clure Halma Owen, of Atlanta, formerly of Springfield, Mo., the ceremony taking place Saturday, March 28, at the home of Rev. J. W. Hamby, in Decatur, who officiated. officiated.

Mrs. Owen is descended on the paternal side from the Ross family of Revolutionary War days, and is the granddaughter of the late Captain John and Ada King Smith. She holds the degree of bachelor of science in commerce from the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the PhiChi Theta sorority.

Mr. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Owen, and holds a degree in electrical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology. While at Georgia Tech, Mr. Owen was on the varsity, and twice won the cross-country track event. He was a member of the Spike Shoe society.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen are at home at 199 Douglas street, S. E.

Bridge Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Klaitz was hostess to Mi Lady's Bridge Club Thursday eve-ning at her home. The Easter motif was reflected in the decorations. Miss Elizabeth Hetzel won high score. The members present were Misses Grace Anderson, Ada Warner, Mary Frances Warner, Billie Kelly, Dorothy Klaitz, Catherine Klaitz, Elizabeth Hetzel, Mildred Boggs, Martha Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Coyne and Mrs. Eugene Dickey.

Mrs. Eugene Dickey will be hostess to the club Wednesday, April 15, at her home in Decatur.

Phi Kappa Delta.

Members of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity of Oglethorpe University, entertained recently at a party at the Chamber of Commerce building. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Libby, of the Libby Graduate School of Business Administration and Finance.

Administration and Finance.

The guests included Misses Grace
Mason, Eloise Tanksley, Thyrza
Perry, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Evelyn
Silverman, Zaidee Ivey, Marie Shaw,
Mrs. J. C. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Chestnut. Charlie Brady, John Tanksley, Jr., Edgar Scott and Dr. and Mrs.
Libby.

St. Anthony's Guild.

St. Anthony's Guild.

The ladies of St. Anthony's Guild will give an Easter egg hunt on St. Anthony's school grounds Monday, April 6, from 2 until 5 o'clock for the children of the parish and their friends. Tickets will be 10 cents.

Many novel entertainments will be given for the children's amusement as well as contests with prizes for the winners. Mrs. Joseph Vaske is general chairman and her co-chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Barrette Harris, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. D. Brisbane, Easter novelties; Mrs. Theresa Schaddeau, Mrs. A. B. Quinn, drinks; Mrs. Thomas Rousseau and Mrs. T. Wire, wieners.

Visitor Honored.

Mrs. J. V. Davis entertained at a bridge-luncheon Thursday at 1050 Ponce de Leon in honor of Mrs. J. H. Gilpin. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Ruth Oliver, of South Carolina. Covers were placed for Mesdames C. R. Frierson. E. N. Moore, P. L. Tippett, J. L. Hussy. T. E. Pope, J. W. Inglis, Gilpin, Oliver and the hostess.

Taylor-Peeples Wedding Set Wednesday, April 15

MACON, Ga., April 4.-The wedding plans of Miss Mary Taylor daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Taylor, of Macon, and Frank Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Peeples, also of Macon, will be of cordial interest to friends and relatives throughout the state. The wedding will be solemnized at the Vineville Methodist church, with Rev. Ed F. Cook officiating, Wednesday, April 15, at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Taylor will be given in marriage by her father, R. J. Taylor and her sister, Mrs. W. P. Stevens, the former Miss Mildred Taylor, will be her matron of honor. The bridesmaids include Mrs. Frank Troutman, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, of New York city; Mrs. George Harrison Henry and Miss Harriet Adams, of Macon; Miss Alice Lee, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Macon, and Mrs. Holly Howell, of Florida, a sister of the groom-elect.

Mr. Peeples will have as his best man his brother, Henry Peeples, of Macon. The groomsmen and ushers include Frank Troutman, of Atlanta; Robert Taylor, Jr., of Atlanta, brother of the bride-elect; Roland Ellis, Jr., George Harrison Henry, Dr. Tru-man Slade, and Marshall Taylor, of Macon, another brother of the bride-elect.

Since the announcement of the engagement of this popular couple a number of lovely social affairs have been given in their songs.

honor. Mrs. Harry Collins entertained at an afternoon tea for Miss Taylor and Mr. Peeples, at her home in Ingleside, recently and Miss Julia Hill Powers entertained at buffet supper at her home on Forsyth street, complimenting the members of the Taylor-Peeples wedding party.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Harriet Adams entertained at a bridge-tea for Miss Taylor at her home on College street, and Sat-

Weyman, Frank School-Marion Calhoun, Elinor field, Marion Calhoun, Elinor Smith, Margaret Tilton, of Atlantic City, N. J.; May Falls, of Memphis, Tenn.; Helen Howard, Mary Bryan, Florence Bryan, Vaughn Nixon, Frances Clarke, Mary Irby, Harriett Grant, May Birnie Alston, Caroline Crumley, Flossie Hill, Colette Howell, Josephine Meador, Louis, Robert, phine Meador, Louisa Robert, Josephine Richardson, Martha Morrow, Barbara Case, Lydia Hoke, Peggy Penick, of Montclair, N. J.; Mimi O'Beirne, Anne Scott Harman, Betty Gage and Patty Langston.

Sewanee Dances Attract Belles.

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When Easter gayeties begin tomorrow evening at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., Atlanta will be well represented by the bevy of its most popular belles. Miss Judy King and Miss Lula Corker, who will be guests of the A. T. O. fraternity, have been together to Se-wanee festivities many times before. These two members of the college contingent, though they are opposite types and presidents of rival sororities, the O. B. X. and Pi Pi, are seen together frequently at various social affairs and are among the sought-after guests at Sewanee whenever they attend the dances there. Other attractive members of Atlanta's younger set who will go to the series of gayeties include: Misses Frances Weinman, Rena Candler, Dorothy Brumby, Dorothy Ewing,

List Announced For Garden Tour Today

Miss Carr Fetes

College Belles

At Breakfast

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children announces today the first complete list of gardens which will feature the garden tour to be sponsored by the auxiliary as a benefit for the hospital. The tour, which will include 50 gardens, will be opened next Saturday, April 11, and will continue each Saturday through June 13, with five gardens being viewed each week.

The tour will include such beautiful and well known gardens as those belonging to Mesdames Robert Alston, Edward F. Cauthorn, Howard Candler, Hunter Cooper, Arthur Clarke, Norris Brandon, Robert L. Cooney, Phinizy Calhoun, Bulow Campbell, Thomas Erwin, Hampton Flowers, J. J. Goodrum, Price Gilbert, Arthur Harris, John Holmes, Evan T. Howell, J. C. Harris, Clark Howell, Sr., William Healey, Henry Heinz, Richard Johnston, E. A. Schiller, J. T. Selman, George Street, W. F. Shallenberger, F. O. Stone, Albert Thornton, Arthur Tufts, Henry Tompkins, R. B. Wilby, Kenyon Zahner, Harrison Jones, E. P. McBurney, Robert F. Maddox, Floyd McRae, Jr., Louis Moss, Henry Newman, Andrew ard Candler, Hunter Cooper. Moss, Henry Newman, Andrew Nicolson, Jr., Vaughn Nixon, Charles Orme, Hunter Perry, Trammell Scott and Cator Wool-

Next Friday morning The Con-stitution will publish the list of five gardens to be visited on Sat-urday, the opening day, with complete directions as to how fo reach each garden.

Interesting features of the tour will be the tea planned by members of the Iris Garden Club to be held in their garden in Ansley Park and the tea at which the members of the Druid Hills Gar-den Club will entertain in their rose garden on Ponce de Leon avenue the day they will be

The tickets for the tour will be priced at \$1.50 for the season of ten visits. A ticket admits only one person, and is not transfer-able. These tickets will be on sale at H. G. Hastings Company, 180 Mitchell street; at Rich's Penelope Pen service and at the Caroline Gift Shop, Peachtree at Tenth street, or checks may be sent to Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., who is co-chairman, with Mrs. Jesse Draper, chairman of

the splendid venture.

Mrs. Frank Holland heads the woman's auxiliary, through whose efforts the garden tour has been carefully planned and arranged as to detail.

Yachting Proves Popular Hobby.

One particular bond of congenialty between Miss Jane King and her visitors, Miss Barbara Cheeswright, of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Marjorie Murphy, of Hartford, Conn., is a love of the same hobby, yachting. Atlantans who frequent Sea Island Beach and St. Simon's Island in the sum-mer are familiar with "El Ja-Ju," the fishing yacht which is the property of Miss Jane King and her sister, Miss Judy King. With their mother, Mrs. C. Spurgeon king, they spend a part of every summer at their home on the Georgia beach and their cottage is always a center of hospitality for the younger set and the scene of frequent large house parties. "El Ja-Ju" plays 2 prominent part in the entertainment of these guests and has carried many a gay party on a fishing trip or an excursion to a near-by island.

Far away on the Pacific coast Miss Cheeswright also enjoys summer cruises on her yacht which she keeps at her dock at her summer home down the coast from Pasadena.

Probably the most enthusiastic sailor of the trio, however, is Miss Murphy. Yachting is by far her favorite sport and it is not to be wondered at when one hears of the trophies she has captured with "Chiro," her large sailing craft. The Murphy family are all lovers of the sea and they maintain their docks at the Warwick Country Club, on the Connecticut shore. The entry of "Chiro" in the sailing races is a great event, for Miss Mariorie Murphy is the skipper, while her brother, John, attends to the heavy work and her sister, Jessica, manages the sails.

Shorter Alumnae Honor Seniors.

ROME. Ga., April 4.—Seniors of Shorter College were entertained by Rome Chapter Shorter Alumnae As-sociation Saturday afternoon in the a bridge-tea for Miss Taylor 2 there were metertained at a bridge-tea for Miss Taylor-Peoples wedding party. This week a number of affairs will be given for Miss Taylor 2 the Wednesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon. April 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club meets weldnesday afternoon april 8, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club auditorium. The president, Mrs. Clarence well-staylor and bridge-tea. Mrs. Stella Glim Scale and bridge-tea. Mrs. Stella Glim S

Miss Paschal Weds Mr. Galt At Pretty Ceremony at Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—Beau- Agnes model sailor and black acces

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—Beautiful in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Nell Adelaide Paschal, of Raleigh, and Odie Putnam Galt, of Canton, Ga., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles L. Greaves, on Clark avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. R. T. Vann, lifelong friend of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and few close friends.

Nell Fotes of sange Grieg's "I Load of Love," by Martha Galt. Bridal music from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Janie Burns, of Roxboro, niece of the bride, as a processional. Tall baskets of Madonna lilles, palms and ferta and unshaded white tapers in cathedral candelabre made are effective backgrounds were Miss Emily Cheek and Miss Mary Ruth Greaves, nieces of the bride. They were gowned alike in quaint imported models of pale pink met, fashioned with tucked bodices and fitted hipline and full skirts reaching to the floor. Their stopy carried arm bouquets of blue delphinium and pink Briarcilife roses. Miss Martha Ga?. Sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a Vionnet model of palest pink lace over faille taffeta, the fitted bodice being scalloped at the hipline, from where the skirt fell in graceful folds. They come are the skirt fell in graceful folds of the groom, and she carried an armful of spring flowers in pastel shades tied with broaded pink tulle.

The bride entered with her brother, Herbert R. Paschal, of Goldand and the word was held, to the groom was held, to the groom was held, to which close the state, part of which the state, part of which the properties of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a Vionnet model of palest pink lace over faille taffeta, the fitted bodice being scalloped at the hipline, from where the skirt fell in graceful folds. The properties of the groom, was based to the properties of the groom, was beautifulfs fashioned with panels of duchess lake, falling to the end of ner train. Her fowers were valley filles and sweetheart rose and the properties of the propertie

Civic Club of West End Chairmen To Be Announced at Board Meet

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday, April S, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, will announce the chairmen for the ensuing year and will hold a discussion of plans for the various departments. The garden committee was one of the most active divisions during the past administration. Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, chairman, states that the meetings held every third Tuesday of each month featured an intense study of some phase of gardening, Roses, dahlias, iris, unusual perenials, lilies, new annuals and birds were among the subjects brought to the meetings by speakers of note. Early in 1930 the chairman prepared a list of new annuals and each member selected one or more to try out in her garden. Seed, were planted and plants exchanged. Visual education was stressed during the spring and summer. Three garden tours were made by the committee, full reverts of which were brought to the monthly meetings.

Garden teas were given at the homes of Mrs. G. H. Howard and Mrs. Lamb. Spring and fall flower shows were held at the alubhouse followed by receptions. Members of the Fifth District Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of Georgia, were the honor guests. The questionnaire sent out by Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, of the latter club, was held in February, and was found helpful and interesting.

Situdy of Roses.

In January, 1931, plans were made for a thorough study of new roses. Those chosen by the members have been planted in the various gardens and a complete card index record is being kept. This record will show from whom the plants were purchased, time of planting, kind of fertilizar used, how often feedings are applied, when and variety of sprays

Hapeville Woman's Club Plans Reception for New Officers

Mrs. Jere Wells, first president of B. Evans, Emile Schenck, education Hapeville Woman's Club, presided at Reuben Arnold and Fred Johnson the installation of officers Thursday citizenship; S. E. Treadwell, junior afternoon, and the new president, Mrs. department; W. R. Melson, music;

where this is in view within a year

Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, chairman of the junior department, introduced Miss Dovothy Cash, president of the Junior Music Club, which was or-ganized and directed by Mrs. Tread-well.

well.

Mrs. Walter Stewart, chairman of the right of way committee, stated that all funds necessary for this year's plantings on the railroad right of way through Hapeville had been raised, but requested permission to keep her committee intact until other committees contributing to this fund be reimbursed. Mrs. Stewart's committee includes Mrs. C. M. Copeland, Mrs. Chester Martin and Mrs. W. R. Conine. The right of way committee also presented plans for a bridge party for the benefit of the building fund, to be held in May. Mrs. Martin, club president, was given authority to purchase card tables to be used for this and all other club functions.

Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, chairman, reported a successful waffle supper, held at the home of Mrs. Stewart, March 19.

Officers supporting Mrs. Martin for the coming year are: Mesdames Rog.

afternoon, and the new president, Mrs.

Chester Martin, took the chair for the business session. A reception will be held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, in honor of the incoming officers, Thursday, April 16.

It was voted that all regular meetings of the club be held at Hapeville estry and right of way; Jere Wells, needlework guild: Emile Schenck, homes, until a club house is obtained. The building fund has reached a point where this is in view within a year the sum of the chairman, and Emma Moore, treasurer, building fund.

Delta Gamma Phis Plan Benefit Bridge.

Wednesday evening, April 22, the Delta Gamma Phi Sorority will sponsor a benefit bridge at the new Alabama street store of the Georgia Power Company.

Many attractive and useful prizes have been secured as well as table prizes for each guest. Refreshments will also be served gratis. Guests are kindly requested to bring their own cards, although tallies and pencils will be furnished.

at the home of Mrs. Stewart, March 19.

Officers supporting Mrs. Martin for the coming year are: Mesdames Roger Williams, first vice president; W. R. Conine, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Allen, assistant treasurer; C. M. Copeland, recording secretary; J. L. Fulghum, assistant recording secretary; J. R. Cathy, corresponding secretary; Marvin King, parliamentarian; D. B. Evans, auditor; Walter B. Stewart, press representative.

Departmental chairmen appointed at Thursday's meeting are: Mesdames Frank Davis and Holmes, garden; Eugene King, finance; Ida Bobo and Wilkins, house; Jere Wells, resolutions; Emma Moore and Reuben Arnold, telephone; W. R. Conine and Felix McElroy, membership; J. L. Kulghum, J. M. White, L. V. Hall, D. W. Austin, social; H. A. Allen and Marvin King, American homes; D.

After Easter Clearance

Of nearly every Spring garment in our entire stock Dresses Coats Suits and Furs at radical Clearance prices in spite of the fact that none of these things are old.

Formerly \$16.75 to \$19.75

SPRING COATS

200 of them! Untrimmed and fur-trimmed, in every desired Spring color and style. Clearance priced.

Formerly \$16.75 to \$19.75

DRESSES

Beautiful Spring Frocks of fine quality crepe and chiffon. Unique pattern prints. All colors and

100 **SMART SUITS**

Formerly to \$19.75

Lightweight and mediumweight ...

Soft fabrics, with engaging collar and cuff treatments help to make these suits particularly attractive. All wanted shades and sizes.

Drastically Reduced for Sale 150 Coats, formerly \$15....

SPRING COATS

Peachblooms ... Tweeds ... and many SKIPPER BLUE Dress Coats

> In fact, just about any style or color you could possibly desire. Fine fabrics. All silk linings. Careful tailoring. Unique cuff and collar treatments. Self and fur-trimmed; many scarf collars.

50 **SCARFS**

Formerly \$19.75 and \$25

Beige, Red, and Pointed Foxes ...

These are fresh, new pelts, reduced for our After - Easter Clearance. And there's still a long time to wear them.

One Lot of

DRESSES

Formerly \$12 and \$15

New pastel shades in crepes and prints. Fresh and new ... delightful Summer Styles ...

One Lot of

Formerly \$9

Jacket Frocks, Suits and Redingotes. Prints, Crepes and Chiffons . . .

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Both Dress and Sport Coats fur - trimmed and self - trimmed. Remarkable values at this season!

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Leonard Martin entertained ers of the 1920 Club Friday aft-

Tuesday, Mrs. Henry Stakley was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mildred F. Cadwell, of New Jersey.

sister, Mrs. Mildred F. Cadwell, of New Jersey.

Miss Lucile Slade entertained mem-bers of the Junior Woman's Club, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Croley was hostess at bridge Wednesday evening.

Miss Louise Love entertained at a class party Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Brewster entertained members of the Contract Club Mon-day afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Page H. Bailey of Macon,
Gs., was honor guest at a luncheon
Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Allie H. Richardson, of Shorter College, and Mrs. W. J. Hayes were recent guests of Mrs. J. C. Suttles.

O. B. Jarman

tles.
O. B. Jarman, of Newnan, Ga., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. C. W. Evarts, last week-end.
Miss Betty Lowe, of Washington, Ga., spent the week-end with Mrs. Wallace Sitton.
Mrs. Page H. Bailey, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Kelly.

Mrs. Ida Brotherton and Mrs.
Lloyd Ware, of Atlanta, were guests
of Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Tuesday.
Mrs. E. S. Center, Sr., and Mrs.
W. C. Mizell have returned from

W. C. Mizell have returned from Miami, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lane and Betty Lane, of Tulsa, Okla., were guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts leave next week for Magnolia Gardens, S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stakley, Forbes and Alphous Stakley, Mrs. Mildred Cadwell and Miss Olive Cadwell are spending the week-end in Union Springs, Ala.
Miss Helen Gullatt, of Powder Springs, Ga., was the recent guest of

Meetings

Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of

Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening. April 9, at 8 o'clock in Ogler thorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. An invitation to all members is extended by Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, worthy matron, and Dr. A. H. Cochran, worthy patron.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 6, in Chapter Hall at corner of Bankhead and Ashby street, N. W.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 9, at 7:390 o'clock in its chapter room 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday, April 7, at 8 o'clock. The hoor guests will be Harry L. Glenny, worshipful master Pythagoras lodge, No. 41, F. and A. M. high prica M. C. E. S., well H. M. high prica M. C. E. S., worshipful master Pythagoras lodge, No. 41, F. and C. M. high prica M. C. E. S., worshipful master Pythagoras lodge, No. 41, F. and A. M. high prica M. C. E. S., well H. M. high prica M. C. E. S., worshipful master Pythagoras lodge, No. 41, F. and A. M. high prica M. C. E. S., worshipful master Pythagoras lodge, No. 41, F. and A. M. high prica M. C. E. S., worshipful master Pythagoras lodges, No. 41, F. and A. M. high prica M. C. E. S., worshipful master Pythagoras lodges, No. 41, F. and A. M. high prica M. C. E. S., wwill H. McLaren, and Jackson Turner, past worthy grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., past matron Decatur chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., past matron Decature chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., p

Sewing Club meeting of the Georgia chapter 127, O. E. S., will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmo Hatcher, 798 Columbia avenue, N. E., Tuesday, April 7, from 2 'till 4 o'clock.

Sewing Club meeting of the Georgia chapter 127, O. E. S., will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmo Hatcher, 798 Columbia avenue, N. E., Tuesday, April 7, from 2 'till 4 o'clock.

April 10, the Y. W. C. A. at 37 Auburn avenue will be transformed into an oriental bazar, when the Girl Reserve department presents a pageant and carnival entitled "A Day at the Fair." Two performances will be given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls to summer conferences, the first given to raise funds to send girls.

A general meeting of all Loyalty clubs, of Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen Circle, will be discussed for each club. Initiation of a large class of candidates is planned for the regular meeting of Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen Circle, Thursday, April 9, the degree work to be executed by the Dora Alexander Talley Guards, who will have ch

Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E., serve secretary, director of the pag-pool.

S., meets Monday evening, April 6, in the Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Serve secretary, director of the pag-pool.

president, Lowry Davis. Each mem-evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic ber is privileged to bring a friend hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. eligible to membership.

Cherokee Rose lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Druid Hills Union of the W. C. T. Friday, April 10, in the palm room of the Georgia Power Company, 562 Boulevard, S. E. The garden division will have charge of the program. The public is invested to the program.

Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen Circle, meets with initiation of candidates
Thursday night, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160
Central avenue, N. E.

Atlanta Smith College Club meets
Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. with
Mrs. Frank Neely, 729 Piedmont
avenue, N. E.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S.

Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday, April 7, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fritz Jones, 56 East Seventeenth street. The members are requested to bring flowers and at the close of the meeting Mrs. John L. Harper and her committee will take them to hospital No. 48.

Mrs. Albert Akers, president of College Park Woman's Club, calls a meeting of the executive board for Monday evening, April 6, at the clubhouse. She urges all members of the board to be present promptly at 3 o'clock as matters of importance are to be considered.

College Park News | Miss Billett To Wed Mr. Major| Of Social Interest At St. Anthony's Church Tomorrow



Union Springs, Ala.

Miss Helen Gullatt, of Powder Springs, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. Forest Croley.

Miss Louise Love spent the weekend at Bolton, Ga., as the guest of Miss Jeanette Baker.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman returned from Barnesville, Ga., where she attended the sixth district meeting of Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Midred F. Cadwell and Miss Olive Cadwell, of New Jersey, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Stakley.

Miss Frances Northcutt, of Shorter, spent the past weekend as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Northcutt.

E. W. Oliver, Jr., George Longino, III, and Leslie Burnette, of the University of Georgia, at Athens, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents in College Park.

Mrs. P. T. Pitts returned to Laurens, S. C., Friday after spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Charles Bowling and Mr. and Mrs.

John Pitts.

Mrs. Ballett, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Billett, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Billett,

Atlanta Music Club Presents Program Next Tuesday Evening

Will Benefit Conference Fund

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 7. at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue, Thursday, April 9 at 2:30 o'clock.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets April 8 at 8 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

Electa Chapter No. 6 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue, S. W.

Venus Temple No. 22, Order of Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening. April 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the clubrooms, 105 1-2 Luckie street.

Kentucky Club holds an all-day sewing Tuesday for the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

the clubrooms, 105 1-2 Luckie street.

United Study Class, with Clair H. Berry as leader, meets Monday, April 6, at 2 o'clock in the Azoth library, 506 Grand building.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Friday, April 10, at 8 o'clock in the fraternity hall of the Red Men's wigwam, No. 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, meets Friday, April 10, at 3:30 p. m. at Craigie House, under the leadership of its new the clubrooms, 105 1-2 Luckie street.

United Study Class, with Clair H. Berry as leader, meets Monday, April G. at 2 o'clock in the Azoth library, 506 Grand building.

Azoth Bible Study Group meets Lucile Sutiles, grand organist of the Eva E. Cummings as leader.

Azoth Library Thursday meeting will be held April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, with Eva E. Cummings as leader.

Azoth Library Thursday meeting will be held April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, with plied Psychology."

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, Orthogonal Control of Eastern Star, meets Monday of members present.

Duffee-freeman Furniture of Character

Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Furniture of Character Went Into Both of These Women's Homes

Yes you can buy a suite at Duffee-Freeman's for \$2,000

But have you seen their stylish new suites that come well under \$200?

Convenient Terms!



THE ENGLISH HOUSE

These two women built homes on adjoining estates ... out in a prominent North Side development. One is a huge English house, set high on a hill, with lodge and stables. The other has

only a couple of hundred feet, but the loveliest little modern bungalow you ever saw.

The mistress of the great estate selected at Duffee-Freeman's a \$2,000 dining suite from the 18th Century wing on our sixth floor, and worth at least \$2,000, for the lines and woods were a poem of Sheraton designing.

Now the mistress of the pretty little bungalow had equally good taste and wanted a suite. So



THE BUNGALOW

she also came to Duffee-Freeman's, of course, and she came hopefully. Not that she would pay \$2,000 for a new suite!

And when she discovered the one suite that was simply meant for her perfect little house, the price was not \$2,000, it wasn't even \$200 ... but it fitted quite as snugly in her budget as it did in her charming scheme of decoration.

If you have ever had the idea that because one can buy \$2,000 suites at Duffee-Freeman's, one can't buy smartly-styled Furniture of Character at the price you wish to pay—just come in some time and see.

Colonial and Early American Furniture

For Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom

Eighteenth Century furnishings lent to this rugged new country of ours a certain repose as well as a cheering warmth of color. . . . The Duffee-Freeman collection of Early American furniture is a rather famous one, offering as it does, accurately wrought reproductions of fine old originals from the American wing, as well as other museums and private collections . . . in beauty, in variety . . . above all, in values—it is outstanding.

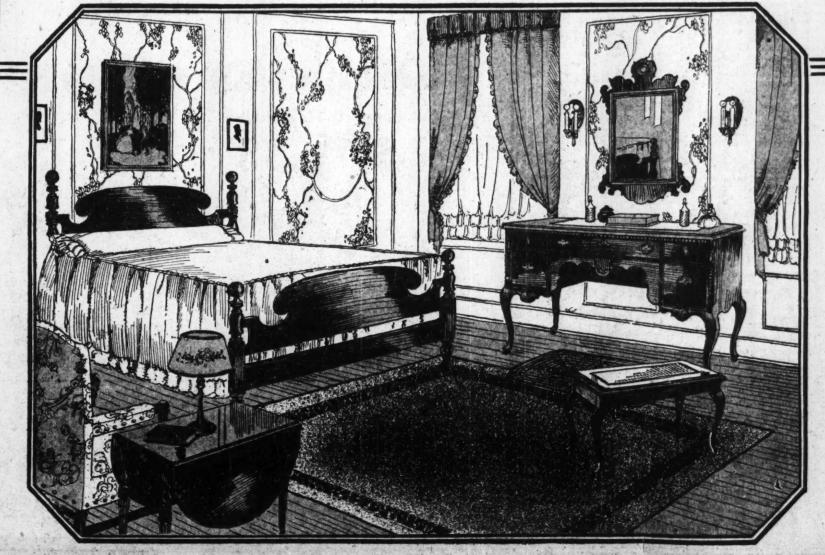
Colonial Mahogany Bed\$39
Toilet Table and Mirror \$59
Large Chest of Drawers \$42
Upholstered Bench to Match\$9

(Antique Maple Same Price)

3-Piece Upholstered Maple Suite consisting of large, comfortable sofa, lounge chair and ottoman to match, Priced \$89 Attractive maple spot chair \$10

Colonial Antique Maple Twin Beds, Vanity and Chest of Drawers. Priced\$89 Upholstered bench to match....\$7.50 Large dresser to match.....\$22.50

Visit Our Ten-Room "House of Ideas" Maintained for You-6th Floor



G. C. McWhirter

Is Honored

Is Honored

Two circles of the Missionary Society of Epworth M. E. church will sponsor a cooking school at the church, from 10 to 12 o'clock, commencing Monday morning, April 6, and every morning through the week. Those interested in cooking and in the work of the church are noticed by spring of this birthday. A frosted birthday cake centered the table encircled by spring of the Saturday evening at a bridge-dinner at the West End Woman's Club honoring G. C. McWhirter in celebration of his birthday. A frosted birthday cake centered the table encircled by spring flowers. A namber of amusing gifts were presented Mr. McWhirter. Miss Booker presented each guest with a bound horoscopic reading, which she had prepared in minute detail.

The guests included Mesdames S. L. Linch, Thena White Caldwell, G. M. McCord; Misses Myrtle Linch, Berma Jarrard, Evelyn Linch, Grace Jackson, Mary Linch, Frances Booker, Middred Williams, Emily Lucy Hall, Olive Linch; G. C. McWhirter. Clifford Bull, Benjamin Stovall, H. J. Fowler, Ben Hutchinson, H. W.

32-Pc. Open Stock

er patterns and narrow.



Luncheon Sets -The cheerful "Dixie" pattern, with bright flow-

gold edge. Open stock, so you can replace any piece at any time.

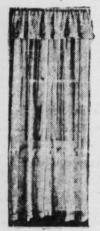
Green Stem-Ware to Match. 6 Goblets.....\$1.50

-RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Four Good Reasons for Buying Your

CURTAINS

RICH'S



This Marquisette Tailored Curtain

\$1.49

-The deep ecru color is very new and very popular. The shadownet figured design has a cool, restful effect. Full width, 21 yds. long. Complete with valance.

This Suntan Criss-Cross \$1.98

-It is exceptionally wide and 2½ yds. long to accommodate large windows! The suntan marquisette with selftone figures is good in any setting. Complete with tie-backs. Pictured right.



This Embroidered Cottage Curtain \$1.98

-The marquisette with embroidered dots and contrasting ruffles is crisp and gay for Summer cottage or kitchen. Complete with tiebacks. Many styles. Pictured left.

This Ruffled Rose-Patterned Curtain

-The embroidered rose motif (in choice of colors) is the essence of Summer daintiness! The cornice valance is 8 in. wide. 21 yds. long, full width, complete with tie-backs. Pictured right.



Selig-Joel Betrothal Centers Interest of Atlanta Society



Miss Dorothy Mae Selig, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. imon S. Selig, whose engagement is announced today to Lyons B. Joel II. The marriage will be solemnized in June and a reception will be held

Enlisting wide social interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Mae Selig to Lyons B. Joel II, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Selig, who were prominently known throughout the south. Mr. Joel, Who is the son of Mr. Joel, II, and Mrs. B. F. Joel, is the brother of Benjamin Joel, Jr., and Mrs. Herman Hyman. He is a graduate of Benjamin Joel, Jr., and Mrs. Herman Hyman. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and received his has visited. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and completed her education at National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Alpha sorority. During the past two years Miss Selig has traveled extensively and has visited in a number of southern cities. Her only brother is Simon Selig, Jr., Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and

Mrs. Cook Makes Plea To Women To Wear Cotton Hose for Loyalty

BY MAINER LEE TOLER.

"Wear cotton hose as a badge of loyalty." asserts Mrs. Willie Conyers Cook, loyal and beloved daughter of Georgia in her renewed appeal to the aid of the southern farmers. Mrs. Cook, who is a native of Conyers, Ga., and is now residing in Covington, believes that the time has arrived for the women of the south to shoulder their responsibility during this period

walk of life."

Organized Women.

"It is splendid for the organized women of the south to sponsor campaigns and indorse resolutions promoting interest in cotton, but until these women themselves set the sample by wearing apparel made from this chief southern product will relief come to our farmers," stated Mrs. Cook. In enlisting the aid of Georgia clubwomen to assist her in formulating plans to help the farmers. Mrs. Cook was particularly enthusiastic over the indorsement of "Wear Cotton Hose" by the Atlanta Woman's Club. "I knew this club would not fail me," she stated, "for it bas always taken the lead in any altruistic THEY WILL!

the women of the south to shoulder their responsibility during this period of financial stress as their grandmothers did in that dark era known as "The War Between the States." "Why not make it almost disloyal for a southern woman to be seen wearing any other than cotton hose?" asks Mrs. Cook, who thinks that the soft lisle thread stocking is as attractive as that woven of silk and more durable. "In fact," said Mrs. Cook, who is a woman of extremely good taste in the art of dress, "it is decidedly more appropriate to wear sheer lisle hose with the popular cotton dress worn throughout the summer season by well-dressed women in every walk of life."

Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith constituted the first finance committee of the club. Moving to Minneapolis, Minn., in Woman's Club, but with great interest woman's Club, but with great interest woman's Club, but with great interest women. "Said Mrs. Cook, "These years spent in the middle west women," said Mrs. Cook, "They will be followed by thousands of women in the south," stated this pioneer of clubwomen.

New Industries.

With a vision that is far-reaching Mrs. Cook believes not only will the farmer be helped by the women of

Atlanta Women Voters Study Fulton-Campbell Co. Merger

Lawrence Camp and Willis Everett, Jr., will be the speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the Tavern tea room April 7 at 12:30 o'clock. The subject of both talks will be the "Fulton-Campbell County Merger." League members are interested in the coming election scheduled for April 22 when the voters of Fulton county shall decide upon the question of merging with Campbell. The league is taking no stand as a league upon this issue but is making every effort to acquaint its members with both sides of the question.

state democratic executive committee, and Willis Everett, Jr., will give arguments both for and against the merger. After each talk ten minutes will be given over to questions and informal discussion.

Poetry Forum.

Poetry Forum.

Poetry forum of the er's Club meets this after o'clock with Miss Mar Apartment G. 240 Ponce. Lawrence Camp, chairman of the

state democratic executive committee, and Willis Everett, Jr., will give arguments both for and against the merger. After each talk ten minutes will be given over to questions and informal discussion.

This luncheon is open to the public, and anyone interested in this question is invited to attend. Please make reservations through league headquarters, Walnut 8472, before 10 o'clock April 7. Plate, including tip, is 55 cents.

Mrs. Arthur K. Adams, chairman of the committee on legal status of women, has organized a small group for the purpose of studying this important subject. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Adams, 1744 Ponce de Leon avenue, April 1, with the following women present: Mrs. Arthur K. Adams, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. Emmett Quinn. Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mrs. Richard Trotter and Mrs. Braswell. Mrs. Adams led the discussion, which centered around the subside the discussion, which centered around the subside the discussion, which centered around the subside the discussion, and will be afterned to the reading committee. A vote will be taken to determine the best poem reading committee. A vote will be Miss DeLeon and Miss Shearer. Anyone interested in this meeting should be sent anonymously to the chairman of the forum, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, 1225 Eught avenue, N. E., in order that they may be submitted to the reading committee. A vote will be taken to determine the best poem reading to the constitution of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Miss Margery DeLeon, Apartment G. 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, Poems intended for reading at this meeting should be sent anonymously to the chairman of the forum, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, 1225 Eught avenue, N. E., in order that they may be submitted to the reading committee. A vote will be taken to determine the best poem reading the submitted to the reading committee. A vote will be taken to determine the best poem reading the poems of the chairman of the forum. Poems intended for reading at this meeting should be sent anon

ams, Mrs. Leonard Haas, tt Quinn, Mrs. J. O. San-Richard Trotter and Mrs. riage of his daughter, Annie Laurie, res. Adams led the discuscentered around the sub-Fla., on Monday, March 23.

REGENSTEIN'S

SMASHING AFTER-EASTER SALE

Practically a Give-Away of Early Spring Merchandise!

Every Spring Suit

Formerly Priced \$29.75 to \$125!

Reduced 15% to 333%

Including the Finest Suits On Our Floor! Nothing Is Held Back! This Is a ONE-DAY EVENT . . . Tuesday Prices Revert Back to Original Figures!

These are the crowned heads of the suit kingdom! All are this Spring's purchases! The season's finest light-weight woolen suit fabrics . . . Jewel Crepes, Vio Crepes, Chongas, Chongaleens, Novelty Tweeds . . . furred in sleek black and white galyak, in white, beige, and blue fox, in genuine white ermine! All have beautiful silk crepe blouses! Sizes 14 to 38.

Misses' and Women's Apparel Shops, Second Floor

Re-Grouping of

Spring Coats

Formerly \$29.75, \$39.50!

Skipper-Blue, Black, Beige and Green Light.- Weight Woolens! Furred in Broadtail, Galapin, Kid Galyakor Untrimmed!

The smartest coats the 1931 season produced are represented on this rack of beautiful coats culled from our \$29.75 and \$39.50 collection! Including a few that arrived too late for Easter selling! Sizes 14 to 38.

Misses' and Women's Apparel Shops Second Floor

Group of Superb

French Room

Dresses

Formerly Priced to \$89.50!

Laces, Chiffons, Cantons. A Glamorous Assemblage of Afternoon, Evening and Dinner Dresses, From Foremost Couturier Salons!

Chiffons with yoke and sleeve treatments of real lace . . . chiffons glinting with bands of turquoises, with brilliant buckles! A black canton dinner dress with deep, square decolletage. A printed chiffon of mingled hues ballasted with smooth fur! Sizes 14 to 40.

Misses' and Women's Apparel Shops Second Floor

One Group of New Spring and Summer

STRAW HATS

Sailors! Rough and Shiny Straws! Bandeaux!

Berets! Broad Brims! Watteaus! Values to \$18!

A special purchase of 200 Spring and Summer straws . . . supplemented by a number of new hats taken from regular stock. Black and Navy, cool pastels, natural, and white!

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

All One-of-a-Kind, Wanted Merchandise! Shop Early!





OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

When Easter Comes

When Easter comes, I do not think of Christ Who hung, With bleeding hands and feet, upon a rough-hewn cross-I do not see a Man, Who suffered pain and loss,
And triumphed over death. . . . No, when the world is young
I think of Christ, the little Lad, whose Mother sung
Above His trundle bed . . . Who traced the laughing source
Of many a mountain stream to where, half-hid by moss, Upon the shores of Galilee, pale violets sprung.

When Easter comes, I like to think of youth allame With all the vivid promises of early spring.

I like to think of budding trees, and winds that sing— -most of all-when some one speaks the Saviour's name, I like to close my eyes and, in the shadows, see
A little smiling Boy against His mother's knee!
—MARGARET SANGSTER.

Lutheran Choir Plans Concert For Church Building Fund

"Ye Big Concert and Frolic of the Gay Sixties" will be 'presented by the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and assisting artists under the direction of Miss Martha Smith, organist of the church, on the evening of April 16 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Bass Junior High school. This event is staged as an entertainment feature to assist in raising funds for a new church building. Over 50 people are in the cast, including outstanding talent. The play is musical in nature with 'songs of long ago," a "quilting party" and a "social getherin" comprise some of the unique features. The "frolic" characterized by a country dance is under the leadership of J. Z. Sweat. The minuet will be presented by a talented group of pupils of Mrs. C. E. LaFontaine's school of dancing. Interspersed in the program will be songs of German, Irish and Swedish lolk-lore. Leading parts will be taken by Mesdames Clyde Avin. C. W. Cotton, F. Hanson and J. Z. Sweat.

Of unusual interest and spiritual worth for the holy week observance

"Ye Big Concert and Frolic of the by the Lutheran Church of the Re-

Lecture Series To Feature Synodical Training School

The Presbyterian women of the synod of Georgia, meeting at Columbia Seminary may 21-28, at the Georgia Synodical Training school, are planning a wonderful series of vesper services. These will be held at the comfortable and restful atmosphere of the Lounge. The general theme of the vespers will be will be carried out through the topics each evening. Outstanding speakers will have charge of these vespers. The scriptural study is based on the Epistle of James, which is the suggested Bible study for the women this year.

The programs for the evening meetings, which begin at 8 o'clock, have been carefully planned and the women of Decatur and Greater Atlanta are urged to attend these meetings.

E. H. Hamilton, of China; Miss Colton, of Korea.

Mrs. Andrew Bramlett will attend the Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and the Atlanta presbyterials. Mrs. L. A. Poindexter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will conduct the quiet hour for the Atlanta presbyterial. Rev. J. B. Greene, D. D., of Columbia didress for the Atlanta presbyterial at Toccoa, Ga.

The programs for the evening meetings, which begin at 8 o'clock, have been carefully planned and the Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and the Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and the Atlanta presbyterial. Mrs. L. A. Poindexter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will conduct the quiet hour for the Atlanta presbyterial at Toccoa, Ga.

The programs for the evening address for the Atlanta presbyterial at Toccoa, Ga.

Dr. Milton Clark, vice president of the Columbia Theologic The Presbyterian women of the E. H. Hamilton, of China; Miss Col-

ings.

Friday, May 21. Dr. John L.
Fairly, executive secretary of religious education of the Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Young People—Our Asset and Challenge."
Saturday evening is the social evening, when a reception will be given the student body of the training school.

Sunday E. D. Grant, who is the educational secretary of the executive committee of foreign missions, and who has just returned from the orient, will speak on "Personal Experiences on Our Foreign Fields."
Monday evening Mrs. H. E. Spencer, vice president of the woman's auxiliary of the synod of Georgia, will speak on "The Spiritual Life of an Auxiliary."

O'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

"The Pupil." by Professor Luther A. Weigle, D. D. is the textbook being used. Dr. Weigle occupies the clusiversity and is a personal friend of Dr. Clark, which will add interest to his teaching.

The class will constitute a general unit of the diploma course of working in the Sunday school. Any-one interested in this great study of life may attend the class sessions.

The class began Monday evening. There is no charge for entering.

Attendance Contest.

The Dorcas Bible class of Morn-residence of the properties of the properties of the content of the content of the workers of the diploma course of working in the Sunday school. Any-one interested in this great study of life may attend the class sessions.

The class began Monday evening. There is no charge for entering. will speak on "The Spiritual Life of an Auxiliary."

D. D., will speak on "The Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Georgia."

will speak on "The Spiritual Life of in Auxiliary."

Tuesday Mrs. H. L. Cockerham will speak on "The Missionary Life of an Auxiliary."

Wednesday Rev. M. M. MacFerrin, D. D., will speak on "The Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Georgia."

Presbyterials Meet.

The seven presbyterials of the yoman's auxiliary of the synod of Georgia will hold their annual meetings during the month of April, as follows: Atlanta presbyterial at Grifin, Ga., April 9 and 10: Macon presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 4. Sevent Mrs. Sevent presbyterial presbyteria woman's auxiliary of the synod of Georgia will hold their annual meet-ings during the month of April, as follows: Atlanta presbyterial at Grif-

MAGNOLIA GARDENS MIDDLETON GARDENS \$8.00 ROUND TRIP-APRIL 10TH and 11TH Lv. Atlanta 9:00 PM C. T.—Saturday—April 11th Ar. Charleston 8:00 AM E. T.—Sunday —April 12th

Hundreds of Atlantians visit these worderful Magnolia and Middleton Gardens annually. They are known the world over. Cheap excursion tickets, good five days returning. Also other cheap fares in effect. Miss Mabel Robson is arranging a personally conducted party on April 11th.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Union Station

Federated Board Meets Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of Federated Church Women of Georgia, announces the quarterly meeting of the executive board to be held Saturday, April 11, at 12:30 o'clock at St. Luke's tea room on Peachtree street.

MRS. NORMAN POOL,
Recording Secretary.

Briefly Told

A missionary rally was held at Ellijay Baptist church, Ellijay, Wednesday, April 1. All churches of the Mountain Town Association having been invited. An interesting group heard the addresses of Miss Pearl Jinks, field worker and Mrs. J. H. Zachary, vice president for the north central W. M. U. division.

B. W. M. U., of Morganton Association held its annual meeting at Blue Ridge Thursday, April 2. The reports showed splendid progress. Of special interest was the young peoples' program in the afternoon in which all grades participated and a pageant, "Pray Ye," was presented by the girls of the Mary P. Willingham school.

University church, Brookhaven, was hostess to the Roswell Association B. W. M. U., on Friday, March 27. All organized churches in the associaion were well represented and a most helpful and enjoyable program pre-sented. The new superintendent is Miss Bunch De Vore, of Alpharetta, the coming year.

school students came in to listen to the inspiring address of Miss Pearl Todd, missionary from China.

Much interest is being shown in Rhodes, mission study chairman. The meetings will begin each morning at 9:30; lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and dismissal will be at 2 o'clock. Outstanding on Wednesday's program will be the inspirational address by Mrs. W. J. Neel, state B. W. M. U. president. Other outstanding women who will serve on the facing women who will serve on the faculty and whose presence assures the success of the school ars as follows: Mrs. Taul White, Rome, Ga., field worker for the Southern Baptist convention; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, state mission study chairman; Miss Mary Christian, state Young People's leader; Mrs. R. I. McMahan, secretary seventh district; Mrs. G. C. Green, Smyrna and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Atlanta, who will teach poster mak-Green, Smyrna and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Atlanta, who will teach poster making. There will also be a dramatization of the Young Matrons' class of Druid Hills Baptist church. Each woman is to bring sandwiches for lunch each day. It is hoped that many women over the state will take advantage of this opportunity for the latest information on mission study methods.

methods. Mrs. Annie Laura Cunyus, of Cartersville, Ga., widely known evangelist singer, and Rev. F. McConnell Davis, pastor of Cascade Baptist church, will be featured on a musical program for the business woman's circle Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Wilburn S. Smith, pastor, of Cascade Baptist. Mrs. Annie Laura Cunyus, of Cartersville, Ga., widely known evangelist singer, and Rev. F. McConnell Davis, pastor of Cascade Baptist church, will be featured on a musical program for the business woman's circle Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. Wilburn S. Smith, pastor of Cascade Baptist church District B. W. W. U. of the Atlanta Association, Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secreturch, will speak, using as his subject: "They that turn may to righter churches interested in this work are invited to attend this meeting.

Bethany Missionary Society met at the parsonage on the third Monday in March with a fine attendance. A society of the Fourth District B. W. W. U. of the Atlanta Association, Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secreturch, will speak, using as his subject: "They that turn may to righter churchs interested in this work are invited to attend this meeting.

Bethany Missionary Society met at the parsonage on the third Monday in March with a fine attendance, A society of the Fourth District B. W. W. U. of the Atlanta Association, Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secreturch, will be the speaker.

Avenue Baptist church, beginning at 19:30 o'clock each morning.

Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, beginning at 19:30 o'clock each morning.

Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, all-day mission study class preceding. Mrs. Addel Moncrief will be the speaker.

W. M. S. of West End Baptist Church be such as clock, at the church society of the next annual meeting. Most interesting talks were made by Miss and provided to attend this meeting.

Bethany Missionary Society met at the parsonage on the third Monday in March with a fine attendance, A society of the Fourth District B. W. W. U. of the Atlanta the church so circles and a first Baptist church, beginning at 19:30 o'clock each morning.

The annual rally of the Fourth District B. W

follows: Atlanta presbyterial at Griffin. Ga., April 9 and 10: Macon presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 13: Southwest presbyterial at Cairo, Ga., April 15: Southwest presbyterial at Cairo, Ga., April 15: Southwest presbyterial at Cairo, Ga., April 15: The color of the contest, which presbyterial at Savannah, Ga., April 20: 21: Augusta presbyterial at Augusta, Ga., April 22: 24: Athens presbyterial at Toccoa, Ga., April 28: 30: Cherokee presbyterial at Menlo, Ga., April 30, May 1.

Programs of unusual interest have been arranged for these meetings. Some of the speakers will be Mrs. Augusta presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 28: 30: Cherokee presbyterial at Menlo, Ga., April 30, May 1.

Programs of unusual interest have been arranged for these meetings. Some of the speakers will be Mrs. Augusta presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 28: 30: Cherokee presbyterial at Menlo, Ga., April 29: 41: April 30, May 1.

Programs of unusual interest have hen arranged for these meetings. Some of the speakers will be Mrs. Augusta presbyterial at Columbus, Ga., April 30: May 1.

Programs of unusual interest have hen arranged for these meetings. Some of the speakers will be Mrs. A. C. Cross, social service word of Callows and Columbia an Commer School

Planned at M. G. C.

Summer School

Planned at M. G. C.

Cochran, Manne Target filed and Misses North Louise Lord Rate (Labert) (Charles Reynolds, John M. Ort.)

Summer School

Planned at M. G. C.

Cochran, Manne Target filed at Middle Reynolds, April 9, at 11 c'clock on the meanuring and filed at Middle Reynolds, April 9, at 11 c'clock on the meanuring filed at Middle Revenue Agent and L. D. C. Huie.

Summer School

Planned at M. G. C.

Cochran, Manne Target filed and Misses North and Labert (Charles Reynolds, John M. Ort.)

For Manned A. G. C.

Cochran, Manned Reynolds (Manned A. E.)

Cochran, Manned Reynolds, John M. Ort.

Conine, Herman Manecy, E. L. Huie, C. L. Huie, Charles Reynolds, John M. Ort.

Cochran, Manned Reynolds, April 9, at 11 c'clock on the measurement of the weeks ach will be given, the first term opening lune S.

Cochran, Minned Reynolds, Manned Reynolds, A. C. Corley and Manned Reynolds, Manned Reynolds, A. C. C.

Manned Reynolds, John M. Ort.

Cochran, Herman Manecy, E. L. Huie, C. C. Huie.

Cochran, Cochran, Cochran, Minned Reynolds, A. C. C.

Cochran, Minned Reynolds, John M. Ort.

Cochran, Herman Manecy, E. L. Huie, C. C. Huie, C. C. C. C.

Cochran, Minned Reynolds, John M. Ort.

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Cochran, Minned Reynolds, John M. Ort.

The Cochran, Herman Manecy, E. L. Huie, M. C. C. C. C.

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Cochran, Herman Manecy, E. L. Huie, M. C. C. C. C. C. C. C.

Cochran, Minned Reynolds, John M. Ort.

Two Lerms of five weeks sead will be indicated, All interested, whether with a price of the Medical Reynolds, April 9, at 11 c'clock on the three price of the Medical Reynolds, April 9, at 11 c'clock on the three price of the Medical Reynolds, April 9, at 11 c'clock on the three

Mission Study Class.

Mrs. John Poyner, mission study chairman, announces that the Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. will hold de Leon Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class Monday, April 6, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. J. H. Zachry will teach the texthook, "Stewardship and Missions." Circles of which Mrs. B. M. Boykin. Mrs. W. A. Selman and Mrs. J. W. Wills are chairmen will be in charge. Box luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and at 3 o'clock the monthly missionary program will be presented.

Bainbridge Methodist W.M.S. President and Pages



sent Mrs. B. F. Lewis, below, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Bainbridge, and the pages she has appointed to serve at the annual meeting of the South Georgia Conference Methodist Missionary Societies, which will be held at the Bainbridge who was elected superintendent for First Methodist church April 6-9. Bishop John M. Moore will be in Jasper and Philadelphia churches entertained the Jasper Association B. W. M. U. in the auditorium of the beautiful Jasper school. The high school students carre in the high school students carried to the school students carried to th The pages include, left to right, Miss Imogene Campbell, Mrs. Al Sims, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Miss Marion Cannon, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Guy Pres-cott and Mrs. Marx Gaines.

the annual mission study institute of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, which is to be held April 7, 8 and 9 at the First Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. James D. Hold Zone Meet in Demorest

A zone meeting of Methodist missionary societies was held at the Methodist church in Demorest on Monday afternoon, with an attendance of 68, which number included members of all the societies of that church between Cornelia and Clayton, composing the zone.

Mrs. Arthur Maness, of Cornelia, as zone leader, was in charge of the meeting, which was opened by the devotional led by Rev. Arthur Maness and Rev. O. J. Withrow, of Clarkesville. Mrs. Fred Smith, of Tallulah Falls, was 'elected secretary.

The object of the meeting was the After short impromptu taks by

The object of the meeting was the study of the various phases of the woman's work, which were discussed by leaders in each particular branch, the group dividing into four sections as follows:

Miss Mildred Mealor, of Gainesville, discussed "Junior Missionary Work;"

cieties.

After short impromptu talks by Rev. D. S. Patterson, of Clayton, and Rev. Withrow, a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments being served by the social committee in charge of Mrs. T. D. Williams. The next zone meeting will be held during the next quarter in Clarkesville.

Missionary's Address Features

Bethany Missionary Society met at the parsonage on the third Monday in March with a fine attendance. A so-march with a fine attendance of the composing this distribution which are as follows: Capitol Avenue, South Side, Sharring Carey Park, Gordon Street, Third Parking New Antioch and Cascade. ron, Carey Park, Gordon Street, Third Baptist, New Antioch and Cascade. The president of each society made the cial relations programs active.

Mrs. Campbell submitted her resignation as social relations superintendent and Mrs. R. M. Sullivan was elected to the office. A rummage sale was held this month and a missionary program presented to raise funds for parsonage.

The executive meeting was held the parsonage.

The executive meeting was held the parsonage.

The executive meeting was held the far program was the address by 5 mrs. Eugene Sallee, for many years a missionary to China, and the wife of Dr. Sallee, who was recently called home to become the home secretary of the foreign mission board. Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart spoke on the need lia Veach Stewart spoke on the response was made by Mrs. P. H. If the program was the address by 5 mrs. Eugene Sallee, for many years a missionary to China, and the wife of Dr. Sallee, who was recently called home to become the home secretary of the foreign mission board. Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart spoke on the need lia Veach Stewart spoke on the need lia Veach Stewart spoke on the response was made by Mrs. P. H. If the program was the address by 5 mrs. Eugene Sallee, for many years a missionary to China, and the wife of Dr. Sallee, who was recently called home to become the home secretary of the foreign mission board. Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart spoke on the need lia Veach Stewart s for further work among young people, after which a pageant further stressing young people's work was presented by the Young People's leaders and others under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, second assistant superintendent of the association. Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the as-

Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Frances Brown chase and Miss Cora Brown were hostesses and has as honor guest Mrs. Eugene Sallee, who is well known as Baptist missionary to China for a number of years, as was also Dr. Sallee. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald. Many interesting reports were read and other matters of importance transacted, after which Mrs. Sallee gave a very interesting talk outlining her work and that of her husband, since their return to America.

J. Gantt, teacher; M. L. Clark, Hope, E. S. Lloyd, Jack Berg H. D. Kahrs, E. G. Weems, M. Holmes, J. R. Cureton, T. J. C. Martin, E. F. Lindgren, Chapman, M. J. Long, J. Garten Chapman, M. J. Cong, J. Chapman, M. J. Cong, J. Garten Chapman, M. J. Cong, J. Chapman, M. J. Cong, J. Chapman, M. J. Con

tertained in honor of the Business Women's Circle and the Y. W. A. of the church. The Young Matron's Circle, Mrs. J. W. Ligon and Mrs. Ida Smith, chairmen, had charge of the entetrainment. There were about

50 women present.
Encouraging reports featured the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Bible class of the Morning-side Baptist church held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Stevens and Mrs. Al-bert Matthews, on Highland avenue. Mrs. J. L. McKenney was appointed birthday chairman. The devotional was led by Mrs. Albert Mathews and the business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. W. S. Brantley. Those present were Mesdames Fred Schane, W. S. Brantley, W. A. Pope, J. E. Mauldin, W. M. Coleman, C. E. Evans, J. L. McKenney, C. A. Nix, W. F. MacDill, A. G. Sullivan, Albert Mathews and T. C. Stevens. Special recognition has been given this class by the Sunday school in the form of two banners, one for the highform of two banners, one for the highest per cent of attendance for the month of March, and one for the highest per cent of attendance at the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Associ-

The Alathean class, of the First Baptist church, met Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. H. E. Reams and Mrs. A. C. Thomas as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Reams, 2222 Peachtree road, the president, Mrs. M. L. Clark, pre-siding. Mrs. Jacob Gartenhouse led the de-

Mrs. Jacob Gartenhouse led the devotional. Two new group leaders were elected for the month of April. A class banquet will be held during the next few weeks at the church. The Alathean class each year sends out members to teach in other departments of the church. Among those present were Mrs. Homer Turner and Mrs. T. J. Long, Sunbeam counselors; Mrs. H. E. Reams and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Junior G. A. counselors. Members present were Mesdames D. J. Gantt, 'teacher; M. L. Clark, H. F. Hope, E. S. Lloyd, Jack Bergstrom, H. D. Kahrs, E. G. Weems, W. H. Holmes, J. R. Cureton, T. J. Long, J. Taylor, 1985 Ponce de Leon Memorial Missionary Society will be held at the church cottage Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock.

Womans' Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets middly april 6, at 3 o'clock in the educational building of the church. Executive board of the Susannah wesley class meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 1985 Ponce de Leon Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills M. Executive board of th

her husband, since their return to America.

The B. W. M. U. of Roswell Association held its annual meeting at the University church at Brookhaven on March 27, Mrs. Boykin, spperintendent, presiding. The following churches were rperesented: Dunwoody, Roswell, Alpharetta and University, Reports were listened to with much interest.

Miss Anna DeVore, of Alpharetta, a highly capable and consecrated woman

Merica.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting on So'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield temple.

The following grand officers and Sectional helpers will be present as honor guests: Miss Ethel Jackson, grand conductress; Mrs. Lucile Suttles, grand organist; Mrs. Mayme Hornbuckle, grand warder; Mrs. Othello B. Poole, sectional helper; will give a talk on the Washington cathedral.

Woman's council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, April

Church Meetings

6, at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatus Christian church meets Tuesday, April

7, at 10 o'clock. Missionary meeting of the woman's

Reports for the year year graity-ing. Mrs. G. C. Green, Young People's leader, reported 23 organizations with 350 enrolled and three 4-1 Young People's Unions in the association. Her plea for the coming year was that each local W. M. S. would sciented. W. M. S. would sciented will be held Wednesday, April 8, as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. L. W. Austin, 1508 Stokes avenue, S. W., at noon; No. 2 with Mrs. O. S. Steele, 211 West Hamilton street, East Point, at noon; Nrs. M. O. Colston, joint hostess; No. 3 with Mrs. C. A. Bowden, 421 Rawson street, S. W., at 2 p. m.; No. 4 with Mrs. S. Charles Beleher, 98 Atlanta avenue, S. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 5 with Mrs. C. S. B., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 6 with Mrs. J. P. Downing, 303 Candler street, N. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 6 with Mrs. J. W. Moore, 4087 Mel. June 19 with Mrs. J. W. Moore, 4087 Mel. June 19 with Mrs. J. W. Moore, 4087 Mel. June 19 with Mrs. J. W. Moore, 4087 Mel. June 19 with Mrs. M. H. Hanner, 856 Durant place, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 10 will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The business women's group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

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The business women' S, at 10:30 o'clock.

The various group meetings of the woman's council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday, April 8, as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. L. W. Austin, 1508 Stokes avenue, S. W., at noon; No. 2 with Mrs. O. S. Steele, 211 Wart 1.

meets Friday morning, April 10, at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Annual mission study institute of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta As-sociation, will be held April 7, 8 and 9 at First Baptist church, beginning at 1,20 cited seek meaning

P. Roquemore and Mrs. M. S. Hol-combe chairman, will meet at the church Monday April 6 at 2:30 o'clock; Circle 4, Mrs. H. M. Rantin, chairman, meets with chairman, 155; Howard street, N. E., Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock; Circle 5, Mrs. Ralph G. Thompson, chairman, meets with Mrs. W. B. Hollums, 2097 Boulevard drive, Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at drive, Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle 6, Mrs. R. L. 2:30 o'clock; Circle 6, Mrs. R. L. Cravens, chairman, meets with chair-man, 129 Eleanor street, Monday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock; Circle 7, Mrs. Walter Langley, chairman, meets with Mrs. M. H. Cochran, 54 Bates avenue, Monday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle 8, Mrs. W. D. Paden, chairman, meets with chair man, 2045 Bonleyard drive, Monday

The first executive board meeting of the new conventional year, Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will be held Tuesday, April 7, 12:15 o'clock, at Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building.

Lutheran.

Circle No. 2, of the W. M. S., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, meets at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, April 8, at 3 p. m.

Methodist.

Business meeting of the Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will be held at the church cottage Monday,

Woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets with Mrs. Robert Prin-gle on Oakdale road, Tuesday, April 7. Business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock followed by social hour at

Baptist Associational Union Holds Service Conference

Wednesday's personal service con-jerence, presided over by Mrs. James made by organizations in keeping with

Wednesday's personal service conference, presided over by Mrs. James Kempton, personal service chairman of the Atlanta Baptist Associational Union, was one of the most largely attended and most enthusiastic in the history of this phase of work in the association. Thirty-nine churches were represented, and approximately 100 interested workers were present.

The opening devotional was led by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, whose theme was "Salvation Is of Grace, But Reward Is the Result of Service." The inspirational address of the morning was made by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of the association, who urged prayer as a forerunner and an accompaniment of personal service.

Ars. Kempton explained the neces-

Associational W. M. U. Holds Annual Session in Acworth

M.s. J. C. Collum led the morning devotional hour of the noonday Associational W. M. U., which held its annual session March 26, in the Acworth Baptist church. Praper was stressed as a guide for an ideal Christian life. The establishment of family altars, the observance of cottage prayer meetings to the sick and shutin, the specified sessions of prayer as outlined by the W. M. U. and the application of prayer as illustrated in the "Prayer Calendar" and "Pray Ye" department of royal service are invaluable sources for prayer development.

Reports for the year yere gratifying. Mrs. G. C. Green, Young Peomen Islands was also exhibited. M.s. J. C. Collum led the morning | association that as a tribute to Miss

development.

Reports for the year yere gratifying. Mrs. G. C. Green, Young People's leader, reported 23 organizations with 350 enrolled and three A-1 Young People's Unions in the association.

Wiss Todd Speaks.

Miss Todd Speaks.

Miss Pearl Todd gave the inspirational address of the day. A love

Empress Britain 5 days to EUROPE

VIA ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

• The mammoth new Empress of Britain sails the St. Lawrence Seaway, most direct route to and from Europe. For 2 days she steams full speed ahead between the gorgeous mountain-and-village coastlines of this 1000-mile salt arm of the sea ... then only 3 days open ocean.

FLEET OF 13 GIANTESSES • 3 white Empresses. Empress of Britain, Empress of France, Empress of Australia offering the newest 1931 luxuries in the transatlantic crossing

. . . from Québec direct to Southampton and Cherbourg. New lower first class rates. • 4 regal Duchesses . . . 20,000-gross-ton sister ships . . . a new high standard in cabin class accommodation. Also Tourist Third and Third Class. Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of York, Duchess

of Richmond, Duchess of Bedford . . . from Montreal to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow. • Also 6 Cabin Class liners, lower-cost favorites, with new hundreds of Americans who appreciate famous Canadian Pacific standard of service and euisine. To Hâvre, Antwerp, Hamburg, London,

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LISTEN IN: Canadian Pacific Musical Cruisaders . . . a delightfully different radio programme. produced in Canada. Wednesday, 8:30. E. S. T., WJZ and associated NBS Stations.

Miss Stewart's Address Marks B., P. W. Convention in Augusta

Marietta Club Completes Planting.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 4.—During the past week the Flower Garden Club Third Division. the past week the Flower Garden Club has completed its link in the planting of the highway leading into Mayiotta

the improvement of the railroad bank opposite Atlanta street, across the railroad from the bank already planted. Beginning where the highway crosses the railroad at Butlers, plantings will be made on each side of the crossing and will extend along the bigh bank situated across the railroad from Atlanta street. The planting will begin next week and when the plans all children are invited to attend.

are worked out it will form a beautiful background for the work already done on Atlanta street.

Third division of the Rebekah Assembly meets Saturday. April 11, for piedmont Rebekah No. 16, 423 1-2 mood, white aithea, deep lavender althea and white and pink variegated althea. Alternating with these shrubs at intervals there have been planted Dr. Van Fleet roses, which will climb over low trellises. These plantings will add materially to the beauty of the approach to Marietta over the Dixie highway.

Working in co-operation with the other garden clubs of the city, the committee from the Flower Garden Club has sponsored the planting of crepe myrtle throughout the city, working with the property owners on the following streets: Atlanta, Waterman, East Dixie avenue, West Dixie avenue, Gramling, Powder Springs and Hedges.

This club has recently undertaken the improvement of the railroad bank opposite Atlanta street, across the railroad from the bank already plant.



Now at Rich's! A New Picture Department

Awaiting Your Visit!

-And what a fascinating little nook it is . . . over next to the lamp department on the fourth floor! We are hoping you will drop in soon and examine the wide collection of pictures, plaques and picture frames . . . and see how reasonably they are priced!

Opening Speciall Copies of Old Masters, Baby Pictures

-Beautiful reproductions of such masterpieces as "The Blue Boy," "Age of Innocence," "Song of Spring" . . . and dozens of charming studies of

We Take Special Orders for Frames of All Kinds in All Sizes

RICH'S

Catholic Club Sponsors Party

The annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held in Augusta April 20-21, brings to Georgia Miss Mary Stewart, of Washington, D. C., who holds one of the most important positions given to a woman under the Houver administration, for she is assistant director of education of the bureau of Indian affairs.

Miss Stewart will be the principal speaker on the program of the state federation. She is a pioneer member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, having attended the organization convention in St. Louis in 1919. For eight consecutive years she held office, first as corresponding secretary, and afterward as legislative chairman of the National Federation of the Women's joint congressional committee, in addition to the National Sees well Rafferty is in charge of the Mational Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, having attended the organization convention in St. Louis in 1919. For eight consecutive years she held office, first as corresponding secretary, and afterward as legislative chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women and a member of the Georgia Federation of the United States Employment Service for several years.

Miss Riewart is a graduate of a western college, has had post-graduate of the local club will attend.

A bridge-luncheon will be sponsored by the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women Saturday afternoon, April 11, in the home conday afternoon, April 11, in the home convention of Mational April Apri

Mrs. Crawley has a natural talent for writing as well as for directing and acting. "The Beefers" is a war story from a new angle. Johnny (Robert Bandy) was not accepted for war duty because of flat feet. Grace (Emily Warren) is his sweetheart, who tries to make up to him for his disappointment. Mrs. Crutnp (Susie Owens Phillips) does her best to be an effective "beefer" but in that line no one can excel Trixie (Mary Edwards King) who seizes Johnny's misfortune as a good chance.

"Sweet Charity" was written by the moment's newest materials and the very latest feeting. Put it must have comfort too.

the United States Employment Servers and S RICH'S

An April Selection of

Super-Smart

COATS

From a Fashion

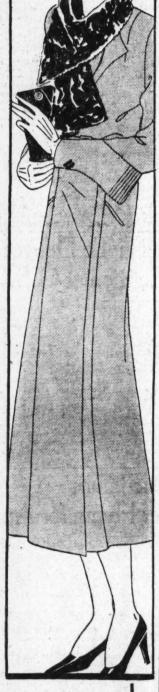
Beige

Angle---

With and Without

FUR

Pictured: One of the fashionable new beige coatsa rather rough woolen of the Chongaleen family. The jabot collar is Lebanon brown galyak-soft as a kitten's ear. The lines are particularly slenderizing. The shade most flatter-Price ... \$79.50



Other Specialty Shop Versions of the Fashionable Beige Coat:

The Beige Coat With Matching Summer Ermine. The Beige Coat With Luxurious Dyed Beige

Fox. The Beige Coat That Looks Like a Dress--Wrap Around--No Fur.

The Bruyere Collarless Coat--Shaped Sleeves --- Wider Below Elbow. The Scarf Coat Worn in the Ascot Manner

Specialty Shop Coats

\$49.50 to \$297.50

RICH'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Sponsors Drama Workshop Plays Young Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral will sponsor three one-act plays which are being produced, through the courtesy of the Drama Workship April 14, in the chapters house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. The plays were written by three members of the Ories, who is one of the promating blays which are being produced, through the courtesy of the Drama Workship house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. The plays were written by three members of the Ories, who is one of the younger members of the Ories, who is one of the Stitch and Ising playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the place as one of the promaining playwrights. This is a character study of the trials and joys of a hurch congregation and in one act perfectly portrays the different types of women in any congregation and in one act perfectly portrays the different types of women in any congregation and in one act perfectly portrays the different types of a box of rummage of a box of rummage of a box of rummage of

"The Beefers" was written by Catherine Hurtel Crawley, who is also directing all three of the productions.

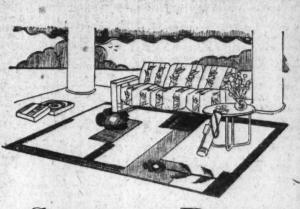
Mrs. Crawley has a natural talent for

the moment's newest materials and the very latest fashion. But it must have comfort too! That's why you'll find plenty of smart young things choosing Matrix Shoes at Rich's. They exclaim with joy when their feet snuggle down into the Matrix soles, moulded to fit every curve and arch-and many of them go straight home and tell the news to mother! Youth is often wise beyond its years. Why don't you try a pair of "footprints" too?



Peek-A-Boo - Popular Moccasin effect, punched through for coolness. In Sandy-beige Eric calf with brown calf. Matrix rubber sole and heel. Also in black and white calf. \$10.50.

Matrix & Shoes Sponsored and sold by



Summer Rugs

"Show Their Colors" at Rich's

-There is nothing dubious about our collection of Summer rugs. At every glance they bespeak plainly their gorgeous-hued modern designs, their sturdy resistance to wear, their adaptability to any room!

9x12-Size 'Crex' Grass Rugs \$9.95 to \$22.95

9x12-Size Gay Fibre Rugs \$10.98 to \$19.95

-In modern and conventional motifs, richly colorful. Sturdily woven from heavy twisted grass fibre.

6x9 Size . . \$6.95 to \$13.95

-An interesting variety of these, durably constructed, brightly patterned, in tones of orange, green, henna, 6x9 Size . . \$6.95 to \$12.95

Chinese Rush Runners

—Cool and comforting for Summer porches and halls. Natural color with grass-green border. 36 inches wide.

Rugs in Scatter and Throw Sizes Priced Proportionately!

RICHS

Special Purchase 1,000 Pieces Lace-Trimmed Silk Lingerie



\$3.95 Lace-Trimmed PRINCESS GOWNS

French Crepe and Satin! With Breton, Binche and Alencon Laces!

-A ribbon tie fits these gowns to your waist line as well as the price fits your budget! Long models with flared skirts, delightful in flesh, tea rose, and nile.

\$9.95 Fine Satin PAJAMA ENSEMBLE

Youthful Tuck-In Model! \$7.95 Smart Three-Quarters Coat! Flesh and Tea Rose!

-Splendid quality satin trimmed in wide Breton lace. Trousers have fitted fronts and wide legs. In flesh and tea rose. Sizes

Other Pieces in Flesh, Tea Rose, Peach, and Blue

\$2.98 Teddies on princess lines and in straight models. Because of the special purchase: \$1.59.

\$2.98 Dance-Sets. Splendid fitting bandeaux; panties or flared step-ins, fitted at waist. Sizes 32 to 36. Because of the special purchase: \$2.39.

\$1.98 Step-ins and French Panties, fitted back and front or with elastic backs. Lengths 17 to 21. Because of special purchase: \$1.59.

RICHS

Eastertide Brings Universal Joy In the Glorious Rebirth of Spring

guest of Miss Lydia Hoke; Miss Frank Schoolfield, of Danville,

Va., who is the attractive guest of Miss Betsy Weyman; Miss Betty Upshaw, of Worcester, Mass., who is visiting Miss Harriett Wynne; Miss Martha Goddard Morrow, of Washington, D. C., who is spending the Faster, holi-

who is spending the Easter holi-days with Mrs. Bates Block; Miss-

es Barbara Cheeswright, of Pasa-dena, Cal., and Marjorie Murphy,

of Hartford, Conn., who accom-panied their schoolmate, Miss Jane King, from New York,

where they are students at the Finch school; Miss Margaret Til-

ton, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Miss May Falls, of Memphis, Tenn., who arrived from the Og-den school in Philadelphia with

their schoolmate, Miss Elnior

Dog Show

Important among the interest-ing affairs of the week is the dog show to be held Tuesday and

Wednesday at the Palais Peach-

tree under the sponsorship of the Junior League and the Atlanta Kennel Club. The show will have

as entries famous dogs from

Easter comes again with a triumphant paean of joy! And :1 the world lifts up its eyes to the Spirit of Light in the glorious re-birth of spring!

The Easter parade begins anew! Fashionable Atlanta will don its most resplendent attire, vying in color and brilliancy with Nature, who flaunts her vivid blossoms and fills the air with perfume, following the long winter sleep. Everywhere there is renewed consciousness of the continuity of life and universal re-joicing that "He Is Risen."

Atlanta churches will be filled to capacity, while the splendid lilies of the season, adorning the altars, will bow their stately heads as if in supplication. Clergy will tell in many lands and many tongues, the old, old story of the resurrection morn, and reaching back into dim antiquity, relate the antecedents of modern East er observance, commemorating the central fact of the Christian

Ending the 40 penitential days, when thoughts were turned to more serious channels, society will renew in a whirl of social festivities this week something of the gaiety of spirit bequeathed from former post-Lenten seasons.
Parties galore fill the social calendar, and elaborate plans are made for luncheons, teas, dinners and dances, many of which are arranged as complimentary gestures to a host of popular visitors in the city. Hundreds of lovely schoolgirls have arrived with hordes of their schoolmates as guests, who participate with them in the joyous whirl of fes-

Among the visitors who add interest and gaiety to each Easter gathering are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward H. Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are prominent guests at the

Biltmore hotel; Mrs. Carl Speth, 1 throughout the country. The proceeds will go to the Junior League's fund for the Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for of New York, who, with her young daughter, Margaret, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Children. Miss Catherine Erwin, prominent member of the league Patterson, at her home on Brookhaven drive; Mrs. Frances Ward, of Birmingham, Ala., who is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Mcand an owner of the dogs whose fame is well known throughout dogland, is chairman of the dog Carty; Mrs. Horace Capron, of Winnetka, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Boyd Woolford; Mrs. George Woodruff, of Birmingshow committee, and will be assisted by Mesdames John O. Donaldson, Mary Nelson Ream, Green ham, Ala., and Mrs. Troy Bivings, ham, Ala., and Mrs. Troy Bivings, Jr., of New York, who will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King, at their home in Druid Hills: Miss Frances Briggs, of South Boston, Va., who returned from Hollins College with Miss Margaret Underwood; Miss Peggy Penick, of Montclair, N. J., the guest of Miss Lydia Hoka. Miss

Dodd Warren and Clement Evans. The judges for the show will be prominent figures in the sports world, Robert Guggenheim, of New York, owner of one of the largest kennels in the east, and Mr. Penny, owner of the famous Clairdale Kennels, now of South Carolina but formerly of New York.

Another event planned in the interest of sweet charity will be the spring garden tour which opens next Saturday under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, the profor carrying on the splendid work fostered by the hospital. Fifty beautiful Atlanta gardens will be included in the venture, five of which will be visited each Saturday afternoon from April 11 through June 13. Mrs. Jesse Draper is chairman in charge of arrangements for the tour and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., is cochairman.

The first list of the gardens to be visited in the tour is found elsewhere in The Constitution's society section today.

The ways and means commit-tee of the Fulton County Medical Society has planned a formal dance to be given at the Druid Hills Golf Club next Saturday evening. The guest list will include a large number of promi-nent Atlanta physicians and their

Social Items Georgia Women's Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey and Christian Temperance Union Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey, and Mrs. Lillian Kersey, Pearson, of Wash-ington, D. C., are spending the Easter holidays in New York city at the St. Pegis hotel. Mrs. Kersey will be the guest of Mrs. Pearson in Washington before returning home.

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters bostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Anne Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Becatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Halants; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Still announce the birth of a daughter Friday, April 3, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Still was formerly Miss Elieen Mic-Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney. The baby's pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Still. Mrs. Janie Weston Chapman, of Anderson, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Wade H. Davis at her home in Druid Hills. Mrs. Chapman was formerly Are Described by State Editor

Hills, Mrs. Chapman was formerly the president of the Baptist Wom-en's Missionary Society of South

of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr.
De Voe, of Greenwich, Conn.: Mrs.
L. C. Dafendorf, of Glens Falls, N.
Y.; Walter Hagen and son, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Free Harvey, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs.
William Worth Martin, of Atlanta; Milliam Worth Martin, of Atlanta; Milliam Worth Martin, of Atlanta; Moseph McCarthy, of New York; Miss N. R. Poole, of Cymvya, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roden, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Babe Ruth, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Springer, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Springer, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Van Deventer, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. recording secretary, so impressed the large class of young matrons which she was invited to teach at Mrs. W. W. Winter, of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Rosyln, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griff

counts, but we will only mention that Mrs. Walter Anthony, state W. C. T. U. recording secretary, so impressed the large class of young matrons, which she was invited to teach at Mulberry Street Sunday school in Macon with their individual responsibility in helping to stamp out the drink habit and traffic that six socially

Mrs. W. W. Winter, of Mobile, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Rosyln,
N. Y.; E. M. Gurr. Washington, D.
C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carpenter,
Evanston, Ill: Miss Anna N. Jensen,
Manister, Mich.; Miss Emma K. Jensen, Manister, Mich.; W. P. Drew,
Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. R. R. Deans,
Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Smith. Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mabel
C. Hinton, Greensboro, N. C.; B.
Anderson Stigen, Charlotte, N. C.; R.
M. Campbell, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs.
Otha Balter, Newport, Tenn.; Mrs.
Dave Balter, Newport, Tenn.; Mrs.
and Mrs. C. Johnson, Newport, Tenn.;
Gilbert A. Wright, Los Angeles, Cal.;
Mrs. Fred Farch, Los Angeles, Cal.;
are stopping at the Hotel Georgian
Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin. Rosyln, N. Y.; E. M. Gurr. Washington. D. T. Washington. D. Washington. D. T. Washington. D. Washington. D. T. Washington. D. T. Washington. D. Washington.

Mrs. Robert Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, of Rome, Ga., are spending the Easter holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis at their home on Miss Clara Knox Nunnally,

Miss Clara Knox Nunnally, of Monroe; Miss Helen Duke, of Fort Val-Miss Penelope Brown is spending the Easter holidays in Winston-Salem, N. C., as the guest of her classmate at Agnes Scott College, Miss Lila Norfleet.

Miss Virginia Haynes is spending the week-end in Rockmart, Ga., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mintz, Junior.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of Monticelle, inclined the proposed of Agnes Scott College, left Atlanta Thursday for Montgomery where they will be the guests of Miss Bellingrath during the Easter holidays. Many informal social affairs have been planned for Miss Bellingrath and her visitors.

"We are a light line union—making a contribution to the world W. C. T. U. and sending the Union Signal, national W. C. T. U. paper, to a foreign missionary. The children of the Loyal Temperance Legions are doing fine work." Then the writer paid a tribute to the efficiency of the Waycross policeman. Cy Stephens, who was introduced at convention, and to Judge Crawley. of the city court.

World's Convention.

"For your information I am giving

Wesley Memorial hospital and is not ing entertained at a number of in-permitted to receive company. ing entertained at a number of in-formal social gaieties.

Mrs. Dan Guy and Dan Guy, Jr., of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Guy's mother, Mrs. S. S. Bedell, for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Guy was formerly Miss Louise Bedell, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Guy are leaving lanta. Mr. and Mrs. Guy are leaving New York to make their future home in Shreyeport. La.

Miss Catherine Ginn and Joseph Brennan Will Wed at Ceremony in Late Spring



Miss Anne Catherine Ginn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evander Harriman Ginn, whose betrothal is announced today to Joseph Benjamin Brennan, formerly of Savannah. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

southern society is centered in the an-nouncement made today of the engage-ment of Miss Anne Catherine Ginn, beautiful young Atlanta belle, to Joseph Benjamin Brennan, formerly of Savannah, Ga.

Sorbonne. Last June she graduated from Marymount, receiving a bachelor of aris degree.

Miss Ginn, who is one of the most popular and admired members of Atlanta debutante contingent, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evander Harriman Ginn, and she numbers among her family connection many of the state's leading citizens. Mr. Ginn, father of the lovely bride-elect, a descendant of a prominent New England family, is a native of Worcester, Mass. He traces his ancestry to include such well known families as the Ridleys and Putnams. Mrs. Ginn was before her marriage Miss Helen Reilly, daughter of Owen F. Reilly and Mrs. Anna Gibbs Reilly, noted figures among Ners Clink and Savannah's first citizens.

Miss Ginn received her early education and Savannah's first citizens. Mrs. Ginn tatatisments render her a delight attainments render her a delight to any before her marriage Miss Helen Robertson of the Clubs and greenery.

Miss Ginn received her early education and family, is a native of Worcester, Mass. He traces his ancestry to include such well known families as the save and Putnams. Mrs. Ginn was before her marriage Miss Helen Robertson the older and young control of Worcester, Miss Ginn's only brother is William Edward C. John C. and Henry B. Goulsby, Atlanta; tea room, Miss Lucy Interest taking place in the late provided the first time since the washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, and she spent a preparatory

Personner of the Phi Pi sorority, and she spent a preparatory

Founders Day Held

Founders Day Held

Miss Helen Robertson, of Hartwell, Miss Leicn to data half years debut, the bride-elect has been associated with the late was redioned to the fast land and hals been associated with the law firm of Sutherland and Tut-the social life of the south and east. He is a popular member of the Lair and hals been associated with the law firm of Sutherland and Tut-the following officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year: President, Wiss Keilen Robertson, Mrs. Ginn, Mrs. Reinan has b

Sorbonne. Last June she graduated and the Harvard law school, Testi

Commencement Sermon at G.S.C

Selects Easter Hymn for April

Christ the Lord is risen today. Sons of men and angels say; Alleluja! Raise your joys and triumphs high, Sing, ye heav'ns, and earth reply, Alleluia!

Lives again our glorious King; Alleluia!

Love's redeeming work is done, .
Alleluia!
Fought the fight, the battle won;
Alleluia!

Alleluia!
Death in vain forbids him rise;
Alleluia!
Christ has opened Paradise.
Alleluia!

Following our exalted Head;
Alleluia!

Made like him, like him we rise, Alleluia! Ours the cross, the grave, the skies.
Alleluia!

o'clock, there will be a hobo party and foolish fair at the Deutsches Haus. Among other funny things a "midway show" will be featured. This

affair is being sponsored by Miss Anita Yancey and Aubrey Stanford, in charge of the committee on young people's affairs.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie, chairman of Charles Wesley added a fourth in the department of music and religious 1790, as follows:

Federation of Music Clubs

The cordial interest of fashionable outhern society is centered in the anouncement made today of the engagement of Miss Anne Catherine Ginn, entiful young Atlanta belle, to Josph Benjamin Brennan, formerly of

mony to his intellect was his election as editor of the Harvard Law Review. Resident of Atlanta. For the past two and a half years

Rev. Frank A. Julian To Deliver | Founders Day Held At Bessie Tift. At Bessie Tift.

FORSYTH, Ga., April 4.—Annual Founders' Day was held at Bessie Tift College Saturday. The program includ-ed college songs, welcome from the student government president, Miss MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.

The Rev. Frank A. Julian, D. D., of Tucker, head of the department of Tucker, head of the department of Student government president, Miss State College for Women at the Georgia State College for Women at the commencement exercises Sunday, May 31. Daniel Garnett Bickers, of Savannab, will make the commencement address, is a well known poet and poet laureate of the Known poet and poet laureate of the Georgia Press Association.

Sophomore class at G. S. C. W. will go to Macon April 15 to sing before the Georgia Educational Association and the Parent-Teachers Association in session there. The class will and the Parent-Teachers Association is session there. The class will assent their homes in various parts of the annual class trip, the did years the college songs, welcome from the student government president, Miss Vera Lynn, and a response from the president of the college. Rev. J. B. Turner, of Griffin Baptist church, made the address. The feature of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes, the Spanish their homes in various parts of the day was the group of college stunts, will have the college were entered the day was the group of college stunts given by the four classes of the day was the gro

Saturday afternoon the guests for the Founders's Day program were en-tertained with a reception in Upshaw parlors. The guests were met at the door by Neal Lasseter, Rochelle, and Miss Frances Heard, Vienna. The receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Aquils Chamlee, Miss Vera Lynn,

Mrs. Aquila Chamlee, Miss Vera Lynn, Baxley, student government president; Miss Edna Headrix, Columbus, B. S. H. president; Miss Virginia Slaughter, Waverly Hall, senior class president; Miss Cecil Williams, Cordele, junior class president: Miss Marian Scott, Cordele, sophomore president; Miss Helen King, Atlanta, freshman class president. Music was furnished by members of the violin ensemble; Miss Virginia Lafferty, head of violin department; Misses Elizabeth Smith, Washington, Ga.; Leila Davis, Columbus; Julia Powell, Colquitt. Misses Edna Smythe Bowen, Tifton; Frances English, Sandersville; Vera Talmadge, Atlanta; Dorothy Beall, Moulces English, Sandersville: Vera Tal-madge, Atlanta: Dorothy Beall, Moul-trie; Margaret Ellison, Vienna: Elsie Palmer, Camilla; Sara Henderson, Co-lumbus, and Clara Pierce, Columbus, Alleluia!
Where, O death, is now thy sting?
Alleluia!
Dying once, he all doth save:
Alleluia!
Where thy victory, O grave?
Alleluia!

lumbus, and Clara Pierce, Columbus, acted as hostesses.

International Relations Club held three debates Friday evening. Miss Mary Miller. president, presided and Miss Nina Thompson was chairman. The subjects for the debates were as follows: "Resolved, that Great Britain should give India dominion status in the near future," and "Resolved that the United States should adopt free trade," which was supported by Misses Clara Mercer and Aranna Watson in the negative and Miss Clara Fuller in the affirmative. "Resolved, that war has been a greater factor in civilization than education" was debated by Misses Nellieree Mattox and Willa Hasty, affirmative, and Misses Ollie McElveen and Grace Lorentzson, negative.

The fine arts department of Bessie Soar we now, where Christ has led,

negative.

The fine arts department of Bessie Tift College presented in senior recital Miss Edna Hendrix, pianist, in the college auditorium Saturday. The program presented by Miss Hendrix included numbers from Chopin, Bach, Beethoven, Paderewski and Liszt. Misses Nellieree Mattox, Jewell, Gordan. Willa Hasty, Sara McGee, Ollie McElveen and Mary Alexander acted as ushers.

fieet.

Miss Virginia Haynes is spending the week-end in Rockmart, Ga., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mintz, Junior.

Mrs. Richard Lewis Morris, who has been ill for the past several months, has been forced to return to make their nuture nome at 8 o'clock at the Deutsches Haus, So East Fourteenth street.

So East Fourteenth street.

So East Fourteenth street.

So East Fourteenth street.

Some very important matters will come up for discussion. The club is completing the first quarter of its first quarter of its first year. Already a number of important phases undertaken by the last end of the past several with cut flowers. After lunch a short law will be given at the Deutsches Haus. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weekleds.

A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A benefit bridge party will be given at the Deutsches Haus weelns. A be

Painting of Resurrection Will Be Unveiled Today

This Easter evening, Just at the close of the song service at the Druid Hills Methodist church, a painting will be unveiled at the request of the Rev. Dr. R. L. Russell. A painting triumphant, glorious, depicting Christ as the Victor. This magnificent contribution to the world of art was executed by the versatile Dr. Elizabeth Broach, who excels in both the medical and artistic professions. The painting represents the Savior standing with the marks of the Cross on hands and feet, yet with a glow of victory suggested in His face turned slightly to the side and a conquering of death shown in the prone figure of a skeleton, draped in black, upon which the heel of the Christ is firmly planted. The scene is painted atop a hill and is a large canvas eight feet in height and five feet in width. Beyond the sainted figure of the Christ and light, Men said, "Not Christ but Death died yesternight!"

Men said, "Not Christ but Death died yesternight!"

And with and all things are clouds whose tones deepen from mauve into rich violet through which And joy and truth and all things

glows a cross, rose-colored.

Mrs. Broach paints for the joy of Rose when He arose."

Decatur Camp Fire Girls To Form Junior High Council Thursday

A meeting of interest to Camp Fire Girls is the joint session of all the groups to be held in Decatur Junior High Thursday, April 9, to form a Decatur Junior High Council. All registered Camp Fire Girls in the school, those who have been members and are interested in rejoining, and girls who have never belonged to Camp Fire but wish to join at this time are invited to attend. Mrs. Laure V. Lombard, executive secretary of the Atlanta district, will be in charge and an interesting program has been arranged.

guardian, meets Monday. April 6, at E. P. Howell school. The girls will cut the stencils for their headbands and learn the Indian bead stitch. Shuinala group, under the direction of Miss Ethel Purcell and Mrs. D. C. Denmark, will meet at Bass Junior High Monday, April 6, and go for a hik.

Ocinaci group. Miss Gladys Austin, guardian, is working on the first rank in Camp Fire, that of wood gatherer. Each girl has chosen her design and Thursday. April 9, she will stencil the design on her headband.

and an interesting program has been arranged.

Group news of interest follows: Watuhiyi group, Decatur, meets at the design on her headband.

Winota group meets Wednesday. April 8. at the Druid Hils Presbytten flower of Tommiee Hudson, 401 torian church, at 3 o'clock. The girls will choose their symbols and Indian lare.

Mapanici group, Mrs. Leslie Camp, Fire song.

Atlanta Garden Clubs Compete With Exhibits at Davison-Paxon's

Work of the garden clubs of Atlanta in beautifying local gardens and streets will be illustrated graphically to the public for the next two weeks in the furniture department on the fifth floor of Davison-Paxon Company.

Thirteen garden clubs are competing with interesting garden exhibits, and five prizes totaling \$120 are offered by the Peachtree street department store. Each club has been assigned a space on the spacious fifth floor at Davison's, and each will arrange attractive groupings of colorful outdoor furniture in surroundings of beautiful cut flowers and greenery.

The winning clubs will be decided on a basis of the cleverness and good taste displayed in the exhibits.

The prizes are: First, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$15. In addition there will be awarded prizes of \$10 each to the club sending the greatest number of members and friends to view the event.

Six clubs will compete during the week beginning Monday, April 6.

They are: Iris Garden Club, Azalea Garden Club, Barden division of the Civic Club of West End, Primrose Garden Club, Seven clubs compete during the second week beginning and streetive groupings of colorful and the club of Ansley Park.

Officials of Davison-Paxon Company Saturday join with the leaders of the garden club movement in Atlanta in inviting the general public to the store to see the interesting and colorful exhibits of informal and out-door furniture, and of spring flowers and greenery.

son; reporter, Miss Dorothy Morton, Athens.

Miss Helen Robertson, of Hartwell, was chosen as the new editor-in-chief of the Quadrangle, the college annual. The supporting members of her staff are: Assistant editor, Miss Mable Henslee, East Point; business manager, Miss Matilee Dunn, Warm Springs; advertiging manager, Miss Matilee Dunn, Warm Springs; advertiging manager, Miss Midired Webb. Smyrna; literary editor, Miss Dorothy Morton, Athens; circulation manager, Miss Frankie Cole, Rome; club and feature editor, Miss Sue Matheson, Hamilton, Walker, Dublin; Helen Hamil

there will be awarded prizes of \$10 cach to the club sending the greatest colorful exhibits of informal and outpercentage of its membership to visit the exhibits, and to the club sending and greenery.

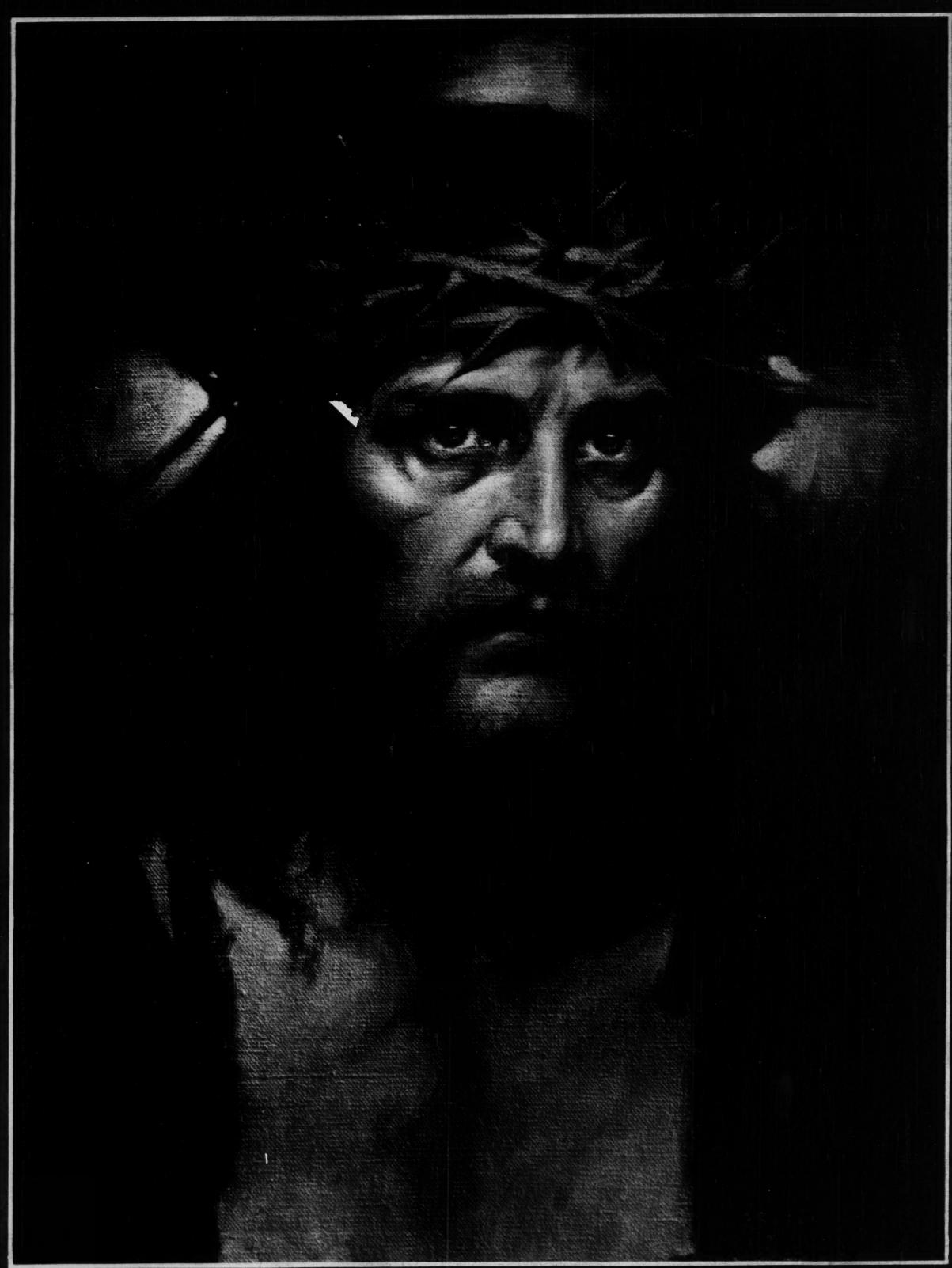


When your day's work is doneand an evening of fun and freedom is before you—what a great, glad feeling it is to slip into clothes just returned - fresh from STOD-DARD.

Hemlock 8900

"THE HOUSE QUALITY BUILT" Charge and Mail Customers Invited

GRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION



"HE IS RISEN"—EASTER 1931
(Painting by C. Bosseron Chambers.)



TO APPEAR HERE IN PERSON—Lillian Roth, Paramount star of "Vagabond King," "Animal Crackers" and "Honey," and other screen successes, will be at the Georgia in person as a special feature.



(Left)
ALABAMA GIRL FEATURED
ON CAPITOL STAGE—Bessie
Singletarry has become a favorite
of Atlanta theatergoers due to
her excellent work in the musical
comedy stock at the Capitol.

NEW STAR MAKES BOW TO ATLANTA AUDIENCES—Betty Davis, a charming addition to the screen notables, will co-star with Conrad Nagel in "Bad Sister" at the Capitol.

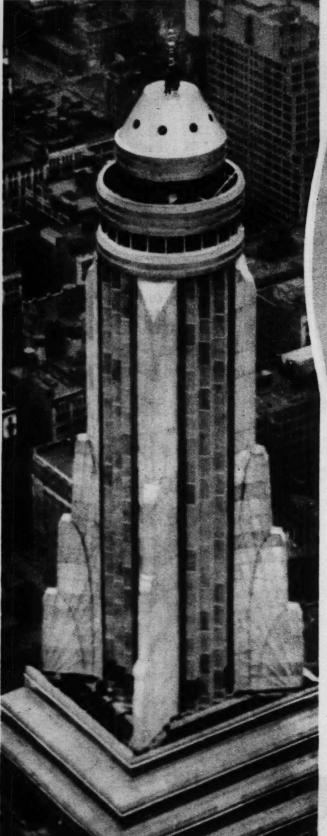








SERVICE STRIPES—This proud mother zebra has earned every one of her stripes as a star performer with Barnes' circus. The little fellow's stripes are inherited.



TALENTED ATLANTA GIRL
—Miss Elise Phillips, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Phillips, 826 Sherwood road, Atlanta, who showed marked
ability in her recent senior
dramatic recital at Wesleyan
Conservatory, Macon.
(Warlick)

(Right)
SWEDEN'S SECOND
GRETA GARBO—Eivor
Nordstroem, center, was
the winner of the Greta
Garbo contest staged at
Stockholm. These three
were judged to look more
like the famous Greta than
any other girl in the country. Miss Harriet Fastholm (left) and Miss Karin Ahlbin, won third and
second prizes, respectively.

NEW YORK'S LOFTIEST PERCH—The dirigible mooring mast atop the Emoire State building, New York, as it looks from a passing plane. Some idea of size can be secured by comparison with the two standing on the roof.



MISS ANDREWENA ROBINSON, of Dayton, Tenn., recently elected president of student government at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. This is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a student. (George Cornett)



(Right)

"MUSIC HATH
CHARMS," and
when combined with
charms of feminine
beauty, as it will be
in the Petrel Follies,
it should mean packed houses at every
performance. These
"Follies" girls are,
left to right, front
row: Misses Kate
Jenkins, Grace Woolford and Elizabeth
Woolford. On top of
plano: Betty Crandall and Louise Robert.

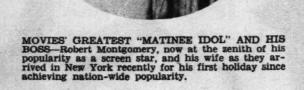


BORGLUM PUTS REED IN TO BRONZE—Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, has completed a bust of the democratic leader, James A. Reed. "That head and face," Borglum said, "are ancient—they belong in Greece or Rome. That man could wear a toga." (AP)

(Right)
TWINS—These twin calves on the farm of L. Smith at Coolidge, Ga., are attracting wide attention. They have been named Amos and Andy.



(Left)
ALABAMA BEAUTY—Miss May
Relie, of Mt. Meigs, Ala., selected as one of the most beautiful
girls at the University of Alabama. ert. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Right)
CHRISTENS POLAR SUB—Mrs. Hubert Wilkins, wife of the explorer, chistening the submarine "Nautilus" in New York, with Jules Verne, grandson of the noted French romancer, Jules Verne, standing beside her. The christening was done with a container of cracked ice, appropriate for a ship which expects to reach the north pole under the great arctic ice cap.

THIS SHOULD DRAW "S. R. O.!"—These prominent Atlanta girls will take part in the Petrel Follies, elaborate collegiate revue to be staged by the Oglethorpe University Players the last of April at the Erlanger theater. The entire production was devised and is being directed by Earl Blackwell. The girls are, left to right: Misses Elizabeth Woolford, Elizabeth Whitten, Grace Woolford, Betty Greaves, Betty Crandall. Kate Jenkins, Jean Nutting. (Kenneth Rogers)



BOYS COMPOSE OWN SONG BOOK.
These brothers, Ted, 6 years old, and
Bob, 5, sons of Guy Maier, concert
pianist, of Ann Arbor, Mich., have
written the music and lyrics for a
book of songs. The publishers have designed it for practical use in schools.
They are shown with their mother.







MRS. JULIAN HALL, formerly Miss Lois Patterson, of Clayton, Ala., who has visited often in Atlanta, and whose marriage to Julian Hall, editor of the Dothan Eagle, took place on March 29 in Clayton.

A BAD PLACE TO RUN OUT OF GAS—Miss Elinor Smith's plane on Long Island after she was forced down when attempting to establish a new altitude mark. She was not injured. It is thought she ran out of gasoline after reaching about 25,000 feet.



GRACE AND BEAUTY-Two co-eds of the Unitoo, perform this adagio trick. Miss Louise Allen is holding Miss Dorothy Bradshaw. It looks easy, but just try it.



LOSING EIGHT HUSBANDS IN LESS THAN NINE YEARS HAS BEEN THE EXTRAORDINARY TRAGIC FATE OF THIS GREEK WOMAN—Mme. Stamatopoulos, who is shown with her child by her third husband. Three of her husbands were drowned at sea, one was killed in a railroad accident, one by a motor car, one in a fall from a scaffold, one by a horse, and the last died of fever.



WHATS THIS?—A lieutenant colonel asleep at his post! Paul Priest, four months old, asleep and utterly disinterested in honors bestowed upon him. Governor Ross, of Idaho, has made Paul a lieutenant colonel in the state military forces.

Free, Jouthform

To Introduce This New, Light, Airy Summer Youthform That Every Stylish Woman Needs In Warm Weather

purchaser of \$5.00 worth of Youthforms. Use coupon below. Talk about saving money. Here's a chance to get \$8.00 value for only \$5.00. Just to introduce our new Summer Youthforms we will give a regular Summer Youthform free with each \$5.00 purchase of two Youthforms, either in regular or summer models. MADE TO YOUR MEASURE. This makes Youthforms more economical than ordinary brassieres. Such a wonderful offer has never been made before. It may never be possible again. So order at once, as only a limited number can be given free.

The Summer Youthform

The above photograph shows our newest design of Summer Youthforms made in the sheerest of Van Raalte's Silk Net. Glove Silk with the finest porous weave elastic band and finest silk shoulder straps back fastening, front center adjustment of dainty ribbon. Made to your own measurements in Pink, Peach, Nile Green, Orchid, Black

and White. Use coupon, write plainly and state color

We give one free to every



Round Out Your Form ---Make It Beautiful

Don't envy others who have "IT." You can have "IT" yourself. Youthforms are the secret. They add those beautiful, alluring curves that everybody admires, because they are made to your exact measure. Youthforms' perfect cup-shaped pockets mold the bust in attractive contour, while the elastic band holds gently but firmly the position that nature intended. Made of finest heavy durable silk, swamee or dainty glove silk with center adjustment in front and finest silk shoulder straps. Youthforms are not sold in stores because they are made only to individual measure, thereby assuring perfect fit.

MAIL COUPON TODAY YOUTHFORM CO., Youthform Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Youthforms; size around body, just under bust : inches. Size around body across It is understood you are to send me one Summer Youthform free with each \$5.00 order. Name Address Take measurements accurately next to skin.

The University's Five Most Beautiful Co-Eds.

These five lovely young Georgia girls were winners of the coveted honor of having their pictures in The Pandora, annual of the University of Georgia. Each represents a distinctive type of southern beauty, the winners having been chosen from the complete co-ed student body by a committee of judges selected for their knowledge of art, sculpture and the stage. These judges were: Dr. Joseph Klien, formerly of Munich, Germany; Carter Barron, and Cecil J. Holleran, of Atlanta.

These photographs, by Gates Studio, appear exclusively in the Rotogravure Section of The Constitution.





MISS MARY MYERS, Athens, Ga.



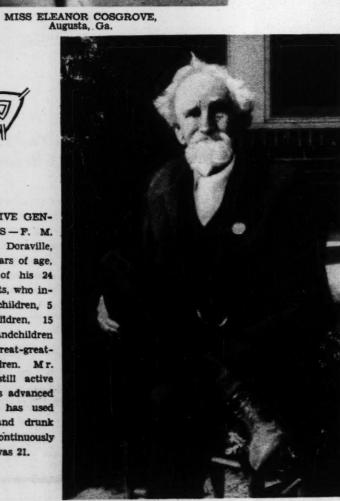


MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Savannah, Ga.





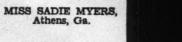
HEADS FIVE GEN-ERATIONS - F. M. Mills, of Doraville, Ga., 95 years of age, is proud of his 24 descendants, who include 2 children, 5 grandchildren, 15 great - grandchildren and 2 great-greatgrandchildren. Mr. Mills is still active despite his advanced age. He has used tobacco and drunk coffee continuously



MISS HILDA BURNETT, Atlanta, Ga.



THE SPIRIT OF SPRING amidst the sunshine and palms of a southern clime. Miss Mary Barth, of the Collenette Ballet, at the height of a dance spring.





MISS CARRIE BELLE FINGER, Gainesville, Ga.



WINS FOUR STATE AWARDS - Mary Frances Neisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neisler, of Reynolds, Ga., who won first prizes for musicianship, piano, Class A and original composition and second place in sight reading at the contest staged by the Georgia Federation of Junior Music Clubs at Gainesville.

HOW HAWAIIANS' GREAT STAPLE CROPS ARE GROWN AND HANDLED



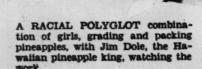
A TYPICAL HAWAIIAN RICE FIELD, or what is known there as a rice "paddie." In the distance is the upper end of the famous Pearl Harbor, which begins near Honolulu as an estuary of the Pacific and along which the federal government has great fortifications and naval bases. The harbor is deep enough to float any ship, and the Pearl harbor basin has one of the largest drydocks in the world.



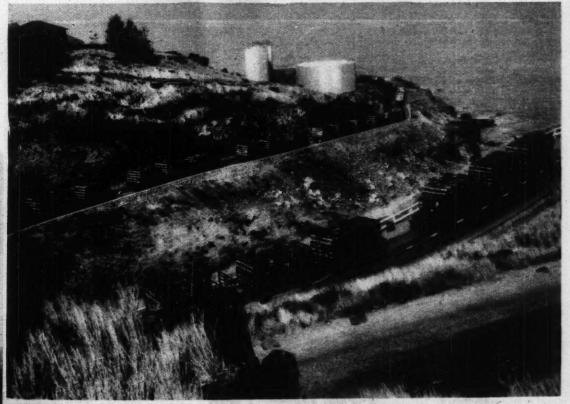
JAPANESE, CHINESE, PORTUGUESE, FILIPINOS, HA-WAIIANS and some whites at work at the trimming and packing tables of the Dole cannery. The fruit is here trimmed free of all bits of shell and eyes, graded and automatically sliced and packed in the cans.



THE FAMOUS OAHU SUGAR CANE FIEL D on the island of the same name, and of which Honolulu is the metropolis. The boun daries of each square of this vast checkerboard are irrigation ditches, clearly shown here. This one plantation alone uses in a day more water for irrigation than is used by the city of San Francisco. For every pound of sugar turned out from the mills of the several great plantations one ton, or 2,000 pounds of water has been used during the crop season to make it.



(Right)
A FAMILIAR SIGHT OF THE HARBOR LINE OF HONOLULU—
The watch tower of Dole's Hawaiian Pineapple Company, holding 100,000 gallons of water for fire protection.



PINEAPPLES ON THE WAY FROM THE FIELD TO THE CANNERY. Hundreds of these cars from the different islands of the Hawaiian group reach the Honolulu cannery every day of the season, and by night are packed into hundreds of thousands of cans and distributed to the markets of the world.



ATLANTA MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA GLEE CLUB shown as they boarded a special Georgia Motor Lines bus for Atlanta where they will give a performance on the night of April 9. Left to right: Atwood Whittington, E. Blair Proctor, Jack W. Goldblery, Phinixy Calhoun, Alex Gaines, business manager, (sitting on bus), Bill Alden, of Decatur; Cliff Sheffield and Malcolm Lockhart, of Decatur, president of the 1931 club. In the center are shown, left to right, Dean S. V. Sanford, T. W. Reed, registrar, and Dean H. N. Edmunds, of the Lumpkin Law School.





(Right)
MILLION-DOLLAR
SMILE!—Clayton C.
Woods, Buffalo factory worker, who
won \$886,360 on a
\$2.50 ticket in the
recent English
steeplechase.



Preparedness

Ask anyone who has had

to select a cometery lot at the time of bereavement, to advise you on the importance of purchasing a lot in West View in ad-vance of need.

West View

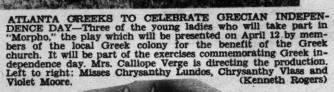
Cemetery Association 312 Candler Bidg. WA. 6420

We invite you to drive through

the grounds

It's a Sin To Stay Fat







The Priceless Secret of LODETTA YOUNG'S Beautiful Wave

THIS fascinating screen star, whose charm and beauty have won the hearts of millions, says: "The secret of feminine fascination is keeping your hair soft, lustrous and naturally wavy. There is something about soft, sparkling, flowing waves that is irresistible. I keep an alluring natural-looking wave in my hair by having it permanently waved with Frederics Vita Tonic

You, too, can have an alluring wave, that is soft and life-like, if, you demand a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave. We will gladly send you a free Vita Tonic Wrapper to take with you when going for your permanent. Compare it with the wrappers used by your Hairdresser—assure yourself of getting a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave. At the same time we will send you an interesting booklet on the care of your wave and a complete list of Hairdressers in your vicinity who give Genuine Vita Tonic Permanent Waves. Write Dept. 105, E. Frederics, Inc., 235-247 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

LOOK FOR THIS WRAPPER Do not permit your Hairdresser to use cheap, inferior wrappers on your bair. They leave the bair in a barsh, dry and strawy condition. Don't accept such statements as "just as good" or "better"—insist on a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave.

Frederics VITATO

So Easy to Reduce

Look about you. Note how slender figures now displace the fat so common years ago. There has come a new era, based on a new discovery. Doctors the world over now employ it. The results are seen in every circle.

When you know how fat blights health, beauty and efficiency—how it robs life of half its joys—don't you think it a sin to stay fat?

Some years ago, medical research dis-

Some years ago, medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a weakened gland, whose secretions largely control nutrition. That gland secretion is intended to change food into fuel and energy. If it is scant, too much food turns to fat.

Since that discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland in obesity. The results have brought a new era to the over-fat, as you see on every

or that gland factor which modern doctors now employ. The tablets are employed by a world-famous medical laboratory. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Most of you have friends who can tell you what they do.

Wise people have deserted the old ways

have friends who can tell you what they do.
Wise people have deserted the old ways
of reduction—abnormal exercise and diet,
harmful drugs. And the false treatments,
of which there have been so many. They
are keeping slender in this easy, pleasant,
right way. And they are gaining new
health and vitality as the weight goes

Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also a complete explanation as to why the pounds go. You know exactly what you are taking, and

why.
Go get a box today. Price \$1.00. It is folly to stay fat in these scientific days. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS The Right Way to Reduce



such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freekles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolised Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Liquid Silmerine.

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff, and oiliness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect. ALWAYS ASK FOR **PURE ASPIRIN**

12 TABLETS 10c 36 TABLETS 25c 100 TABLETS 60c



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EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS LIST COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION



























Private Life of an Acorn





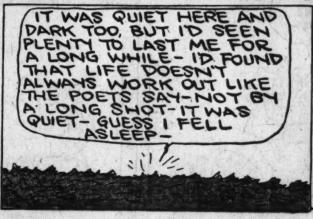














HE KNOWS CHEESE YOU BETCHA-









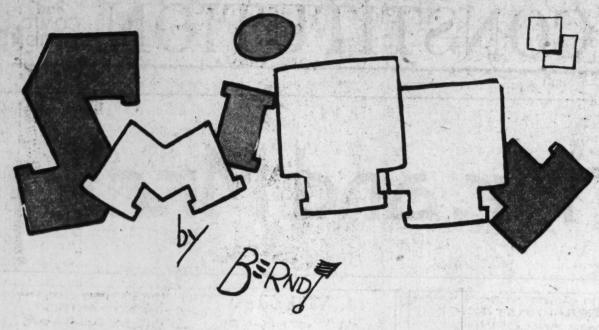


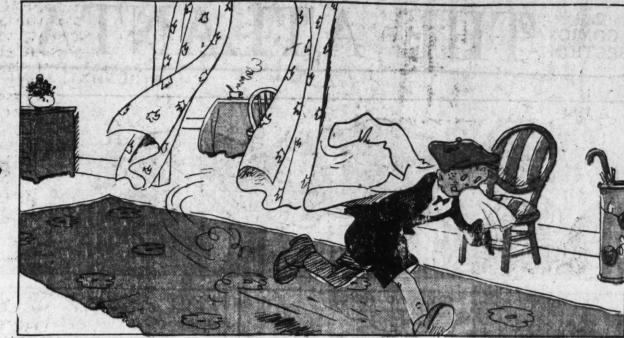


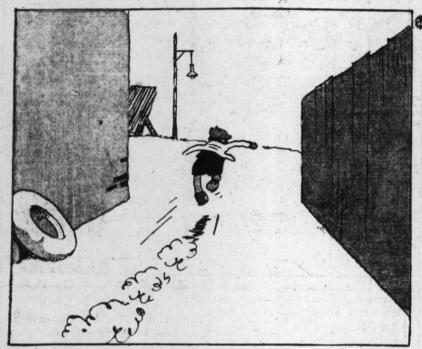


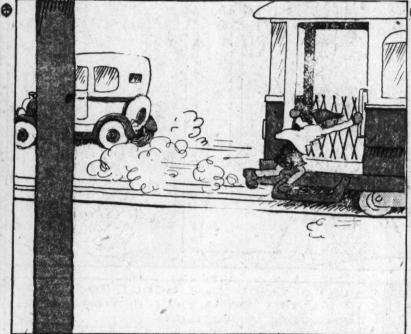


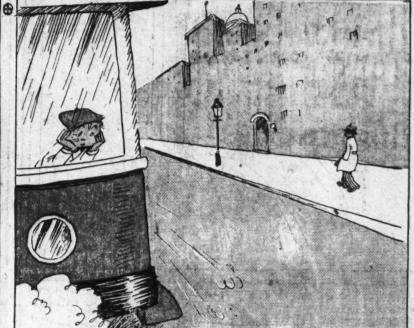


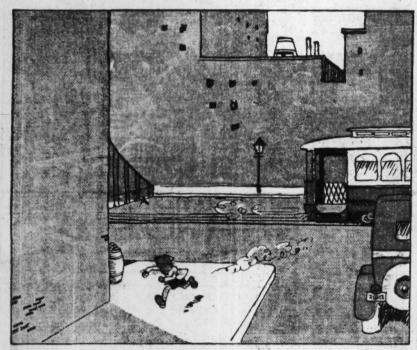




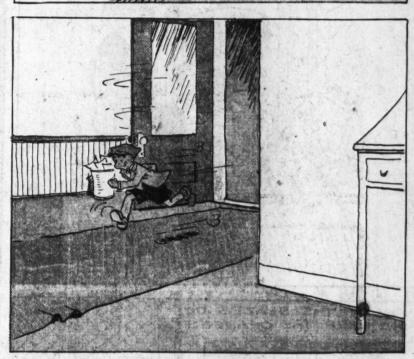


























PEACE
A RAIL ROAD
REEL
BY LINK













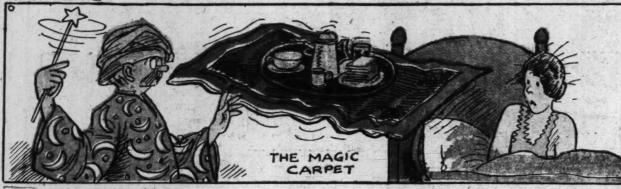




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COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

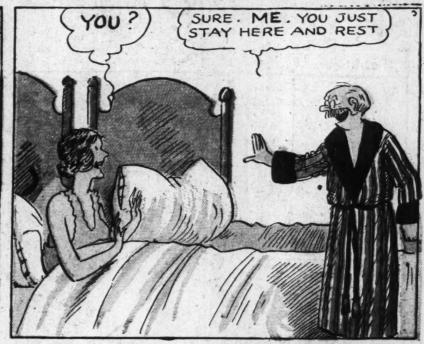
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1981

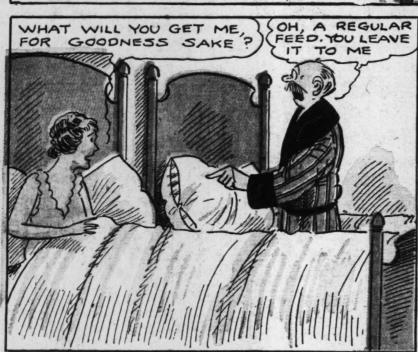


Mr. and Mrs.-































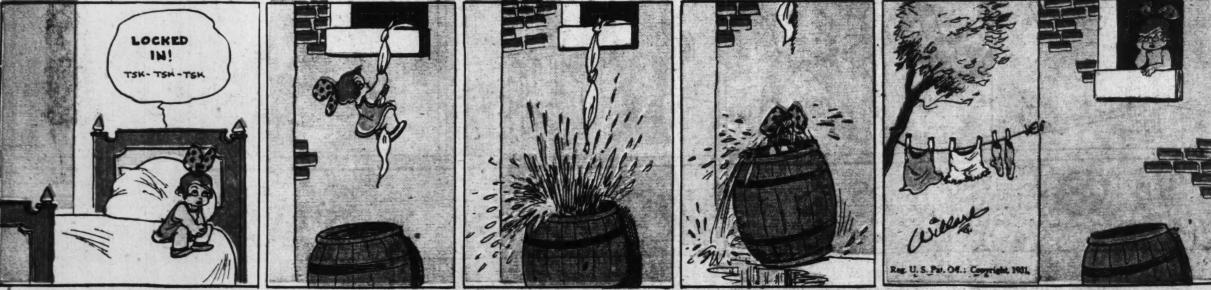




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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 5. 1931





















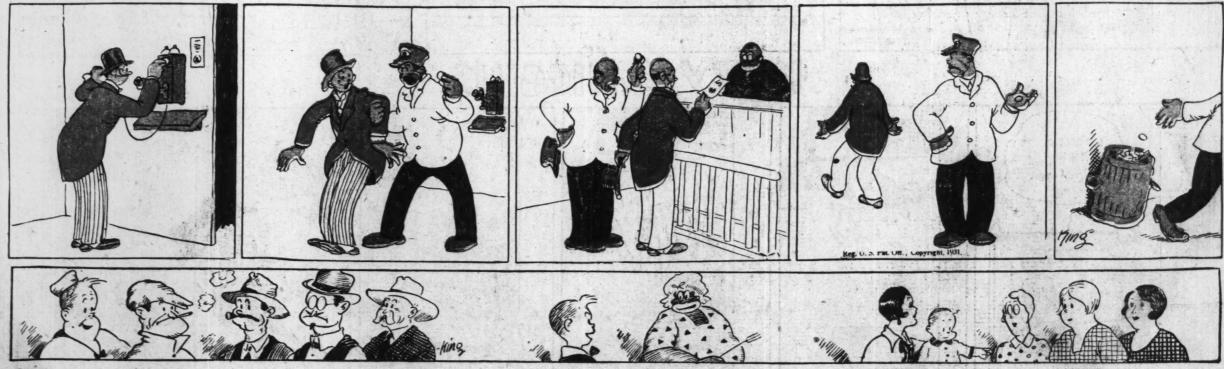








THAT PHONEY NICKEL



















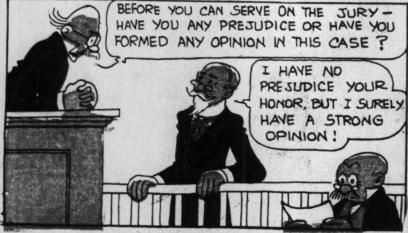










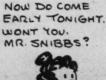








FILM





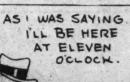














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SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931

Larzan by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS 6 1931. by Edger Rice Burroughs, Inc. All rights reserved.

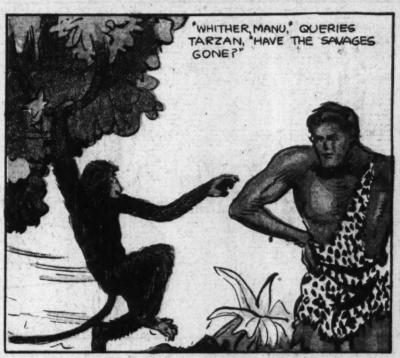






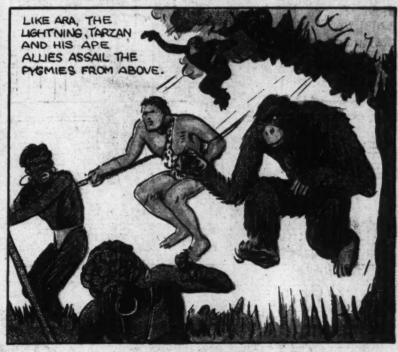






















Drawn by Robert Lawson

Easter Alfred Noyes

"The story of His life, death and resurrection, on our obscure planet, becomes more difficult in the light of modern astronomy."—The Contemporary Mind.

Strange legend—that this insignificant earth,

This atom, whirling through the unfathomed sky, once, to the one omnipotent God gave birth,

And drew Him through her midget throngs to die;

Strange—that the Lord of all the nebulae,
Ruler and Maker of uncounted spheres,
Should by His own unfathomable decree
Tread this blind dust, and share our trivial tears.

And yet—it well might seem more strange than all,
That men, so subtly proud to scoff at pride,
Should wonder why He chose an orb so small,
And miss the unmeasured truth for which He died;

Should miss the kingdom hidden in the mind,
And point Him to Orion's lordlier light;
And to that deeper Splendor still be blind
Which crowned its own infinitude in night;

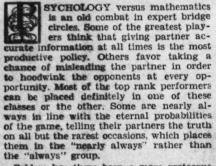
Rounding His whole creation as He bent
Godhead to dust, ennobling all anew!
Strange that they should not guess the thing He meant,
E'en while they doubted if the tale were true:

That Love, in whom all bounds of Time and Space Are ended, and in whom all worlds begin, Saw the damb kine look down into His face Because there was no room in our proud Inn.

The Bridge Forum

Psychology Versus Mathematics Is an Old Bridge Contest

By Shepard Barclay



Seldom has there been a more grotesque pair in these respects than W. Cleveland Cogswell and Norman J. Bonney, partners for years on the Boston Chess Club team and recent winners of the eastern contract pair championship. Cogswell is an attorney noted for his ability to play upon the emotions of a judge or jury—in other words, a psychologist. Bonney is an expert accountant and statistician. In bridge one of the pair is a great stickler for faithfulness to the mathematics of the game, the other an extreme psychologist who seeks every opportunity to fool the opponents with a queer bid, lead or play.

But the lawyer is the strict bridge mathematician and the accountant is the bridge psychologist. If you can figure that out you're a better man than the conductor of this Forum.

New Valuation Method

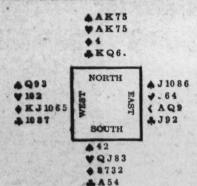
A new method of counting the value of high cards if played at your own bid has been devised by Julian Rice, one of the most energetic of the rising generation of bridge analysts and students. He counts accking queen as 3, king-queen jack as 2, accking-jack or acc-queen-jack as 21-2. All other combinations of two or more honers he rates the same as the defensive, or "quick trick" value, except those containing the ten and two other honors, to which he adds a quarter more than the quick trick value because of the ten. Combinations of just two honors, or single honors, are appraised at their quick trick worth.

In the hond of a player where partners.

In the hand of a player whose partner has bid he counts supporting values of the high cards in trumps as I for ace, king or queen, a half for a jack, and an extra quarter if any two of them are held; in side suits the same value as in the original hand, except that he adds a quarter if two honors are held in the same suit.

Contract Systems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and neither side vulnerable?



Followers of three entirely different kinds of systems would all make the same original bid of two spades in the North, after passes by South and West. It would be two spades. But the bid would mean three different things. With forcing bidders it would commit the entire side to keep on bidding until a game had been contracted for at the best fit of the side, showing a hand strong enough for that commitment. With semi-forcing bidders it would not guarantee that much strength except opposite a partner with enough to make a voluntary response with about one probable trick for an assist or two for a takeout. With straightaway bidders it would merely reveal a priminute.



Who Dealt This Mess?

We can stand the man who says he held "The ace three times of clubs,"
We can bear the one who says "renigs"
When speaking of revokes,
But this we must confess—

You can never make us reconciled
To all that host of dubs
Who consider that the finest wit,
The cleverest of jokes
Is this: "Who dealt this mess?"

It is true, of course, that what you say
Reveals just what you are,
You will find that people size up
From what you say just once,
So this we want to press—

If you want your talk while playing bridge
To rate you over par,
If you'd like to be regarded well
And not a brainless dunce,
Don't ask "Who dealt this mess?"

of six probable offensive tricks, including at least three high card ones.

Forcers would respond with three no trumps to show a high card trick and a half, original bidder's four hearts closing it. Semi-forcers would show the same strength with a voluntary call of just two no trumps, as also would straightaway bidders, the original caller then going to three hearts and the partner to four.

The likelihood of the second suit being fairly short would indicate the possibility of declarer essaying a cross-ruff. Consequently, since East has no positive lead combination of ace-king, king-queen or queen-jack and no short suit to ruff with his own trumps, his best lead is probably a trump to limit the declarer's ruffs.

By taking two trump tricks, next two spades, ruffing a third spade, cashing a third trump and then playing the clubs, the fourth club of North establishes, so that only one diamond and one spade are lost, declarer getting an extra trick above his game contract.

If West opened the bidding with a natural bid of one club, how should North and south bid the following hands, granting that opponents thereafter pass?

NORTH AAQ104 \$\forall 953 \ \operatorum AKJ6 \ \operatorum 52 \\ SOUTH AK85 \$\forall 642 \ \operatorum 53 \ \operatorum 9643

A Real Thrill

No true lover of cards can fail to get a thrill from that magnificent book entitled "A History of Playing Cards and a Bibliography of Cards and Gaming," by Catherine Perry Hargrave. Most ordinary mortals would wonder how a book could sell for \$25 a copy, but not after seeing that tremendous volume from the almost magical presses of the Houghton Mifflin Company. More than 500 pictures, varying from the most brilliantly colored to the most delicate, tell graphically the story of the playing card from its earliest days, and the writer's pen captivates with quaint and bizarre sidelights on its lineage through China and Japan, India, France, Germany, Belgium, England, Holland and America. The wonderful card museum of the United States Playing Card Company just outside Cincinnati has furnished much of the material for the book, which is dedicated to its president, John Omwake, who for more than forty years has delved enthusiastically into the subject.

Capablanca Versatile

If Jose R. Capablanca ever forgets what he knows about chess he can turn to bridge for consolation in his old age. The wonderful Cuban who has held the world's cham-

pionship at the silent game more different years than he cares to admit and who still looks like a college Beau Brummel can acquit himself with credit in any company. With a rising young player named Sidney S. Lenz for a partner—who ranks as high in bridge annals as he does in chess—Capablanca overcame some of the world's greatest players to win top score in the duplicate tournament at the Cavendish Club in New York recently.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker and other chess notables are becoming interested in bridge, but all of them grant Capablanca a heavy advantage over them in skill and knowledge of the game. It is probable that he plays better bridge than the champions of any other form of competition—golf, tennis, baseball, etc. Maybe a bridge tournament among notables of other games may be brought about some time; it probably would be good fun.

A Law a Week

Is dummy allowed to leave his seat and watch the declarer play?

Few offenses are so hostile to the spirit of the game that they are covered both in the official code of ethics and by a definite penalty, but this is one of them. The code of ethics and etiquette at the end of the laws says this in its preamble: "Offenses against the ethics or etiquette of the game are unpardonable," and later on declares that "Dummy should not leave his seat to watch declarer play." Law 30 declares that, if dummy intentionally sees the face of any card held by declarer or either adversary he loses valuable rights, such as pointing out the declarer's rights under different laws, calling attention to exposed cards, leads out of turn or adverse revokes or asking declarer if he has any cards of some suit on which he has failed to follow. In the draw for partners, seats and cards, if a player draws two cards simultaneously,

Auction Problems

which counts-the higher or lower, the ave-

South having bid one spade, which was passed all around, what would you lead, as West. from the following hand? Why?

♦842 ♥987 ♦7543

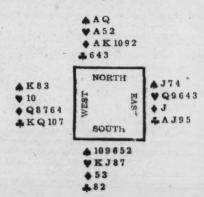
rage of them, or what?

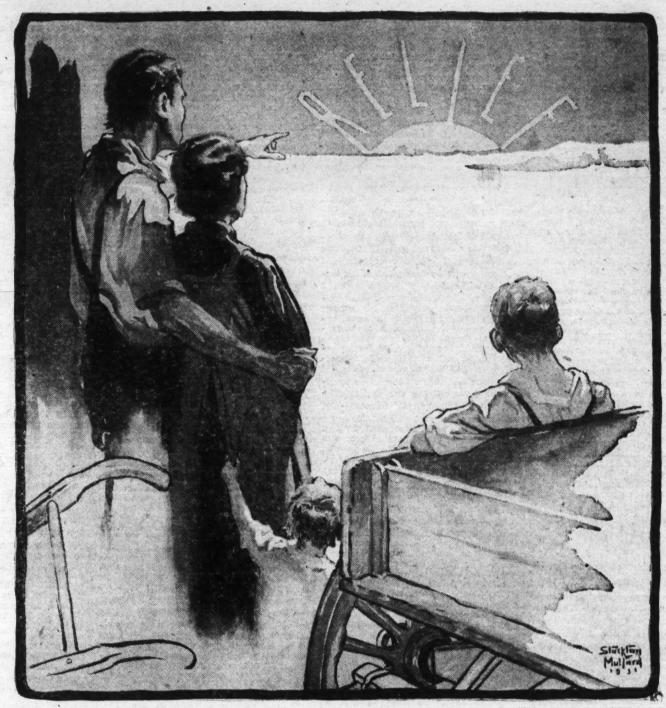
The player holding this hand knows it is worthless, so far as trick taking is concerned. This causes some inferior players to be careless with such hands, thinking it makes no difference what is led. They forget they are part of a partnership, and that the partner must hold something of value. Therefore they should help the partner to use his cards to the best advantage.

A leader can always tell his partner something about his own hand; when he does that he is also telling partner something about declarer's hand. The lead of the fourth-best diamond in this case helps partner to count declarer's hand, and, therefore, is the lead to make.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, North being the dealer?





A Day of New Hope and Considence Is Dawning for the Drought-Stricken Farmer
Drawn by Stockton Mulford

The Aftermath of the Drought By Arthur M. Hyde

United States Secretary of Agriculture

AS the greatest drought in the history of the country ended?
In a way, yes. In a way, no. Rain has fallen over a large section of the country withered last year by the longest-sustained drought on record. In the weekly weather bulletin of February 17 appeared these words of real cheer:

"As a result of frequent showers, mostly moderate in intensity, during the last two weeks, the soil generally, and to fairly good depth in many places, is now in good condition for working and for growth of all vegetation over practically the entire southern half of the country. This is epsecially true in the Ohio and the central and southern Mississippi valleys."

At the time this is written, not all sections of the country have had enough rain for crops and for replenishment of community water supplies. But over a large area of the country the drought is ended in the sense that there has been substantial rainfall.

In another sense, however, the drought is still with us as a national problem—and is being dealt with, effectively, in a national way.

I can report, with a certainty based on detailed information, that the people of the drought-stricken sections are not being permitted to starve for lack of aid by their more fortunate fellow countrymen.

I can report, with equal certainty, that there is still need for help to be extended to thousands of farm families in a very large area, embracing many states—and that the help needed is actually being rendered by the government of the United States

What is the need, now that rain has fallen?

The answer can be given in two words: Money, credit.

The need is one that cannot be expressed in statistics, but can be seen with the eye. It is a need readily apparent, for instance, to a member of our drought relief organization who drove a week or two ago from one Arkansas community to another, to make available in every one the means for rehabilitation supplied by the federal government. He stopped his car to pick up and carry on his way a man who, as he quaintly expressed it, was "thumbing" his way to a point about 100 miles distant—the "thumbing" referring to the wayfarer's method of indicating to passing motorists that he would like to be carried on.

The man picked up was a farmer, going to the bedside of his dying father. The son had only a small farm, from which all vestige of a crop had disappeared during the drought. He had borrowed from the bank in a nearby community, giving a lien on the crop—which failed to materialize—and on his farm equipment, including mules. When the bank failed, like many others in the drought-stricken country, there was no place to obtain money or

credit. The storekeepers were unable to extend further credit for food, for seed, for fertilizer, for anything needed to make another crop and keep the farmer's family alive. Their own capital was all tied up in farmers' accounts and in the bank which had failed. The farmer was able to get some work, from time to time, at a low hourly rate, on road and bridge construction, and the Red Cross had come to his aid with money for food and clothing for his family.

The farmer was worried about his father's illness, but he was even more worried about his family's future. He explained that he had worked hard and had done the utmost possible to make a crop the previous summer. He told of a neighbor 70 years old, who had operated a farm for more than 50 years, and who for the first time in all that period had not even been able to raise enough corn and other feed to take care of his own livestock. There were plenty of others in the neighborhood who, like himself, didn't know how or where they could raise enough money or credit for seed, for fertilizer, for necessary tools and repair parts, for fuel and oil for mortgaged farm machinery, for feed for the mules, horses, chickens and cows that were absolutely essential to farm operation and the family's subsistence.

The man told of a number of tenant farmers, owning nothing themselves, but willing and able to raise a crop this year if they could get a "stake" for expenses until

garden truck and cash crops like strawberries came in. In previous years they had been financed by the owners of the land—but the owners themselves were without resources because of the bank failures

out resources because of the bank failures. To this man, the chance meeting with the representative of the government's drought relief organization was nothing less than a God-send—for he was given assurance that a cash loan would be made available to him immediately upon his return from his father's home. He said that he had "nothing to borrow on; everything's mortgaged"—and was informed that the government in this case simply would require a lien on the new crop—the loan to be paid out of the money realized from the 1931 crop. Almost as surprising to the farmer as the fact that he was eligible to obtain a loan was the information that it would be available in cash—for actual money in the neighborhood had been almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, since the closing of the banks. The farmer had been taking eggs to the merchants in town and receiving as little as 10 cents a dozen—not in cash, but in credit for the purchase of canned goods and other merchandise.

of canned goods and other merchandise.

The whole spirit of the chance passenger changed when he found that within ten days or two weeks he would have the means to make another crop. It was as if a towering mountain that had blocked his path had been removed suddenly. He began to talk of what he would plant, how he intend to cultivate his crop this year, what

he would put in the garden patch and what needed "fixing" and how he would make the repairs.

This is not an isolated case, nor an unusual one. In nearly thirty states there has been acute distress, either locally or generally, because of an unprecedented weather condition. The drought presented weather condition. The drought presented a national problem such as had not been encountered previously in this country. Droughts there had been, when whole states and even groups of several states were disastrously affected and large numbers of their people reduced almost to the verge of starvation. But never before had the lack of rain covered such a period or such a vest expanse of normally moist and such a vast expanse of normally moist and productive agricultural territory.

In sixteen states, during the growing season from June to August—including Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missourt, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi—the average precipitation was only 54 per cent of normal, Not even one state east of the Rocky mountains had as much as normal rainfall for this period of the three principal growing months, and half a dozen states had less than half as much rain as normally fell. Furthermore, there were abnormally high temperatures, which virtually "burned up" the crops, Even in states and areas where there was rain in any quantity it managed to fall at the wrong time! In sixteen states, during the growing seait managed to fall at the wrong time!

And the drought hung on and on, even beyond the growing season, drying out the subsoil, leaving wells mere dusty pits, making hillsides useless for the grazing of cattle and other livestock. Ohio affords a fair sample of conditions which existed up to February 1 in an area which had continued the for many months. In that state rain-February I in an area which had continued dry for many months. In that state rainfall had been deficient for eleven consecutive months, with the total for the period being only 58 per cent of normal, and ending with January of this year, the driest on record. Another example of the extreme degree of the drought is afforded by the local record of St. Louis, where the rainfall for December and January established a new low record for nearly 100 years or since new low record for nearly 100 years, or since records began in 1837.

This was not only the exceptional weather situation that created an unprecedented agricultural problem for the national government. A large area affected by the drought had been almost equally hard hit a few years before by floods. In the south, a group of states was struggling toward economic recovery from previous storms and floods which had destroyed lives, homes, crops and livestock.

The task of affording relief to the agricultural population stricken by the drought was of a magnitude not approached since the World War, with its havoc in Belgium and other nations. Whoever tackled the job of leading and or-ganizing relief was bound to suffer unmerited criticism—for no possible plan of relief could reach all who were in need, or, at least, as promptly as might be desired. "Good politics" might have dictated a hands-off policy by the national government, with a claim that the burden was one sumption solely by the several states.

But the fact is that the federal government did not shirk the responsibility. As soon as the nature and extent of the disaster became even faintly visible, President Hoover began the building of what was needed—a national organization and co-or-dination of forces that would bring relief to every section in need.

New avenues of credit were made available; millions of dollars were obtained by and distributed through the Red Cross organization; federal funds of more than \$120,000,000 were supplied for highway improvement, to give work to men in the drought area; railroad rates on food, feed, and livestock were cut in half so that farmers might slaughter their one remaining ready asset of value. To the farmers of one state alone-Virginia—this resulted in a saving of between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 on feed shipments. Into this state were shipped at least 10,000 carloads of hay and other feed needed to supply the deficiency of the crop. Into other states where cattle, horses, mules and other livestock would have perished for lack of food, other thousands of carloads of feed went at greatly reduced rates. Local financial resources were mobilized and made available for those who needed loans and other relief.

As in every other time of stress,

a condition of hysteria soon be-

came manifest in some quarters. Some of the proposals were akin to a demand that the United States treasury be opened wide so that all who might come with a plea for "drought relief" could dip their hands in the public till and walk off with all they could carry, without formality or need for repayment.

This, of course, was not the demand of the great majority of the honest, hardworking, hard-hit farmers who were in need of help. The spirit of American independence is not dead, and particularly is this true in the agricultural sections. What farmers needed and what they asked was the means of making another crop.

And that need and request is meeting full. prompt and adequate response.

On January 15 congress appropriated \$45,000,000 for drought relief-not for charity, but for crop production in the new year. The duty of administering that fund and responsibility was entrusted to the secretary of agriculture-it is one which I gladly assumed. Later congress appro-priated \$20,000,000 additional for further use in agricultural rehabilitation and, besides, a special appropriation of \$2,000,-000 more was made for the benefit of farmers in Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, who had suffered storm and drought losses.

Thus there has been made directly available within a short time the sum of \$67,-000,000 from the federal treasury-and immeasurably more indirectly, as the result of the basis of credit established through assurance that a crop can be planted and cultivated throughout a huge farm area which had been financially paralyzed.

No one suggests that the appropriations are other than emergency appropriations. Certainly we do not look for such devastating droughts year after year. The means of meeting an emergency may not always be the means we would prefer, from the viewpoint of sound economics and government, as a long-time policy. We can, however, utilize such appropriations to help establish in the drought area agricultural practices that will be of permanent usefulness. This emergency help, though administered in only one year, can thus be of use to farmers for years to come.

A large part of that money is already at work, doing exactly what the president and congress intended it should do—rehabilitating the farms and farm population, bringing life and hope and new opportunity for

success where only a few months ago there was desperate need and want and the darkness of despair. Before the middle of March the federal relief and loan organization had received more than 100,000 applications for money with which to finance the sowing and cultivating of this year's crop. Not applications for charity, but applications for loans, at a low rate of interest (at least 40 per cent less than the prevailing interest rate in most sections), to be repaid when the new crop is harvested. And of all those applications, the majority already have been granted; more than 54,000 have been paid at the time this is written.

To those who are in distress and need, every hour seems a week, every day a month. It was as important to feed the re-lief workers as it was to furnish the means of relief.

And so even before the money was available by appropriations, the agents of the department of agriculture were out in the devastated area arranging for necessary equipment and handling claims that were sure to come in once money became available. The same day that the appropria-tion was made available by act of congress and approval of the president, the men who were to administer the relief fund left Washington for the newly established field offices. Of course, application forms had to be prepared, dispersment vouchers print-ed, offices equipped, etc. But within ten days or two weeks after the money was appropriated it was actually going out into the hands of those who needed it—the farmers of the devastated regions.

In towns throughout the drought area, farmers who have no other means of securing credit or cash are signing the applications for government loans. Their local committees, bankers, businessmen, farm bureau agents and others are assisting them to give the information required as to their needs. They may need \$5 or \$6 an acre for cottonseed and fertilizer; they may need 50 or 60 cents an acre for seed corn. They may-and many do-need money for feed for horses and mules. Some need money to buy gas and oil for tractors and other power machinery. Still others need money for other phases of crop production and farm rehabilitation.

In some sections, where farms are small, the loans are averaging \$175. Small as that sum seems, it is more—very much more—than the farmer could secure from any local source, because the whole section has been financially prostrated. That sum in thousands of instances will keep farm homes

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY.

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intact, prevent abandonments and enforced migration to the cities. It will help reduce unemployment and save an American farm home from the agricultural scrap heap.

The loans are helping to create better, thriftier farmers, for those who receive them agree to plant gardens for home use and a sufficient acreage of feed crops to supply feed for their livestock. In addition, the borrowers agree to use the seed, ferti-lizer and methods of farming found to be best by farm experts—local men who have been trained in scientific methods of farming.

The amount of the loan varies, of course, with the needs of the borrower. Some individuals may need only \$75 or \$100-which they can obtain nowhere else; others may need \$400 or more. The several tenant farmers of one landowner may need as much as \$2,000—and get it, under proper circumstances. A farmer may have sufficient feed or funds to supply his horses or mules used for farm work—but nothing with which to feed the dairy cows, hogs and poultry used for producing food for the farm family. The government will loan the money to feed such stock, of course.

Ten million dollars has been set aside for a purpose that probably will do a hundred million dollars worth of good-by furnishing the basis for agricultural credits of that amount. I refer to the fund established for advances to agricultural credit corporations. Any individual who holds stock in such corporations can deposit it as collateral for loans. These companies, having not only the government's money but the money of individuals in the com-munity where they are formed, can make loans and rediscount the notes with the federal intermediate credit bank, thus securing release of a large part of their funds for further loans to farmers and cattlemen.

The need, of course, is for money nowwhen crops must be planted and cultivated. No unnecessary, useless "red tape" must prevent adequate drought relief. And so, as soon as the farmer has signed the application and it has been approved by the local drought organization, whose members are intimately acquainted with the farmer and his needs, the requisition for the loan is speeded to the district office—at Memphis, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Grand Forks, N. D., or Washington. If the application is for or Washington. If the application is for less than \$100, 40 per cent of the money goes out immediately. In any event, the application is passed on within a few days' time—and the money is on its way to where

it will do the most good; the farm home in Alabama, Michigan, Virginia, Arkansas, or any of the other states hit by the drought.

Of course, there is a long, long road to travel back from the ravage and wreckage worked by the drought. The economic as well as the human cost of that unforeseen and unpreventable catastrophe was stupendous. The funds made available in the form of loans by the government forms the lever which will enable the farm people of the great drought area to move the incubus that crushed initiative and made recovery impossible in the absence of help.

But throughout many states, on scores of thousands of farms, men and women who have spent all their lives on places that they want their children and their children's children to call 'home, now are working with renewed hope and faith and diligence for the harvest to come. They are encouraged and spurred on by the knowledge that their gov-ernment, the United States of America, is back of them.

Something of what thousands of our citizens on farms feel can be read in the lines-and between the lines-of a letter received a few weeks ago from a little place in Virginia:

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"Yours of the second with enclosure and check for \$250, first installment of \$500 loan, duly received by me, for which I am much obliged and beg to thank you.

"In extending my thanks to you, to your department and to Good Old Uncle Sam, I also wish to say this and relief came in good time and badly needed.'

The government has helped that man, and many thousands of others, by helping him to help himself. And as he benefits, so will the nation, which has come safely through revolution, rebellion, flood, pestilence and drought.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, BUDDIE ! OH, ANGUS! COME OVER HERE AN' LAMP THIS GAY YOUNG P BLADE!





Only God Can Make a Tree Bogart Rogers



-By-

RS. MORTIMER BROWN doffed her hat, coat and gloves and flitted

into the library.
"Mortimer," she said, "what do you think I did today?"

Mr. Brown cringed perceptibly.
"I can't imagine, Helen," he replied apprehensively. "You'd never guess in a hundred years,"

said Mrs. Brown. "I bought a tree."
"A tree?" This indeed was a surprise to
Mr. Brown. It sounded encouragingly in-

nocuous, too.
"Yes, the duckiest tree you ever saw-

and for only five dollars."

"How big is it?" asked Mr. Brown.

"It's enormous, Mort—one of the biggest trees I ever saw. It must be a hundred feet high, or fifty, or something. I never can tell how high trees are."

"What in heaven's name are you going to do with a tree fifty feet high?"
"Put it on our new lot up on the hill, of course," said Mrs. Brown.
"Why, yes—yes—I never thought of that," said Mr. Brown.

"Never thought of it?" Mrs. Brown was eproachful. "Why you were the one who reproachful. "Why you were the one who suggested it in the first place, Mort. I thought you wanted some trees up there. You said repeatedly that a couple of nice trees on that lot would increase its value tremendously. You know you did."

"I did and I still do," said Mr. Brown.
"What kind of a tree is it?"
"It's a deodar—O, a beautiful thing."
"Where'd you get it?"
"You'd never guess in the world, Mort.

You know that lovely row of deodars down along Bayshore road? It's one of those. The city is going to widen the street and has to take them all out. Grace Ewing came over and told me about it this morning. I went right down and picked one out. Just imagine selling those perfectly gorgeous trees for only twelve dollars and fifty cents. Why, it's like giving them

"I thought you said you paid five dollars for it," said Mr. Brown suspiciously.
"I meant I paid five dollars deposit," Mrs. Brown explained. "I had only five dollars in my bag. I picked it out myself—it's the best one along the whole road."
"I'd like to see it," said Mr. Brown.
"We'll go down first thing in the morning," said Mrs. Brown.

ing," said Mrs. Brown.

Mr. Brown's skepticism dissolved completely when he viewed the new family tree. It entirely justified his wife's most lavish encomiums-tall, straight and stately, with sturdy spreading boughs and fragrant verdant foliage. Mr. Brown im-mediately visualized it lending beauty and selling value to the half-acre he had re-cently purchased, for speculative purposes, in the exclusive tract on the hill. A sud-dent apprehension momentarily chilfed his

ardor.
"How about getting it up there?" he asked. "Who does that?"

"I thought of that before I bought it," said Mrs. Brown. "There's a truckman named Erickson down in the village who moves trees from place to place. He told Grace Ewing he'd take it up there for

twenty dollars."
"Twenty dollars isn't bad," reflected Mr.
Brown. "That makes it only \$32.50 for the
whole thing and a tree like that will add a thousand dollars to the value of that lot the minute it's in the ground." "No doubt about it," Mrs. Brown con-

curred.

Her husband handed her a ten dollar bill, "Here, Helen," he said, "go down and pay the other seven-fifty right away so some-body can't come along and take this tree away from us. Then get hold of this Erick-son and arrange to have him move it up there. If he'll do it for twenty dollars get him to give you a letter to that effect." fished out another tenner. "Better pay him half in advance so he can't crawl out of his agreement,"

He returned home that evening, however, more pleased than ever with Mrs. Brown's bargain.

"I was talking to Joe Salter today, Helen," he said. d. "Joe knows a great deal about He knows this deodar we bought and he says we couldn't touch a tree like it in the country for less than five hundred dollars.

"I was sure it was cheap at \$12.50," said Brown,

"Did you see this Erickson about moving it up there?"

"I saw him this morning," said Mrs. Brown. "He's not a very intelligent man but I finally got it through his head what I wanted. He agreed to move it tomorrow

"That's fine, Helen," said Mr. Brown.
"We'll drive up after supper and decide

An Amusing Story of a Wife's Failure to Pass Up a Bargain and a Tree With a Determined Way of Collecting Erpenses of Its Own.

where we want him to plant it." Which Mr. and Mrs. Brown did.

Mrs. Brown was bidding her husband good-by at the garage the next morning when the maid called her to the telephone.
"There's a Mr. Erickson on the phone for you, ma'am," she said.
"He must be calling about the tree," said

Mrs. Brown delightedly. "Probably he wants to know where to plant it."

"Tell him right where we stuck that big stake—he can't miss it," said Mr. Brown. "Hello, Mr. Erickson," said Mrs. Brown.

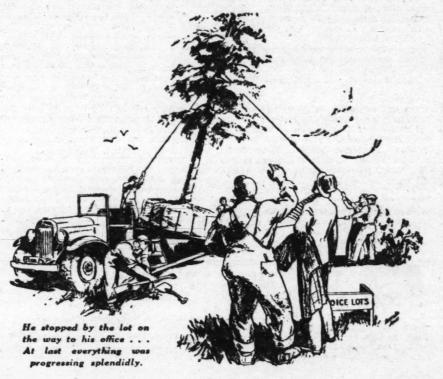
"Of course not, You know I never read those things, Mort."

"Did you pay this fellow anything in

"Ten dollars," said Mrs. Brown. "You told me to. He didn't ask for it, but I gave it to him anyway so he'd hurry and get it done.

"I'll stop by and straighten it out on my way to town," said Mr. Brown.

Mr. Erickson awaited beside his truck. "Now look here, Mr. Erickson," said Mr. Brown getting right down to cases, "what



"Hullo," Mr. Erickson's Scandinavian ac-cents boomed through the receiver.

"I'm down here to move your tree but you

ain't got it ready."
"Ready?" inquired Mrs. Brown. "What
do you mean by ready?"
"Why, it's right here in the ground, just

like it's always been. "Of course it's right there in the ground.

Where did you expect it to be?"
"I can't move it like this. You got to have it put into a box."
"In a box? What kind of a box?"

"A tree box," Mr. Erickson explained.
"I'm a truckman, Mrs. Brown. I ain't no "You're supposed to be," argued Mrs. rown. "You're supposed to box it and

Brown. move it and plant it up at the other "O, no I ain't," contradicted Mr. Erick-on. "I didn't agree to do nothin' of the

kind. I just said I'd haul it up there." "You didn't think I was going to box it, did you, Mr. Erickson

did you, Mr. Erickson "
"I didn't think about who was going to
box it at all," said Mr. Erickson stubbornly
... "I just said I'd haul it up there."
"Will you hold the phone a minute,
please," said Mrs. Brown. "I think you'd
better talk to my husband."
Mr. Brown discussed the matter at some

length, but failed to budge Mr. Erickson. Where are you now, Mr. Erickson?"

asked Mr. Brown finally.
"Down by the tree," said the truckman.
"Just across the street."
"If you'll wait there a few minutes I'll

come right down and talk to you about it."
"Make it snappy," said Mr. Erickson.

tree, not to box it, Helen," said Mr. Brown turning to his wife,
"Why I never be

she replied indignantly. "Did you get a letter from him like I asked you to?"

"I most certainly did." Mrs. Brown disappeared momentarily and reappeared with the document in her hand, "Here it is, Look at it yourself."

Mr. Brown perused it casually. "Hm-m-m-m," he mused with growing doubt. "It doesn't definitely say here

that he agrees to box it." Well, it should," said Mrs. Brown resentfully.

"Did you read it?"

sort of funny business is this you're trying to put over on me?'

"I ain't trying to put over no funny business," retorted Mr. Erickson, somewhat piqued at the inference

Mrs. Brown says she made an agreement with you to move this tree for twenty dollars. Why don't you live up to it?"

"I'm ready to live up to it," Mr. Erickson insisted, "but I ain't going to wait all day. Me and my boys was here at 8 o'clock this morning all ready to move this tree and the tree ain't ready to move. We've wasted an hour already."

"But Mr. Erickson, you agreed to-"Haul it up there," said Mr. Erickson, displaying evidences of exasperation, "and I wrote it all down on a piece of paper like

she asked me to, so there wouldn't be no argument. That's what paper's for."

"I have your letter here," said Mr. Brown,
"Look at it. Don't it say that?"

Mr. Brown was forced, much against his

will, to look

"Listen, Mr. Brown," Mr. Erickson said. "I ain't tryin' to gyp you. I don't make no money hauling that tree for twenty dollars, honest I don't. If business wasn't slack right now I wouldn't touch it for less than thirty. Look at all the equipment I got to use." He waved an arm toward his powerful truck and a pile of rope, pulleys, rollers and crow bars that rested on its bed. He also indicated his numerous assistants.

Mr. Brown was a fair man at heart. He could readily grasp the logic of Mr. Erickson's contention.

"How much would it cost me to get this tree properly boxed?" asked Mr. Brown. "And who does that sort of thing?"

Mr. Erickson contemplated the tree deliberately. "About a hundred dollars," he "and Jim Jenner does it."

"A hundred dollars! That's out of the Mr. Brown looked admiringly at his tree

sighed regretfully. "I'll just forget about it," he said, "Will the ten dollars Mrs. Brown paid you take

"Sure," said Mr. Erickson, minute, Mr. Brown. I wouldn't do that if I were you. That's a fine tree." He gazed He gazed upon it with awe. "That's one of the finest trees in this city, Mr. Brown. big it is. Why, it's nearly twenty years old—just imagine. I remember when it was

planted. Do you know, Mr. Brown, you can't buy a tree like that at any nursery in town for less than five hundred dollars?"
"Yes, I know that," Mr. Brown's determination was beginning to bend in the

middle. "Trees are scarce in this country, Mr. Brown," continued Mr. Erickson, warming up to the subject. "People pay money for them—real money, Why, they'll fight to buy your lot with this tree on it. They'll buy the lot just for the tree alone."

Mr. Brown was silent for a moment,

"Where can I find this Jim Jenner?" he inquired at last.

"I'll, show you down to his place right now," said Mr. Erickson.

"Climb in," said Mr. Brown, tramping on the self-starter.

"Did you get straightened out with that stupid Erickson man?" asked Mrs. Brown when her Mortimer walked in at eventide. "Yes." said Mr. Brown, "they're moving

it in the morning." They?

"Well, yes." Mr. Brown hesitated slight-ly. "You see, Helen, Erickson was more or less right after all. When I saw the tree again—it's really a tremendous size and figured what expert handling it required I had to admit he was right when he said he couldn't do the whole job for twenty dollars. He really won't make any profit merely hauling it at that price, so you can feel you drove a very sharp bargain with him after all."

Mrs. Brown was adequately mollified, "Who is going to box it?" she asked. "A man named Jenner, a professional

gardener.' "How much will he charge?"

"For digging it out, boxing it, excavating the hole for it at the lot, planting it and bracking it'-Mr. Brown was making the task appear as difficult as possible in order to soften the shock—"one hundred dollars."
"Great heavens! That's robbery!" ex-

claimed Mrs. Brown,

"I thought so until I talked to Joe Salter," said Mr. Brown, "Joe knows a great deal about trees. He says it's quite reasonable—and it's a beautiful tree, Helen."
"It seems like a lot of money."

"Not so much when you consider that the same tree-perhaps one not even as go would cost you at least five hundred dollars in any nursery in town. By engaging this Jenner, who knows his business, our trouble and expense is over. The whole thing will stand us exactly \$132.50, so we're actually saving nearly four hundred dol-

Brown. "You say they're moving it to-morrow?"

"Tomorrow morning," said her husband. Mr. Brown was leaving for lunch the fol-lowing day when his secretary said a Mr. Erickson was calling him on the phone.
"Helle, Erickson," he said.

"Hello, Mr. Brown. Say, we can't get that tree up on the lot."
"Can't get it up? What do you mean?"
"There's a whole string of telephone wires across the lower road and the tree is too big to go under them. We tried it every way and it can't be done."

"Isn't there another road?" asked Mr. Brown.

That's the only way up there, "Nope. There's only one thing to do-we'll have to take down the wires."

"That's out of the question."
"No, it ain't, Mr. Brown. They do it all the time. All you have to do is to get hold of the telephone company and make ar-

"How much will it cost?"

"Not much," said Mr. Erickson blandly.

"The telephone company is pretty reasonable about such things. They just charge

you for the labor." "I'll see about it right away," said Mr. Brown. "Call me back in an hour."

Mr. Brown canceled a luncheon engagement and after numerous ineffectual attempts finally obtained the telephone company officials whose responsibilities included moving wires. They immediately dispatched a young man to Mr. Brown's office to

"We'll be glad to take care of that for you, Mr. Brown," said the young man cheerfully, "but we can't do it until after midnight. It's against our rules to disconnect service until then.'

"How much will it cost?"
"O, not much." The to

The tone was casual. "We merely bill you our labor charges at cost.

"Approximately how much?" insisted Mr. Brown doggedly.
"Well, let's see." The telephone man

started counting on his fingers. truck-six men-auxiliary line-wire replacements-O, I'd say somewhere around a

hundred dollars—maybe a little more."
"Good Lord, I can't afford that. It will
make this tree cost me over two hundred dollars."

"Now, wait a minute, Mr. Brown," said the telephone man reassuringly. "I know your tree. It's a wonderful tree. You couldn't buy a tree like that in a nursery for less than five hundred dollars."

"It seems to me I've heard that before,"

said Mr. Brown. He gazed gloomily out of the window for a moment then bowed to the dictates of destiny. "I've gone this far with the damn thing and I guess I'd better see it through," he said. "I don't know of anything else that can happen, Go shead and pull down your wires. Can you do it tonight?"

"I'm sure we can," said the telephone man. "And don't you worry about it, Mr. Brown. A tree like that will make your lot twice as easy to sell."
"So I've been told," said Mr. Brown.

He explained the situation to Mr. Erick-son when that worthy phoned for further instructions.

"That's fine," sald Mr. Erickson. "Of course I'll have to charge you a little more for the truck, Mr. Brown. "You see, I'll for the truck, Mr. Brown. "You see, I'll have to keep it tied up until tomorrow

morning and pay the boys overtime."
"How much?" asked Mr. Brown.
Mr. Erickson considered the matter, "I'll make you a special price of fifteen dollars,

said at last.
"Make it ten," suggested Mr. Brown.

"I can't do it for ten, Mr. Brown, I'm really losing money at fifteen."
"Have your own way," said Mr. Brown wearily and rudely slammed the receiver in

Mr. Erickson's ear. Mrs. Brown naturally wanted to hear about the latest horticultural developments when her husband reached home that eve-

"Did they get the tree moved today, Mort?" she asked. "No, they didn't." Mr. Brown did not

seem eager to discuss the subject.
"What happened?"

"Just a trifling matter. They had to take down some telephone wires," he ex-plained. "They're doing it tonight." "Who takes down the wires?"

"The telephone company," said Mr. Brown. He was relieved when Mrs. Brown assumed this would be part of the tele-phone company's complimentary service, like giving out the time of day.

He stopped by the lot on his way to his

office in the morning. At last everything was progressing splendidly. There was the tree, quite undamaged after its journey and looking bigger and greener than ever. There Jenner busily directing excavation of a hole to plant it in. There was Mr. Erickson preparing to depart, his obligation fulfilled. This, indeed, would look like a new lot when the work was completed. Mr. Brown mentally complimented himself on his own persplcacity and ten minutes later, on his way to the office, found himself whistling cheerfully. He would phone the real estate agent who had the lot listed for sale and tell him that the asking price had jumped a thousand dollars—all on account of the tree.

No more had he settled himself behind his desk than Mr. Jenner wished to speak

to him on the phone. "Listen, Mr. Brown," said Mr. Jenner,
"We can't get that tree in the ground."
"Can't get it in the ground? Why can't

you get it in the ground?"
"We can't get the hole deep enough."
Mr. Brown's patience was entirely ex-

"Why don't you take a pick and shovel and dig it deep enough?" he asked wrathily, "Do you want me to come up and dig the

for you?" "No, you couldn't do it any better than we can, Mr. Brown," said Jenner. "You see, when we got down about two feet we ran into rock—solid rock. It's wonderful rock, Mr. Brown—regular flint. I never saw such fine rock. We've been hacking away at it for an hour and haven't gained an inch."

What do you intend to do?" Mr. Brown

inquired frostily.
"I'm afraid we'll have to blast."

"Yes. We'll shoot it with a few sticks of dynamite. That will break up the rock so we can finish the hole and loosen up It will be a fine for the tree—any tree will grow a lot bet-

"Can you do that yourself?" asked Mr.

"No. I can't." said Mr. Jenner. "I'll have to get a blasting man to do it for me. city ordinance is very strict on that point."
"How much?" asked Mr. Brown.

"About five or six sticks of dynamite," said Mr. Jenner.

"No, no," said Mr. Brown impatiently,
"I mean how much will it cost?"
"O, the cost. Well, let me see—" Mr.
Brown employed Mr. Jenner's thinking interval by a chewing a fingernail—"I'd say

he's got to bring an electric drill and cut down four or five feet to really do any good; I'd say forty dollars top." 'He won't need a steam shovel, will he?"

ked Mr. Brown ironically.
"O, no, Mr. Brown," said Mr. Jenner.

"Or a suction dredge?"

"O, no, Mr. Brown. We couldn't use a dredge up here." "Okay," said Mr. Brown, "Go ahead and

Mr. Jenner called the following evening.
"Well, Jenner," said Mr. Brown, who
wasn't particularly pleased to see any one who had anything to do with trees, "is it

"It's in, Mr. Brown, and it looks great—simply great—It's one of the finest deodar specimens I ever saw. Why, any nursery in the country would charge you five hundred dollars for a tree like that."

"Yes, yes, I know all about that," said Mr. Brown hastily, "but you're sure it's in, You're sure there isn't anything more we have to do-no steel or concrete towers to support it, no seventy-five foot glass hothouse to protect it from the rain, no gold leaf to gild it with?"

"O, no, Mr. Brown. None of those things

you mentioned would help it a bit."
"The job's all over then—nothing more to do? Cross your heart?" Mr. Brown eyed the gardener suspiciously.

Jenner scratched his head pensively. Well, there's just one thing I'm not sure

about," he said finally.
"Aha, I feared so," said Mr. Brown. "There had to be a catch in it. What's the trouble now?" "It's just the water, sir."

"Water? What about the water?"

"I couldn't find any water faucets anywhere around there."

"What! No water faucets! There must be water faucets." Mr. Brown called to his wife. "Hey, Helen, aren't there any water faucets on that lot?"
"No, there aren't," Mrs. Brown replied.

"Don't you remember? Bringing the water up from the lower street was one of the things we agreed to do."

'So it was," said Mr. Brown, "Hm-m-m,"

He remuinated dolefully and then turned to Mr. Jenner. Can't a tree like that get along without water—a great big healthy robust tree like that?"

"O, no, Mr. Brown," Mr. Jenner was hor-rified at the idea. "Not right now. It can, later, of course, after it gets established, but it's got to have water now and lots of water. It ought to be soaked down right away. It will die if it isn't."

"Well, then, let the damn thing dry up and blow away," exclaimed Mr. Brown in an outburst of annoyance,

"O, you couldn't do that, sir," protested Mr. Jenner, "not a fine tree like that and after all the money you've spent getting it up here. Why it would be criminal not to take care of a fine tree like that.'

"Yes, I know it would," said Mr. Brown, succumbing to the inevitable. "I suppose we'll have to get water in. Do you know any plumbers?"

"My brother's a plumber," said Mr. Jen-

ner.
"Is he a robber?"

offended. 'O, no, sir." Mr. Jenner was deeply offended:

Send him up here tomorrow morning. Tell him to put faucets in and also tell him that if it costs more than a hundred

dollars I won't pay it.

Mr. Jenner phoned the next morning.

Mr. Jenner phoned the next morning.
"My brother was just up on your lot,
Mr. Brown," he said, "He estimated that
piping job you ordered."
"How much?" asked Mr. Brown,
"Ninety-eight dollars," said Mr. Jenner,
"Tell him to go ahead," said Mr. Brown.
He dropped the receiver wearily onto the
book and turned to his secretary who was hook and turned to his secretary, who was taking dictation.

"Isn't that wonderful?" he sneered. She loooked at him inquiringly.

"I just saved two dollars," he said smiling sourly, "He's going to do it for two dol-lars less than I thought it would be." He jotted some figures hastily on a pad. "He's going to do it for two dol-

"Well, that isn't so bad," he remarked after adding them together. "With everything included it only cost me four hundred and two dollars and any nursery in

town would have charged five hundred dol-lars for a tree like that—maybe not as good as that."

His secretary ventured a fleeting thought. "But the nurseries guarantee them to grow, don't they?" she asked.

Mr. Brown gave her a murderous look.
"One more remark like that and you won't be working here any more, young lady," he snapped.

The Browns spent almost the entire following Sunday admiring their tree. They also convinced three real estate agents that the tree justified an increase in the asking price of the property. The realtors agreed that a tree such as Mr. Brown's was dis-tinctly valuable and would bring back its cost several fold.

Whereupon, having worried sufficiently about his tree and knowing that it was tenderly clasped to nature's bosom, Mr. Brown proceeded to forget about it. At least he forgot about it until one blustery morn-ing a month later Charlie Heiser, who

lived on the hill, called him on the phone.
"Hey, Mort." said Charlie. "You'd better come up here and look at your tree."
Slimy tentacles of fear encircled Mr.

Brown's vitals.

Slimy tentacles of fear encircled Mr. Brown's vitals.

What's the matter with it. Charlie?" he

"It needs a little propping up," said Charlie. "That wind last night gave it a pretty bad list to starboard."

'Has it—has it completely fallen down?" asked Mr. Brown fearfully,

"Well, not completely-or at doesn't look like it from here. But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it's a lot worse than it looks

"I'll be right up," said Mr. Brown. He requested Mr. Jenner, by phone, to foregather with him at the scene of dis-

The situation was no worse than Charlie Heiser had indicated—and not much better. Mr. Brown's proud forest monarch was leaning northward at an angle of not less than forty-five degrees. A persistent south wind was trying earnestly to accomplish its

complete horizontality.
"Well," said Mr. Brown disgustedly, "what do you do in a case like this, Jen-

"Prop it up, sir," said Mr. Jenner, "and we'd better get at it right away." "How much will that cost?" asked Mr,

Brown. 'Not much, sir."

Mr. Brown glared wickedly at Mr. Jenner. Exactly how much?" he demanded through gritting teeth.

"What with stakes and wire and labor and all, sir, I'd say about twenty dollars."

"Why that seems almost too cheap to worry about," said Mr. Brown. "All right, prop it up—and for God's sake see if you can't prop it up so it will stay up."

"O, I'd naturally try to do that, sir," said Jenner.

Half way to his car Mr. Brown turned around and came back.
"Listen, Jenner," he said, "Will you do

me a favor? 'Certainly, sir."

"How much will you charge me to take care of this damn thing and see if you can keep it from plunging me into bankruptcy.

After all, Jenner, I'm not a wealthy man at least not wealthy enough to own "You mean take care of it regularly, sir?" "Exactly."

"About ten dollars a month, sir." "Sold," said Mr. Brown, "but on one condition.

"What's that, sir?"

"Leave me alone. Don't come near me, Don't even phone me about this tree. Protect me from this ogre that plots my financial ruin. In other words, I never want to hear about this damn tree again."

You needn't worry, sir, I'll take care of it. "Send your bill to the office every month

and I'll send you a check." 'Yes sir."

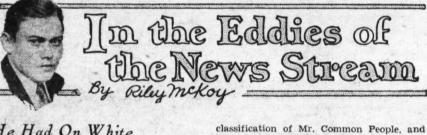
Mr. Brown grasped Mr. Jenner's soil-stained paw with a distinct show of feeling, "God bless you and be with you, Jenner." Mr. Brown walked to his car and drove away without even once turning around to look at his tree.

For two successive months Mr. Brown reeived Mr. Jenner's bills regularly and paid them promptly. At least they indicated Jenner was on the job. It rained a great deal during those two months and Mr. Brown, who couldn't help but think about his tree now and then, felt that such fine rains must be doing it a lot of good. He recalled the poetic line about the tree intimately lives with rain." After all, it was a beautiful tree, a perfectly magnificent tree, a masterpiece of nature.

At the end of the third month Mr. Jenner did not send a bill. Instead, he appeared

person at Mr. Brown's office. Mr. Brown was happy to have him there. After all, it would be pleasant to hear news of the tree.

> "Glad to see you, Jenner," he said, bid-Continued on Page Sixteen



He Had On White Flannels Too.

Bill Brumbach came to town last week. He is probably the only sports writer who ever bet on his own "dope" concerning a concerning a football game—and had to pay off.

At the time mentioned he was sports edi-



tor of The Macon News, and in the course of human events stated in print that Mercer would whip Oglethorpe, but by not more than 21 points. He meant this to be funny, as the teams were considered to be more or less evenly matched. Then he made his error, he added that he would crawl the length of the Mercer football field on his hands and knees if the score went beyond this margin.

Mercer won 31 to 7. But Bill had forgotten his wager with the reading public in general, and he hoped they had too. However, he reckoned without the alleged humor of a group of students. Months later he attended a dance. Mercer boys were present, and someone remembered. At intermission, beneath the light of a pale moon Bill crawled!

Opening for Bright Young Inventor.

Recently Ben Crisler of the editorial staff of this paper wrote a yarn about the noises that pestered folks. He reported the dislikes



of the governor, the mayor and a lot of

We have interviewed Atlantans under the

have found not what "noises" pester folks most—but what "noise" pesters the most folks. It's the old alarm clock. Interviews with two stenographers, three

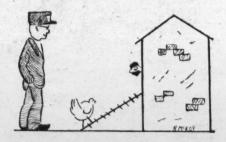
secretaries, a dozen reporters, three police-men, a printer, a soda jerker, and two white wings, reveals that the noise that annoys them most, and ruins their dispositions, is the strident clang of their alarm clocks. Why not invent a noiseless alarm clock Take the bell off and attach a long feather to the hammer. Then on re-tiring place a foot close to the feather.

When it rings, it doesn't ring-it tickles.

A House It Didn't Take Jack to Build

It's the little things in life that count. Try wearing a pebble in your shoe if you doubt it.

One would never think that a loose brick



lying in the street, dropped from some

truck, could be of any earthly use save to

throw at someone, But G. P. Mayes, of Riverside, street car motorman on the Capi-

tol-Grant Park line, will tell you different. Within a period of a year and a half he

has picked up more than 5,000 bricks. All

are good brick, even if they are of different

colors, and none have ever had mortar on

Whenever he sees one near the track, he halts his car and grabs the brick. Each

night he takes home at least ten, he avers, and at an early date plans to veneer his

home. He has already built himself a fire

and burglar proof chicken house, which

has coined a new phrase among street car

men-"Built like a brick hen-house,"

them.

Jobless Vet to Merchant Prince

That Was the Record of John Keely, Who Returned To Atlanta Practically Penniless at the Close of Civil War, but Fired With An Ambition to Build a Fortune.

The Constitution publishes today, as an addenda to the Civil War diary of Captain John Keely, which has appeared in previous issues, excerpts from his letters to members of his family in Ireland, written after he had returned to Atlanta at the conclusion of the war.

In these passages, this practically penniless Irish soldier reveals his determination to "work for himself," and his hopes for a "nucleus" around which a fortune could be built.

Going to work in Atlanta at a salary of \$140, he immediately began planning the dry goods business, which at the time of his death was one of the largest in the south and which still bears his name. To fulfill his ambitious objective, he had become one of Atlanta's wealth-

The excerpts from his letters are as

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26, 1865.

My dear Father:

No doubt you have almost given me up for lost, it has been so long since you last heard from me. But on the contrary, I turn up now, and all right. I was offered by Governor Holden, a situation in the state headquarters, but I (thankfully) declined it, for the reason that I had several letters from here, offering me situations which would be permanent, while that would only last during his term of office, which may be long, or short, Besides, I do not expect, nor intend to give my services always to others: but hope after some time, to be able to get into business for myself, and therefore, did not wish to lose sight of my business proper.

I left Raleigh some three months since. I arrived safely in Atlanta, and immediately got a first-rate situation, and was welcomed back most kindly, by all my ac quaintances, (and I know everybody here), but, you need not fear, my military ardour is completely cooled, and I shall keep out of such scrapes for life, for my life was very nearly the forfeit called for by my temerity.

My situation is most comfortable. My salary \$140 a month, which is a very fine, indeed a first-class salary here.

Letters from home are to me as sweet as the manna that fell from Heaven to sus-tain the bodies of the Jewish wanderers, and I, too, have been a wanderer, but, (if any I had to strew) my "wild oats" are all sown, and I have no doubt that, with God's blessing, I will yet reap a very de-sirable harvest from those years of my life which are called by some "lost."

John Keely.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.

My dear Father:

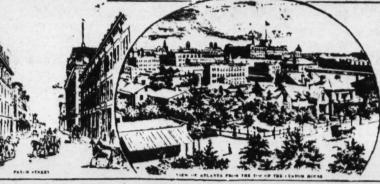
I must say that from the turn politics in this unfortunate country took, I found that my past endeavors must go for naught, or else I must adopt some side: which of course would be that of the land which I loved, and which received me with open arms. Then, never losing sight of the ob-ject I had in view, I entered the military service of the south.

Of course, when I was able to walk, I would not any longer accept the hospitality of Governor Holden, for I had thousands of friends in my own state, not only willing but anxious to assist me in every way. My trunk had been captured by the enemy, the week after I was wounded. I lost what gold I had, (indeed it was not much) and when I, wounded, fell into their hands, I when I, wounded, left into their hands, I found myself possessor of the following very valuable (?) property, viz: two suits of Confederate uniforms, a canteen, a sword, a haversack, a wounded leg, one shirt and one pair drawers, and the reputation of an - - 1 R - - - 1. Well I had of course to borrow money on my own account to meet my necessary expenses, for at the time the Contegerate government nad ceased to exist, and there was no public fund existing in the country on which I had a claim. I now have a splendid situation, and receive the best salary of any salesTHE DAILY GRAPHICT NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881-TEN PAGES.

SCENES IN ATLANTA AFTER JOHN KEELY LAUNCHED INTO BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF This group of etchings, reproduced from a page published

by the New York Daily Graphic in 1881, shows the outstanding structures in the city at that time, all of which have since been torn down. Top, left, is the First Presbyterian church which stood on the site now occupied by the Federal Reserve bank. Below it is seen the courthouse which was torn down years ago to make way for the present magnificent building. Top, right, is seen the first synagogue of any pretension to be built in Atlanta, being located on Garnett and Forsyth streets. Below, is the capitol building in which the government of the state was conducted before the erection of the present capitol. It stood at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. In the center is the Keely department store building as it looked in the early 80's. It stood on the same corner as that occupied by a part of the big Keely store of today. Botton row left to right, a scene on Pryor street looking to the old Kimball House in distance; at right, a bird's-eye view of the business center of the city, showing the old Kimball House, with flag flying over it; the old Union station.







VIEWS IN ATLANTA GEORGIA

I please, do as I please in the matter of business In fact while I have to be employed by another, I could desire nothing which I do not now command.

Let me now change the subject as well as the pen. This day two years, I was a member of Colquitt's brigade, Hoke's division, General Lee's army, (A brigade is composed of five regiments, a division of five brigades) stationed "in the trenches before Richmond" state of Virginia, where, on the night of that day, we received two days' rations, with orders to "cook them, put them in the haversacks "and be ready to move." This was obeyed, and in the morning we were withdrawn from the trenches and marched into Richmond, where we took the trains for Wilmington N. C. We got to Greensboro, N. C., on Christmas morning, and laid beside the track all day. Snow two feet deep, half

man in the city. Can go and come when enough to eat, poorly clad, and all that notice in the late war, which would make (what a happy Christmas?) took the train at night again, and by morning, had nine men of my brigade frozen dead. Got to Wilmington in due time. Dld some hard fighting, and thus inaugurated the winter's campaign which closed the war.

Christmas evening, to avoid the snow, I lay down on a lot of sacks of salt, which lay there, and slept until awakened by the drum which beat the "fall in." Salt is very cold, and I got into the car with my company, in an almost dying condition. The cold had completely benumbed me, and it took the combined efforts (besides their blankets) of my whole company to bring their beloved (for I was beloved by them) captain to himself.

Thank God I am done with such scenes forever; for nothing could induce me again to suffer what I have suffered, I could relate to you facts which came under my

your hearts sick. As a specimen— On the morning of the Battle of Chancellorsville, where the glorious Stonewall received his death wound, we (his corps de Armee) were assaulting the enemy's works, passing over ground, studded with a low growth of trees, where two lines of the enemy had made a stand, but which woods were now on fire, in a perfect blaze, having caught from the myriads of bursting shells, the ground be-ing covered with dry leaves to the depth of six or eight inches, which transferred the fire to the trees.

There we came upon hundreds of the enemy's wounded, left by their comrades to perish in the flames. We were under a terrific fire of grape, canister and musketry from the line of breastworks, which was only 100 yards from us; and, of course, our

Continued on Page Eighteen

1,000 Rooms--1,000 Dramas

Anything Can Happen in a Hotel-Modern Hostelries, With Thousands of Persons Under One Roof, Seethe With Real-Life Drama and Mystery. The Hotelward Trend of Literature, as Instanced by Recent Plays and Books, Is a Venture Into a Rich, Little-Touched Field

By Mary Day Winn

Author of "Adam's Rib"; Co-Author With Dr. Ira S. Wile, of "Marriage in the Modern Manner"

HE manager of the luxurious Atlantic City hotel was so fright-end by the tale his guest was unfolding that he almost swallow ed his teeth. He had caught a vision of lawsuits, damages and a promising career

it off in its adolescence.

The trouble began, as any one would admit, when an association of automobile salesmen perversely chose Friday the 13th on which to open their convention.

On the first day of the convention the delegates, as they arrived, were assigned to rooms by the desk clerks. One delegate appeared on the scene quite late; he had come in his machine and the motor had not quite lived up to his sales talk about it. The night clerk scanned his crowded roster and assigned the gentleman, with his consent, to a double room which already had one occupant. The late arrival glanced at the bold signature of his roommate, which was, let us pretend, "Carey Barclay," and followed the bellboy to Room 936.

The hour was very late. Barclay already was asleep in the twin bed nearest the window. The new roommate (let us call him Higginbottom, because that wasn't his name) considerately switched off the light, undressed quickly and retired without fur-ther preliminaries. He woke up with the bright Atlantic City sunlight pouring in at the window, took a minute to remember where he was, and then glanced sleeplly over at the other bed. What he saw awak-ened him more quickly than Gabriel's trumpet would have done; the back of a blond, curly and feminine head, and thrown above it in a graceful curve a very feminine arm. His ear caught slow and regular breathing.

All this was glimpsed in a swift, panicky moment. Then, "My God," he thought, "it's lucky I woke up first!" Creeping stealthily from his bed, he flung his bathrobe around him, threw the rest of his letter, and glided out of clothes into his suitcase and glided out of the door. In the men's washroom, down the hall, he found sanctuary.

Twenty minutes later, completely attired and glowing with chivalrous anger, he hast-ened to the front desk. It was when the manager heard his story that the catas-trophe with the teeth almost occurred. By this time, though, Mr. Higginbottom's anger had cooled somewhat and curiosity was gnawing at him. After all, it was one of those perfect spring days. The delegates were passing by in ones and twos on their way to breakfast. "What does Miss Barclay look like?" he demanded of the day clerk. "Do you remember her?"

The day clerk did, enthusiastically. "There she is right now," he said. Her erstwhile roommate beheld an extremely pretty young woman. Her gaze was fixed straight ahead, but it seemed to him that the side of her face which he could see was a little pinker than normal—pinker even

Believe it or not, this story is true and has a sequel. The hotel, immensely apologetic and anxious to do everything possible to avert a suit, refused to allow either of the chance roommates to pay for anything during their stay. Its anxiety, though, was unnecessary, since both Miss Barclay and Mr. Higginbottom—or, rather, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbottton—seemed to have the kindest sentiments toward both the hostelry and its manager. They even came there on their honeymoon, and confided to the delighted man this incident of those two weeks:

the newly made husband had revealed to his bride that it was he who had slept in the other bed that night when she had waked and found it rumpled but vacant.

"Yes," said the wife, "I knew that all along. As a matter of fact, I woke up first. I looked at you, decided you were the sort who would do the right thing, and made my mind to pretend to be asleep and let you get out of the mix-up."

The tragedies and comedies of human ex-istence are undoubtedly more varied, intense and concentrated in a hotel than anywhere else on earth.

When Kringelein, the comic-pathetic bookeeper in this season's dramatic hit, was told that death would overtake him in a short time, he put all his savings into

his worn pocketbook and took up his abode in Berlin's gaudiest hostelry, the Grand hotel. There he rubbed elbows with deceit, ambition and wantonness, heartbreak and mirth, passion and love and murder. In 36 hours under one roof he saw more of the drama of life than he had glimpsed in all

his thirty years at home in Fredersdorf.

Ideas, apparently, float around in the world like batches of windborne pollen, bringing similar results to fruition simultaneously in the minds of sensitive people, like twins born of different parents. Or at least, this is my thoroughly unscientific ex-planation of the fact that three popular novelists suddenly realized, last year, what a storehouse of dramatic material is the modern hotel. Vicki Baum's successful story is laid in Berlin; Arnold Bennett's more ponderous book, "Imperial Palace." has for its hero (or heroine?) the world's greatest luxury caravansary, which, with characteristic British assurance, he locates in London; now, it is rumored, America is soon to see another play of hotel life, Galsworthy's "The Roof." The writers are following the general royulction in the following the general population in the trend hotelward.

The real wonder, however, is not that three able authors unearthed the rich vein of hotel drama at the same time, but that the fiction fraternity had not discovered it sooner. The modern inn frequently has as many as one thousand rooms, each of which may be, simultaneously, the stage for a succession of epic plays, following each other like "flashes" in a motion picture.

G. K. Chesterton, for one, has long real-

ized this fact. He does not knock on strange doors in search of romance and the raw materials of philosophy, but he does the next best thing: he sits in lobbies for

hours at a time. As Mr. Chesterton, because of his extraordinary proportions, is con-spicuous and recognizable to a considerable portion of the public, this habit is some times embarrassing to the managers of the hotels he honors with his visits, one of which saves the day by delegating an em-ploye to do nothing but hang around him and shoo off autograph hunters

Safe behind this invisible shield, the great man enjoys himself like a child at a peep show. And yet he sees, in the lobby, only the prologue and the epilogue, almost never the climax. If he had been sitting, for instance, near the desk of a large Cincinnati hotel, not very long ago, his attention might have been caught by a couple regis-tering there, but he would not have known

of the serio-comic events which followed.

The man of the registering pair was well dressed and middle aged, the kind who is always given a good room and then quietly informed by the bellboy where the nearest source of liquid refreshment may be found, The woman was about thirty and innocu-ously pretty, with a small nose and a taste for very high-heeled shoes. He signed for both of them—"Mr. and Mrs. X." Room

333, double, with bath.

"Trunks to come later, sir? . . . Certainly, sir, the bell captain will send up ice, . . . Yes, sir, Mr. Weems and his orchestra play in the big dining room every evening from 6 to 9." Everything was quite

regular—or reasonably so.
It looked much less regular, though, five hours later, when an obviously excited man with a tendency toward baldness and a bay window pushed through the swinging doors and, almost running to the desk, de-manded to know if Mr. X had registered there. The reception clerk, whose polished

hair rested above a brain grown shrewd in detecting "situations," temporized. "He was registered here. Just wait a second, sir, and I'll find out whether or not he has checked out.'

In a little adjoining office the clerk called the house detective. "Jim, hurry up to 833, Mr. and Mrs. X. There's a bald-headed little man down here with murder in his eye. Tell them."

Now shift the scene to Room 833. Its oc-cupants have dressed for dinner. He is caim, she all a-flutter. There is a rap on the door. It is Jim, the detective, Expla-nations, Warning. Assisted by Jim, a hysterical lady and her possessions are quickly transferred to another room. A second or two later the slightly baldheaded man steps out of the elevator on the eighth floor and hurries to Room 833, now so innocently masculine (except for a suggestion of Black Negotiste, which council be removed) Narcissus which cannot be removed).

The story that the by this time weeping lady told the detective in the near-by suite sounded more like the invention of a comic opera librettist than anything out of real life, but it bore the unmistakable glow of truth. "Mrs. X."—who, of course, was really "Mrs. Y."—had resided for several years and more or less raised a small family in a very small town in Ohio—" a place where simply nothing ever happens." The only two diversions which life had to offer were the furtive attentions of the married man next door and the simply wonderful, thrilling, divine hours spent in listening, over the radio, to the fascinating Fred Weems and his orchestra; hours in which the mel-low voice of Mr. Weems, announcing the musical numbers, came to sound like the voices of all the lovers of the world, and the imaginary figure of Mr. Weems, behind the voice, took on the combined grace

of a thousand Romeos.

Against the Weemsian spell, the urging of the married man next door could make no progress—until he hit on a really bril-liant idea. He told the lady that if she would go away with him he would take her to the hotel in Cincinnati where Fred Weems wielded his baton. There she could see, meet, talk to her hero.

The bait sufficed. The next act of this drama, which took place in the hotel, has

already been described. The last act, strange to relate, ended happily. The slightly bald husband was not deceived by the innocent looking room; perhaps his sense of smell was acute. His anger, though, cooled before murder had been

at at least, happy as far as we know. The ending to another story which I myself witnessed brought plenty of laughter to the public but very little happiness to anybody. not even to the sleuths of the law who staged it; for them it was just part of the day's business. The particular originality of this second plot lay in the fact that one of its chief characters, like Marjorie Daw, turned out to be non-existent.

One morning the cleaning maid came into my hotel room visibly bursting with news. "There's six policemen in Apartment 1226! she told me. I hurried to the door, opened it, then, afraid of being detected in a display of vulgar curiosity, closed it that is, I closed it except for just enough of a crack to keep my eye on the door across the hall. In a moment this opened and the majesty of the law came forth, escorting in its mdist a small, tearful blonde female and a masculine mountain who must have weighed at least two hundred and fifty. The expression on his face shattered forever the myth that fat men are always jolly. My maid, who hadn't had time yet to gossip downstairs, could not explain the event, but the papers next morning carried full details. A few months previously a colossal swindle had been perpetrated on a real estate company that had offices in New York and was known to



He Flung His Bathrobe Around Him and Glided Out



The Manager Made His Way to the Bandmaster. "Don't Stop Playing," He Said, "Till I Tell You To" Drawn by S. Delevante

carry large cash balances in the bank. Two forgers had organized a so-called agency, had opened up handsome offices and engaged as manager a New Jersey man with an impeccable reputation. Then, gaining admittance at night to the office of the first named firm and using its check blanks and check protecting machine, they forged two checks with a total value of \$150,000. These were then turned over to the innocent office manager to deposit to the account of the fraudulent firm. When he had done so the two crooks drew the cash out of the bank and vanished.

They were easily trailed to Florida, because one was a Beau Brummel and carried around so many large and heavy trunks that the memory of him lingered acidly in the minds of disgruntled porters.

Landing these two rogues in jail, however, did not complete the work of the detectives. It still remained for them to find out who had helped the forgers get into the office of the defrauded firm. They suspected that one of the elevator operators in the building was guilty, but which?

"Fatty," my erstwhile neighbor, was one of these operators. The "dicks" kept their eyes on him. Then the gossip gradually drifted back to them that Fatty (whose salary was \$50 a week) had taken an apart-ment in a new hotel so gorgeous that its little "cocktail kitchens" were equipped with electric refrigerators. The wife boasted all up and down Broadway about their "ice-making machine." This was when automatic refrigeration was unusual. "You just put in water," she would say ecstatically, and it comes out ice."

How, the detectives asked themselves, could Fatty afford an "ice-making machine" on \$50 a week? Obviously, by no honest means. So the last act of the drama followed swiftly and inevitably, and Fatty moved from his splendid apartment to rent-free but very cramped quarters.

This story has an epilogue. It happened that I, together with many other guests of the hotel, had not yet received the "ice-making machine" due me, as factories had been slow in delivery; and great had been

my wrath and annoyance at this delay. When I read, therefore, about Fatty's "ice making machine" across the hall, it seemed to me most unjust that the criminal classes should enjoy this luxury and I be without. I called up the manager of the hotel and demanded Fatty's refrigerator forthwith. As I later learned, so did every other tenant whose refrigerator had not yet been delivered.

The manager hastened to Apartment 1226 to look the situation over. There he made a surprising discovery. Apartment 1226 was one of those in which no refrigerator had yet been installed! The wife's fatal boasting had been based on nothing but anticipation!

One quality of hotel drama is that its varied plots are almost always speeded up. They frequently take less than twenty-four hours to reach some epic climax. A lifetime of slow development may have led up to the events, but they are shifted to the hotel stage just as their high moments approach, the principals seeking to remove themselves from the prying eyes of relatives and friends through refuge in the imper-sonality of an inn. The nightwatchman, going on his hourly rounds and softly trying doors to see if they are locked, discovers many a tragedy. Hotels are notoriously popular among those resolved on suicide, and have frequently been the scenes of famous murders.

It is a curious fact that the great majority of hotel suicides are found lying in bathtubs, having shown, in death, a regard for the hotel carpets that they have seldom exhibited in their lifetimes. Murders, though, reck not of time or place.

A double murder in a large Philadelphia hotel was committed on the floor below the roof garden, to the strains of jazz music. A man and woman had registered there in the afternoon as "Mr. and Mrs. B." Hotel employes are a little vague, in retrospect, about the appearance of "Mr. B." but "Mrs. B." is very green in the memories of those who saw her. She was beautiful—arrestingly, devastatingly beautiful—with that beauty which has always

seemed to men a rational excuse for doing anything in order to possess it. The two of them ate dinner in the dining room and then bought tickets for the theater.

At 11:30 that night the roof was full of people, as it was Saturday. Five or six hundred were shuffling over its polished floor and eating and drinking at side tables. At one of these sat the manager. At one of these sat the manager.

He felt a touch upon his arm, and a page boy beckoned him into the hall. The boy had been running and his eyes were wide with excitement. "There's a woman been shot, sir. She's in the ladies' waiting

"Phone for the house doctor immediately. I'll be there in a second." The manager made his way around the edge of the dance floor to where the bandmaster was waving his baton in graceful gestures. "Don't stop playing," he said, "till I tell you to."

On the floor of the ladies' room he found the very beautiful woman, lying where she had fallen, blood on the white bosom above her evening dress, on its filmy draperies and on the slender fingers. But she was not dead. Quickly hotel attendants wrapped her in a blanket, put out the lights in an elevator, carried her into it and, without waiting for an ambulance, placed her in a

Downstairs the manager sent for the house detective. "A woman," he said, "staggered up to the tenth floor dressing room and collapsed there, shot. Put your gun in your pocket and find out where she came from.

In a few minutes the detective was back. He had followed a trail of blood to Room 913, on the floor of which lay Mr. B., and a second woman, also dead.

The manager ran all the way to the postation. Twenty minutes later four very welcome policemen had arrived and twenty-five thoroughly unwelcome police reporters.

At the inquest the details of the sordid triangle were aired. It was the story of a discarded woman who had tracked her former lover to the hotel and first shot him, his new love, and then herself.

'Mrs. B.," said the manager, when he

told me the story, "recovered. She had a husband living in Chicago. He took her back." He sighed reminiscently. There was no surprise in his voice, for the woman was very beautiful, and is not beauty a gift of the gods? At any rate, the husband had plenty of precedent for his action. There was Menelaus.

Nearly all great drama has some comic relief, and the drama of the hotel is no exception. Almost every day in a big hostelry brings its humorous incident, although the comic side of these affairs may not be so obvious to the harassed manager striv-ing to keep the great machinery of the establishment going.

The manager who was informed that one of his women guests had lost a pocketbook containing \$10,000 worth of jewelry and \$11,000 in cash certainly was not amused by the news, but began to see faint elements of humor in the affair when the house detective unearthed the fact that the purse had been stolen by the woman's own husband, had been denuded of its jewels and then thrown into the areaway still carrying the secret cache of bills in an inner pocket. The canny lady, it developed, had decided to leave her husband at the first convenient moment, and had assembled everything she could lay her hands on, preparatory to flight. The man had suspected what she was doing, and decided that the simvay to save the family jewels was steal them back. His horror when he dis-covered that she also had cashed in her bond holdings and he had blithely thrown \$11,000 out of the window was a refreshing moment in the hotel detective's day.

Such misadventures are the highlights of inn life. In the two rooms next door to the one in which this marital comedy was enacted—perhaps, indeed, in every room on that corridor—there probably were couples whose lives were neither tragic nor more unhappy than is the lot of most of us. Some of them may even have known, while in the hotel, great happiness, or even

ecstacy.

But on such stories the curtain is not

When Justice Triumphed

A Virginia Courtroom Becomes Cage of Maniacs As the Allen Clansmen Start Shooting to Kill.

BY PETER LEVINS.

HIS is a story of Outlawry with a large O. And strange as it may seem, it has nothing to do with Al Capone or with the various bigcity underworlds as we know them today.

In fact, the events to be narrated occurred before the days of prohibition. They occurred, moreover, not in a teeming city but in a town back in the mountains of Virginia, nine miles from a railroad station.

The town was Hillsville. The name will be the course of the

The town was Hillsville. The name will perhaps carry no significance to youngar readers, yet Hillsville, Va., has gone down in history as the scene of one of the most barbarous affairs of modern times. There, in the very lap of Justice, was perpetrated such a horror that even in these days, used as we are to gang massacres and wholesale holdup murders, we shiver at the memory. Sounds like pretty extravagant language doesn't it? But read the story.

It is a tale of the Allen clan. It tells how

It is a tale of the Allen clan. It tells how the Allen chiefs, ruthless and insolent, vented their wrath upon Justice. For genera-tions the Allens had regarded themselves as above law, for they dominated that wild mountain region like feudal barons of the middle ages. But at last the law caught up with them—and there was bloodshed.

Hillsville, seat of Carroll county, close to the North Carolina line, lies in the heart of a rugged country of towering hills and precipitous gorges. Moonshine country. Many a reveue officer had died with his boots on in this region. Many an Allen had shot it out with an enemy in one of the interminable mountain feuds. They were a hard-fighting, gun-toting race.

STERN CHARACTERS THESE BRAWNY ALLENS.

The Allens for the most part were fairly prosperous merchants or farmers, with the usual quota of illicit stills. The older members of the family—Floyd, Sidna, Jasper and Garland—were sons of Jeremiah Allen, a Confederate soldier of Scottish descent. Floyd and Sidna lived in two of the finest houses in the county. The whole region was full of Allens or Allen relatives, Floyd was head man of the clan, and his word was law. His authority corresponded roughly to that of a very powerful gang leader of the prohibition era.

Stern characters, all of them-big-boned, black-browed giants. Even Garland Allen, who was a preacher, carried a gun-no doubt purely for self-protection. The deputy sheriff who would serve a warrant on any of them was accounted a brave man. It was Floyd's proud boast that he had thirty bullet holes in his body and that five of them had been put there by his brother, Sidna, in a gun duel. "The Allens is all fighters," he used to say.

Sidna, however, had recently run foul of the federal government in connection with a bit of moonshining, and at the time of the Hillsville tragedy he was under sentence of two and one-half years for per-jury. He and another man, Preston Dinkens, had been tried on a counterfeiting charge. Dinkens had been convicted and Sidna acquitted, but subsequently, as a result of his testimony in the trial, Sidna had been convicted of perjury. He was now out on appeal,

One of the Allens, incidentally, was an attorney at law, which helped somewhat in keeping members of the clan out of jail. He was Walter Allen, son of Jasper, who had attended the University of Virginia.

Several years before the tragedy Walter Allen had run against William Foster in the race for commonwealth's attorney of Carroll county. Foster, the republican candidate in the contest, had triumphed. Since his election he had made things somewhat uncomfortable for the Allens. They regarded him as a bitter enemy. Remember that, reader.

We come now to the events immediately preceding the big scene.

In the spring of 1911 two of the clan, Sidna and Wesley Edwards, got themselves into hot water by invading their uncle Garland's church during a Sunday service and driving him out of the pulpit at the point of their revolvers. Exactly what their grudge was against the reverend gentleman is not recorded but their explanation later was that he was "too damn mean to be preachin' to other folks."

The high-handed behavior of the boys



Crowd in front of the Hillsville, Va., courthouse after





today. He was fir freed in 1926.

enraged members of the congregation; they demanded that the lads be prosecuted. Warrants were therefore sworn out and given to Deputy Sheriff Pink Samuels to serve. Samuels set out for the Edwards home with another deputy, took the two boys into custody, handcuffed them, and started back for town with them in a buggy.

In the meanwhile the fiery Floyd had heard about the ruction. He went to Hillsville and asked Commonwealth Attorney Foster not to lock the boys up, but to accept real estate bond for their appearance. Foster refused the bond but is said to have told Floyd that the boys would not be lock-

On the way back home Floyd Allen met the two deputies with their prisoners. He immediately leaped from his horse, stuck a revolver in the faces of the officers, re-lieved them of their guns, which he broke to pieces over the buggy wheel, and released the prisoners. When Samuels protested, he hauled the deputy out of the carriage and

beat him into insensibility with his gun. Then he rode on, leaving the officer in the road.

From Allen's viewpoint, this was all perfectly natural behavior. It had enraged him considerably to see his own nephews hand-cuffed. It was part of the code that no one of Allen blood could be put in jail—not while he was around. It was an affront, a slap in the face. This would teach the dang fools a lesson.

However, the matter did not end there. Later the two boys were convicted and sentenced to six months. And an assault charge was preferred against the grizzled chief

BUT NOBODY DARED ARREST FLOYD ALLEN.

But the weeks and the months passed and Floyd Allen remained at large. Nobody dared arrest him; it wasn't regarded as safe. Finally, at the December term of court, Judge Thornton L. Massie, informed that the local officers were most reluctant to arrest Allen, stated angrily that he would have Floyd brought to justice if he had to go out of the county to get men for the assignment. Friends of the judge

warned him not to speak so rashly.

Massie snorted, "I will send the lot of them to jail if they don't observe the law!" he exclaimed.

Remember that, too, reader.

Floyd Allen did appear in court eventually, but it was voluntarily. No one had arrested him. Very likely he had decided that it would be best to submit peaceably-under the circumstances it was the politic thing to do. The inhabitants shook their heads doubtfully when they learned that Floyd Allen, so long regarded as immune, was actually to be tried. Probably just a matter of form, they decided. Surely he'd never be convicted-not in Hillsville.

But, strange as it may seem, he was found guilty. His eyes opened wide and his face turned an ugly purple when the jury returned its verdict. His kinsmen in the courtroom glared ominously at the jury and the officers of the law Judge Massie remanded him for sentence

March 14, 1912.

Just a matter of form, said the Allenites. Floyd would be let go. Judge Massie certainly wouldn't dare send him to jail. Com-monwealth Attorney Foster would move that the sentence be suspended. And every-thing would be as it had always been.

Came the fourteenth of March-and the Hillsville horror.

About a hundred persons crowded into the little red brick courthouse early that morning. Here was to take place one of the memorable events in the county's history; nobody wanted to miss it.

Just before court opened some twenty Allenites thundered into town and joined the throng inside, distributing themselves about the room. They were, as usual, well armed, as were the various officers-Sheriff Louis Webb, Clerk of the Court Dexter Goa'd, another republican arch-enemy of the Allens, and the deputies on guard. Nine o'clock. One of Floyd's lawyers,

Walter Tipton, arose and moved that the verdict be set aside. The court refused and sentenced Allen to one year in jail. The lawyer asked that his client be permitted to give bond to avoid going to jail.

"I have no right to permit a prisoner to give bond after he has been sentenced, stated Massie. "Sheriff, take charge of the prisoner!

Floyd beckoned to his giant of a son, Claude, and spoke to him in low tones. Goad, sensing trouble, made ready to help Webb take the prisoner to jail. Members of the Allen family drew closer to the front of the court. Webb laid a hand on Floyd. The prisoner drew back.

"I ain't a-goin' to go," he said.

That, apparently, was the signal. Floyd and his brother, Sidna, fired at almost the

same moment. Floyd at the sheriff and Sidna at the judge. Webb staggered at the first shot but did not fall. He exchanged shot for shot with Floyd, so close that both were scorched by powder burns. Judge Massie slumped down in his chair. Floyd, Webb and Foster, too, fell under the hail of bullets, now pouring from a dozen guns.

BEDLAM REIGNS IN THE COURTROOM.

The place was a cage of maniacs. The terror-stricken spectators fell over each other in their concerted attempt to avoid the withering crossfire. It was like something out of an infernal nightmare-the screams of pain and terror, the heavy smoke, the darting flames from the guns, the dead and dying, the blood,

Floyd Allen, felled by several bullets, was the fight. Sidna, too, was wounded but still on his feet. As Dexter Goad, carrying several wounds himself, and with eight bullet holes in his clothes, pursued Sidna Allen out on the porch, other Allenites, including Claude, the Edwards boys, and Friel Allen, young son of Jasper Allen, carried on inside, finishing the dreadful business of extermination.

Dexter Goad's daughter, Isabelle, came running out of the clerk's office at the first sounds of the outbreak and bravely attacked one of the Allen clan, who was busily pumping bullets at officers. She attempted to wrest his gun out of his hand and then graphed him by the coast and and then grabbed him by the coat and dragged him out on the porch.

County Treasurer J. B. Marshall, who had walked out and down the steps just

before the shooting started, came running back and saw Sidna Allen backing down the steps followed by Goad. Marshall block-ed Allen's path; the outlaw fired point-blank but missed. Sidna then got behind a pillar, fired his last shots, and ran to a store across the street in an attempt to get more ammunition. He found the store closed and so made for his horse, followed by others of the clan.

The dead-Judge Massie. Prosecutor Foster. Sheriff Webb.

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Ayres, a defense

The wounded-three jurors and three spectators. Also Floyd Allen, who was unable to escape, and Sidna Allen, who had fled with his followers. Also Dexter Goad, whose survival must be regarded as nothing short of miraculous.

The Allens were not pursued as they dashed for the mountains. There was not a man in town to give an order or organize a posse. When word of the tragedy reached Governor William Mann, he ordered the state militia at Roanoke and Lynchburg ready to move, sent a special train from Roanoke with twenty detectives, headed by Thomas L. Feltz and D. O. Baldwin, and telegraphed Judge W. R. Staples of the Roanoke corporation court to take charge of the judicial proceedings. Attorney General Williams was also ordered to the scene.

Chief Feltz and his men could go by train only to Galax, the nearest station to Hillsville, nine miles away. It was midnight before they could get over the mountain roads, hub-deep in spring mud, to the scene of the action.

That same night a hardware store in Mount Airy, N. C., just over the county and Virginia state line, was entered and robbed of its guns and ammunition. The Allens were stocking up. Accustomed to the country, and knowing the roads and paths through the mountains, they had been able through the mountains, they had been able to get out of the state before any pursuit could get under way. Floyd, flat on his back with wounds and a broken leg. The broadly when he heard this.

"The Allens is all fighters," he said.

Nevertheless, there were to be no more killings by the Allens. On March 22, Sidna Edwards was centured by Feltz and W. W.

Edwards was captured by Feltz and W. W. Phauf of the sheriff's posse. They pounced on him asleep in an empty hut near Lambs-burg, sixteen miles from Hillsville. Five days later, Friel, youngest of the gang (he was only 17), was taken by Feltz and Detective E. C. Payne in a carriage shed near his father's home, eight miles from Hillsville, and on the 29th, Claude, too, was captured as he slept.

The search now narrowed down to Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards. The detectives wanted Sidna particularly, for they regarded him as the ringleader of the courthouse

In the meanwhile Justice rolled up her sleeves and went to work.

Floyd Allen was placed on trial in Wytheville for the murder of Commonwealth Attorney Foster. He was convicted and sen-tenced to death. That was early in May.

Claude Allen was tried next and on June 1 was convicted of murder in the second degree. His punishment was fixed at fifteen He was then tried for a second offense, the murder of Foster, and on July 13 the jury was discharged after a long deadlock. Five days later they tried again, and this time the jury in the case returned a first degree murder conviction. Claude was therefore sentenced to death.

Friel Allen and Sidna Edwards pleaded guilty when it came their turn in August, and under compromise with the state they sentenced, respectively, to eighteen and fifteen years.

Justice was certainly disproving the assertion that no member of the Allen clan could go to jail.

While the various captives were being disposed of in this way, the Feltz-Baldwin detectives had been pursuing a relentless search for Sidna Allen and young Edwards. They learned that Wesley had been infatuated with a girl in North Carolina named Maude Iroler, so they took to Continued on Page Eighteen

Week-End Wives

Peter Acton, Calling On Lola's Boss, Becomes, Interested in Her, but Doesn't Recognize Her Until She Speaks His Name.

INSTALLMENT VII.

T WAS spring once more when Lola met Peter Acton again, And it was perfectly obvious that in the meantime he had forgtten her. into Jameson's office without heralding, he looked at her with a puzzled knitting of the brows, and then, as she spoke his name, with a face clearing to delighted recognition. He had a direct method of attack which she found amus-

"Do you know," he said, happily, "I had almost forgotten you. Almost, I repeat. Not quite. Something has teased me in the back of my mind for a good many weeks. Something kept saying to me, 'You've had a charming experience which you'd be a fool not to repeat.' Now I know. You. How could I have forgotten, even for a little, is beyond me," he said, in apparently honest astonishment.

Lola answered with gravity, although her

eyes danced:
"You must see a good many people, Mr.

"I never—or rarely ever—see a girl with raw gold hair and blue eyes and a mouth that wants to smile and doesn't dare," he retorted, amiably. "Look here, isn't Phil coming in?

"Not until afternoon," she told him. "I'm sorry."

"I'm not. That is, I'm not if you'll have lunch with me. It must be about time. isn't it?'

She thought-a fast worker. She said,

Thank you. But I can't. I have an en-

"Lucky fellow!" Suddenly he stopped, disconcerted. "I forgot! You're married! Don't tell me," he begged, fit mock horror, that you are going to meet your hus-

She said "No," and laughed, because she couldn't help it. He added, with the winning quality which disarmed you and made you forget impertinence: "I wish you'd explain to me how come that your young man permits you to work. O, I know you girls and your ideas about partnership mar-But you are a menace to public You should be kept, you know, in

"I'd hate that," she laughed, and evaded his question. He did not appear to notice the evasion, but he did.
"Lola—"

Lola looked at him. Now it was his turn

for laughter. "I'm sorry. I couldn't remember the other part, but the Lola remained, hower, in some dim gray cell."
"Hayes," Lola instructed him, inflexi-

"Where do you live Mrs. Hayes?"

He was sitting on the edge of Jameson's desk. His eyes were as young as Howard's under the shock of gray hair. It was fortunate, thought Lola, swiftly, that he had closed the door to the outer office helping him. Otherwise Gledys and office behind him. Otherwise Gladys and Dorothy would be in convulsions; they were probably not far short of that tragic state. the closed door.

"In Brooklyn. Bay Ridge."
"Brooklyn?" He looked smitten. Then remembered, gayly. "Well, I've been to polo games at Fort Hamilton."

"We're not far from there," she said.
"Tell me, would your husband object if you went out to lunch with me?" he urged. It would be a tremendously kind thing to do. I'm alone," he complained, mournfully, "in a big city. No mother to guide me."

Lola answered quickly: 'Kenneth's not the objecting sort." "Good! But unusual, even today. How

about tomorrow? She shook her head. "Next day, then? Saturday? O. I suppose, not Saturday. Well, Monday? Blue

She said, steadily: "I'm sorry. I'd rather not, if you don't

"But, of course, I mind!" His face was a rueful one. He asked, gently: "Don't you like me? I've always been told I was a



pretty likable person. What's wrong with

"Nothing, of course. But well-behaved ecretaries don't go out to luncheon with friends of their employer's."

"I see. They go out with their employers, though, don't they? I've read it in books, and seen it in restaurants. How about being my secretary?" he suggested, gravely. "I really need one. I have a couple, but they don't count. They are earnest boys who keep track of my bills and my check fordly hoping that such responsibiliaries. books, fondly hoping that such responsibilities constitute stepping stones to higher things. I think," he said, gravely, "I need a social secretary badly. How about it?" Lola said, wishing that he would go: "I like my job?"

I like my job?"

"You do? Really? Lord, that's odd!" He regarded her solemnly. "Imagine a pretty girl—imagine you—liking any job! It's too absurd! Do you know, I don't believe I ever knew a girl who worked—I mean—my sister runs a hat shop, of course—and there's a girl I know in a decorating place and another on a magazine—but it's different-that is to say-

He was actually floundering. Embarrassed. A new situation for him, she decided, en-joying it very much. She helped him out,

'You mean you've never known a girl before who had to work—is that it?"
"Well, I fancy it is. Thanks a lot," he said, once more unabashed.

"That's curious," Lola told him. "You must have had manicures and waitresses,

and people to do your housework—"
"O, I say!" He looked at her, his eyes brilliant. He said: "I deserved that. I didn't mean it the way it sounded. Look

"I've told you," she said, sighing.
"O, no, you haven't!" He tried a bit of table turning. "Confess, now, be honest, even if I have made you sore, that you're afraid to go; afraid your husband will be angry; afraid that he'll be after me with shotguns and things. So much for modern

She was annoyed. Her color rose. She

"It's done, in your class, isn't it?"
"Well, yes," he answered before he realized where she was leading him, and Lola went on quickly." went on quickly:

"But not often in mine. You see the I'm sorry to be rude, Mr. Acdifference? ton, but I really must get to work."
She was moving toward the door. Her

head was well up He followed her and spoke to her urgently:

"I'm sorry. What a-poor creature you must think me! Class, indeed! Look here, I'm not going to give up. Of course, if you'd get in wrong at home—I mean that; I'm not joking—it's a different matter. But think it over " think it over.

She opened the door and walked out into the other office.

"Good morning, Mrs. Hayes," said Peter

Acton, gravely. "You'll tell Mr. Jameson I dropped in."

Lola answered pleasantly and sat down at her desk. She was astonished to find herself shaking. Anger? She didn't know. Yet she liked him. He was-different. He had charm and a certain smooth but dis-arming audacity. What had he meant about Kenneth? Kenneth wasn't-old fashioned. Kenneth wouldn't mind. Or would

he? Anyway, she didn't want to go to lunch with Peter Acton. Or did she?

Five minutes later she was on her way out of the building to meet Agnes at a downtown Schraffts. Agnes was working in

a Fifth Avenue shop.
At Schraffts, looking very trim, rested, and much prettier than Lola had ever seen her, Agnes talked about her job. She was out a good deal, too. And having a time. But a quiet one. She asked abruptly:

"Do you ever seen Jim?" "Yes. He's been to the house twice—no, three times."

"Has he said anything——?"
"No, we don't talk about it. He's working hard," reported Lola, "and looks, I

think, very well." Agnes answered, crumbling her tea biscuit and looking idly about the crowded

"I'm glad. I've nothing but friendship in my heart now. And a sort of sick grief. Yet I'm happier than I've been in months. Not happier, perhaps. But—relieved. I can tell you. It isn't easy at home, of course. Later, when I work up a bit further, I may take an apartment with another girl I It would be better all around. not until I can swing it without deadly

anxiety. I have had enough of that." She liked her work, she added. She was selling. Later she expected to be made assistant buyer in the gift shop. It might lead to a buyer's job. She was taking outside courses. There was a chance of advertising, she thought. She spoke of the brilliant se adverti certain well known shop had made her famous and independent.

ous and independent. Agnes said:
"There's no limit to what you can do when you're working for yourself."

Lola asked, a little diffidently:

"If you hadn't had to work? If there'd

been money-it would have been all right between you and Jim, wouldn't it?'

"I suppose so," Agnes told her. She addd: "It's sort of unfair, isn't it, that money and the things it can buy can make such a difference? I don't exactly understand. When I think of the ideals with which we went into marriage; when I think of the way we cared. Real caring. Where has it gone? Why? It can't all be money. Lola, there's something the matter. I don't know what it is. Perhaps women aren't meant to lead that double sort o' life; perhaps

Faith Baldwin

they can't stand it. I don't know. Yet thousand, do, successfully. We only hear of the unsuccessful ones. Or are the ones we don't hear about just standing the gaff and keeping a close mouth and trying to make the best of it? Pick up any magazine. Read the articles. By business women. With hus-bands. With children. Read what they say: how successful they are, how happy. Perhaps I'm made of different stuff, shoddier, more fragile. Perhaps it frayed more easily than they did; wore through. I don't know," she said again.

"It can't all be money," Lola agreed after a while. She was thinking of Peter Ac. His wife had left him. Yet he had had money. Lots of it. His wife had had leisure, amusements, coddling, beautiful clothes. She had had him, a good looking man with great charm. She had had social position. Nothing to fight for, no wor-ries. But she had left him. They hadn't been happy. What was it, then?

She spoke of Acton impulsively to Agnes, Found herself, once launched upon the subject, unable to stop until she had told all there was to tell. Not much, really. A well bred, attractive man coming into the office of a friend and trying to begin a flirtation with that "lend's paid secretary -that was all. It sounded, put into words less like an amusing adventure than like something stereotyped and cheap.

She was sorry she had mentioned him. Agnes regarded her with shrewd, dark

"Don't start anything you can't finish," she warned her. "I'll advise you not to go out with him—not that it's any of my business."

"I haven't any intention of going out with him!"

"I suppose not. Anyway—don't. Not be-cause I'm—what was it he called Ken— 'old-fashioned?' Most of the married women I know have other men friends, for the most part innocently enough. Good, clean fun," explained Agnes, and laughed withexplained Agnes, and laughed, without malice, "but in your case

"It all comes back to what I said to him, doesn't it?" asked Lola, a little bitterly,

"Don't be a fool. You know I didn't mean that. I didn't mean Ken, either, al-though, if I know Ken, he would be terribly annoyed. I mean for your own sake. It

would be a temptation, you know."

"Agnes!" Lola's eyes were enormous—
and hurt. "As if—caring for Ken——" "Dumb bunny, I didn't mean a physical temptation. Not while you do care for Ken. I meant that all this man stands for is a temptation . comfort, leisure, luxury, the means to loaf and invite your soul. It—would make you discontented, that's all, Why do you suppose I stayed away from the men I used to know? From their wives, too, while I was living with Jim. Jim wouldn't have cared if I had gone out with the old crowd, either, with or without him. He isn't the caring kind. But I cared. I knew I'd come home grouchy

and bothered and wishing and . . . out of my depth. So I stayed away, that's all."
"Don't worry about me," Lola told her.
"Golly! We've talked so much and eaten so little I'll be late to work."

She did not see Acton but she heard from him. He called the office every other day or so. He would ask for Jameson. If Jameson were out he would ask pleas-antly, "May I speak with his secretary, please?" and Lola would be summoned to the wire. He had not had to give his name to Gladys. And it wasn't necessary to give it to Lola.

"Free for lunch today?" he would ask. And she would answer "No" in as stern a tone as possible. "My loss," his voice would come to her over the wire, "but Peter Ac-ton never gives up. You know the old legend about the drop of water wearing away the stone? Sure you won't change your mind? It's so inevitable. E
—why not now? Sorry. Goodby.

She would have to laugh. The other girls would look at her curiously. Well, it was none of their business. She planned tell Ken. What do you think? That man Peter Acton—you know, Jameson's friend—has asked me to lunch. Several times. Isn't that absurd? I think he wants to know how the other half lives or if heaven really

does protect the woiking goil.

But somehow she never said it; started to half a dozen times; stopped. She couldn't say it unless it was spontaneous; a good joke, shared. And somehow it wasn't. Silly of her. She loved Ken and he loved and they ought to be able to laugh

She wouldn't go out with Acton. He was wasting his time.

She went, of course, just as spring was Continued on Page Sourteen

Safety Matches Stopped Wild

John Nelson, Former Bostonian, Relates His Thrilling Adventure V hen, as a Philippine Constable, He Was Sent Out to Get Pedro Acosta, Chief of the Savage "Ladrones" Who

By C. A. FREEMAN.

Claimed a Charmed Life

HEN Cameron W. Forbes, of Boston, entered on his first administration as governor-general of the Philippines, banditry was still a popular method of earning a living. And none knew it better than the Bostonian who gave the Philippine constabulary free rein in dealing with the "ladrones," as the bandits were locally

Of course Senor Forbes wasn't liked by the "caciques," or provincial political leaders, who shielded and aided the ladrones" in exchange for a portion of their loot. But the Bostonian had ample backing in Washington, and would not permit the pursuit of outlaws to slacken.

Before long several notorious leaders and their gangs were wiped out or sentenced to terms of imprisonment, but far back in the mountains of north-central Luzon, Pedro Acosta continued to figuratively stick his tongue out at the insular government. Then it was that the constabulary called in John Nelson. Pedro Acosta and his gang had committed so many atrocities that travellers feared to pass through the region which they dominated.

The outlaws wore long hair as a signal of defiance. And a long-haired man is a shining mark, among the civilized tribes of the Philippines. Acosta himself wore an "antinganting," or charm, which he believed rendered him immune from death, and because of this feared no one. His spies and secret agents were well paid, and in consequence loyal.

On Bandit's Trail.

The manner in which John Nelson, born in Revere, brought down the outlaw leader is one of the strangest stories told in a land where strange stories are numerous.

Like Kipling's "Strickland Sahib," the constabulary special agent knew the Filipinos better than they knew themselves. And his knowledge of dialects was something to marvel at. As for his nerve-you may judge for yourself, for here's the story of the bumping off of Pedro Acosta, as I had it from Nelson's own lips.

My orders from the constabulary, began the sleuth, were to kill or bring in the outlaw. And headquarters wasn't a bit finiky as to how it should be done. I was offered half a company of soldiers to aid me, but I preferred to work alone. To make a military expedition out of the affair would be useless, for the man I sought would merely withdraw to some mountain fastness and laugh at us.

I had never seen Acosta, but I had his description. He was a tall, angular native of 40. And his left cheek bore the scar of a "bolo" gash. In addition to this the bridge of the man's nose was high-a peculiarity rare in racially pure Filipinos. If I ever laid eyes on the outlaw I would know him.

Headquarters, however, relied too much on the loyalty of its spies. One of these was Carlos Tuason, who conducted a store in Caranglan, a town which then, as now, consists of a few "nipa" thatched huts, surrounding an ancient and long-abandoned stone church.

One evening I entered this store and made myself known to Tuason, who received me cordially. I was garbed as a lineman, and from my belt dangled the tools of my supposed trade, and a .45 caliber six-gun. Acosta was in the neighborhood, Tuason told me, but said that he didn't know the exact location. Perhaps I might pick up that information if I remained around town for a few days. But it was doubtful, as I only spoke Spanish. Our conversation had been in that tongue for I always carefully concealed my knowledge of the Tagalog dialect.

Saved by Cannibal Insects.

My host killed a chicken and prepared it himself, something that I thought a bit strange in a country where every native above the grade of a laborer relies on servants. But he did not eat with me, claiming that he had already dined.

I had hiked far that day, and after eating felt eleepy. Tuason brought out mats and pillows for me and iaid tnem on the bamboo floor of a back room. Then he placed sigarets, a pitcher of water, and a tiny "kinky," or oil lomp, on the table and left me. "If you want matches," he called bae!, "you'll find plenty on the shelf."

As a matter of fact, I did want matches, so I thrust several boxes into my shirt pocket. They were of the "safety" type, common to the Philippines. How sleepy I felt! I could hardly keep my eyes open. I barred the flimsy nipa-thatched I thumbed the great hammer. It rose like the head of an angry cobra. "You fool-," Acosta's last words were lost in the roar of the Colt.



but should anyone fumble at the latch the noise would awaken me. Then I removed my clothing, placed my six-gun close at hand, and turned in. It must have been two in the morning when

I awakened. I raised my head. Felt strangely dizzy and sank back on my pillow. In my mouth was a queer taste. Something touched my bare feet and I instinctively drew them upward. Passed a hand over my toes. It came away wet. I held it to the light, Saw blood, Raised my head again. Ugh! Across the floor a dozen of the four-inch cockroaches called "ifis," were racing for safety. It was they who had gnawed my toes and roused me providentially from

I say, "providentially," for had it not been for the "ifis" I would not be telling this story. Nelson gestured graphically with the back of his hand to his throat. Then went on. Cannibal cockroaches may be bad, but they're not as bad as a traitor. I was about to try to get on my feet-to sleep on the table instead of the floor-when I heard voices in the next

Two men were conversing in whispered Tagalog. Rolling

on my side I parted the "nipa" wall with my finger. Applied an eye to the aperture. The room was in darkness, but one of the whispers applied a match to the cigarets which both men held in their mouths. In that instant I recognized Carlos Tuason. The face of his companion bore a scar similar to that credited to Pedro Acosta, and long hair dangled to the man's shoulders!

Eagerly I listened, my fingers wound around the butt of

"The American will sleep for several hours yet," Tuason was saying. "I drugged his food, and he is unconscious. Even were he awake he would be harmless. 'Tignan-mo''-look here -Pedro. And laugh."

Tuason struck a match and there was a flash of light.

lik les Th

th los

ld Career of Desperate Bandit



"What was that?" queried the man I knew must be the outlaw. "What trick is it that you play? Beware how you fool with me!"

"I'm not fooling with you, my friend," chuckled the traitor.
"While the American was snoring I entered his room, and with his own pincers extracted the slugs from all his shells, and the powder as well. Then I filled the shells with sand and replaced the slugs. It was easy, for the 'secreta' slept like one dead." My fingers relaxed from the butt of the use-

"He will be dead in a moment," growled the outlaw, forgetting the whisper. And I could bear the "whit" of a bolo as the blade was drawn from its sheath.

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"No, no," protested Tuason. "He must not be slain here. That would get me in trouble. Tomorrow I will start him out toward Pantabang, and there on the trail you may cut him down. But do the job alone Pedro. It is not well to have witnesses to the killing of an American. Be sure to use the bolo. You never can tell who may be on the trail, and a gun is noisy."

"All right," answered Acosta, "You have done well. Not that I fear the American's gun even were its shells properly loaded. I will have all trails guarded, and should he not take that leading to Pantabagan, he will be met by some of my men. And they possess no 'anting-anting' such as I."

Then I heard both men get up and will back the sliding

Then I heard both men get up and pull back the sliding door. There was a slapping sound of slippered feet descending the bamboo "hogdaanan," or steps. Then silence. I closed my eyes. I was safe until morning if I remained where I was. But should I go outside, and the prowling pariah dogs which infest every Filipino "barrio" smell me, the alarm would be given. And perhaps I would be hacked to pieces on the spot.

From outside the house Carlos Tuason called: "Do you not sleep well, senor?" I merely muttered that I was thirsty and would go back to sleep. "I'm going to sleep again, too," said the traitor. "I was awakened by a dog who molested the pig which is tied beneath the house, and went out to drive the beast away." It was a good thing that I had not attempted to escape. That was evident.

Breakfast was served early, and I ate with a good appetite, grimly reflecting that it might be my last meal. I wasn't afraid of drugging now. Tuason was only too anxious to get me off his hands. The traitor, I figured it, in his capacity of merchant, was an aid to the outlaw in getting rid of stolen jewelry and live stock. And perhaps he had drugged other travellers—men of his own race who would not be searched

for as I would be. If they had money or valuables Heaven help them if they slept under his roof.

I got up from the break ast table with a very good idea as to what I must do. That was to procure more powder without Tuason being aware of it. Several times I tried to shake him off and enter a tiny Chinese store across the way. Chinese "tiendas" in the Philippines always sell firecrackers. Native festivities demand noise. And even the coarse firecracker powder would be better than none.

But, while the traitor entertained no suspicion that he had been heard the night before, for some reason he would not let me out of his sight. We walked around the town several times, but he stuck to me like the Old Man of the Sea stuck to Sinbad the Sailor. And as we walked, Tuason told me that an old man had come in after I was asleep who claimed to have met Acosta on the Pantabagan trail.

Finally, in despair, I decided to go. Perhaps I could make my way through the jungles and reach a constabulary outpost where ammunition would be obtainable. Tuason accompanied me for a half a mile, and then turned to go back, after bidding me a flowery farewell. There was a long bolo in his belt that I figured might help me if I met the outlaw; so, as the traitor turned, I gave him a bit of his own medicine.

That was the butt of my six-gun, crashing on his head. Down he went like a pole-axed ox, and after securing the weapon I dragged him into the bushes. He was not dead, but would have a very sore head for several days. And whether he lived or died made very little difference to me. I would not starve in the jungle now. With a bolo I could cut down a fruit tree or kill a lizard. And I had matches with which to make a fire. Matches!

I repeated the word as I hiked along, Matches! There was a ray of hope now. I remember certain incidents during the insurrection; called to mind just why matches were declared contraband. My linesman's kit hung at my belt, and with it was the pincers. So far so good. But were the matches of today the same as they were in '99?

Strange Ammunition.

Should I fight or run? Perhaps I'd never get a chance to meet Pedro Acosta again face to face. And somewhere on this trail he was lying in wait for me. I'd take the chance.

Parting the brush, I found a log, knocked a fat centipede from it and set to work. If match-heads had carried Mauser slugs 200 yards, with force enough to kill, why wouldn't they carry Colt slugs 100 feet? Filipinos had used match-head explosives with telling effect in jungle warfare. History had often repeated itself. Why not again?

I'll confess I was humming a gay tune while I worked out six slugs. Then I carefully blew the sand away and wiped the interior of the six shells carefully. Next I nipped off match-heads, and packed them in hard against the cap. Cigaret paper served for wadding. Then I nipped the slugs home again. They were a trifle wabbly, but the wadding would help matters.

And then, as I rounded a great rock, Pedro Acosta stepped out into the trail, swept off his hat of fine Baliwag straw with a gesture of mocking politeness, and inquired my name and my business in that neck of the woods. At the man's belt swung a revolver of equal calibre with my own, and in his hand was a long, keen bolo.

For a moment I thought to keep up the bluff of pretending not to know whom I was addressing, but I saw that was useless. "Acosta," I said, "I'm Nelson of the constabulary, and I'm here to get you."

The outlaw's eyes fixed themselves on the bolo in my belt. "You're wearing the bolo of Carlos Pamintuan!" he fairly shouted. "Where did you get it? Carlos would never lend that to anyone."

"I stole it," I lied promptly, for to tell the truth might put the outlaw on his guard. And even now, bolo in hand, he was dangerous.

I was 10 feet from Acosta, and backed a few steps farther. The outlaw's eyes were burning into mine. He fancied that my next move would be to reach for the gun, and he played with me as a cat does with a mouse.

"Beg for your life, American," he croaked. "Beg—always have I wanted to hear an American beg." I continued to back—let my hand stray to my revolver. The outlaw's long bolo was raised.

"Shoot!" he taunted. "Shoot and see what happens. My 'anting-anting' protects me. Pull trigger, and your gun will remain silent." Out came the Colt. Slowly its blue muzzic descended until in line with Acosta's face.

I thumbed the great hammer. It rose like the head of an angry cobra. "You fool—" Acosta's last words were lost in the roar of the Colt. So heavy was the recoil that the weapon was almost jerked from my hand.

A little red hole appeared in the outlaw's forehead; his knees went slack, and his body sprawled face downward at my feet, the right hand still gripping the bolo.

I turned Acosta over, took the bronze "anting-anting" charm from his neck, and unbuckled his cartridge belt. Then kept on toward Pentagagan, where constabulary were stationed. And if you don't believe that match-heads will force a slug to do disiners—try it for yourself.

WEEK-END WIVES

Continued from Page Eleven

Outstanding Features of

Next Sunday's Magazine

YOUR STARS AND HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams

tific method—which has insured her position as the foremost astrologer in the world. She starts an interesting series of articles next Sunday.

FATHER'S SON

By Evelyn Murray Campbell

A locked garage door and a ring of car thieves found a mother's life of sacrifice wanting in one thing necessary—faith in her son, too much like his

HOW SEA-GOING CROCODILE SAVED

DOUGHBOYS ON SOUTH SEA ISLE.

By C. A. Freeman

It was lucky the eccentric hospital corps private had knowledge of mysterious poison, and also a Harvard medical school diploma, or sixty rifles would have gone to pirates.

FANNIE HURST ANSWERS UNIQUE

LOVE-OUESTIONNAIRE AND TELLS

WOMEN HOW TO GET THE MOST HEARTEASE OUT OF MAR-

RIED LIFE

By Hazel Canning

Brilliant novelist declares that wife who "Waves Flags of Success" for husband gets most security—modern freedom has much glamour, but very little happiness, yet today the ladies may be on edge of a dispensation.

She has counselled the high and mighty—J. Pierpont Morgan was a client so was King Edward VII. Her articles divulge her lucid and efficient scien-

slipping into summer, in a riot of pale green

leaves and clear blue skies.

She had quarreled with Ken. One night as they were leaving a motion picture thea-ter in their neighborhood a girl touched him on the arm. A little blond girl, all soft curves and pretty, commonplace features, too heavily made up and a little cheaply

"Why, Ken," said the girl, "we haven't en you for years. Where've you been

seen you for years. Where've you been keeping yourself?" Ken was startled. Lola saw that. He even flushed a little. He answered with some laughing banality and introduced Lola . . "this is Miss Smith—my wife," he

"O," said the girl, and giggled, "I forgot you had a wife." She looked at Lola from head to foot. She said, "Some girls have all the luck."

She laughed and spoke to Ken over her shoulder, "Give my love to Garry," she

She went back to her escort—a tall, overthin young man who was glowering near-by—and Ken and Lola walked on. For the life of her she couldn't keep the edge out of her voice.

"Well, who's the girl friend?"
"Who?" asked Ken with ov "Who?" asked Ken with overelaborate innocence . . "O, her! That's Shirley Smith.'

"And that sounds fishy!" Lola com-

"Well, it's her name," Ken replied rea-mably, "there are a lot of Smiths. Not il of them are aliases, you know." He rinned. "Want a soda?" he asked.

She said she did. They went into a candy and sandwich shop—narrow, brilliantly lighted, a radio turned on bull blast. They sat down, facing each other, at a marble-ized table in a little stall-like section. A girl swung herself hippily up to them and

looked inquiring.
"Chocolate sodas, one with vanilla cream,
the other with chocolate," said Ken.

"One black, one black and white," the girl called to the white-coated, gum-chewing boy at the counter.

Lola said, regarding the menu,

"Where did you meet her?"
"Who-O, Shirley?" asked Ken, "O, one "Web—O, Shirley?" asked Ken. "O, one night with Garrison. She's a friend of Amy's. I told you I'd met Amy?"

"Yes, but I was under the impression that these parties with Garrison were stag." Lola told him.

"Well they are generally. But the control of the contr

"Well, they are, generally. But now and then . . For lord's sake, Lola," he said with exasperation, "I can't go out with a gang and say, 'Hey, be sure that you don't have any dames along I'm a married man and my wife wouldn't like it.' What a sap I'd be! Comic strip stuff. You know perfectly well that I don't know another girl's alive, don't you?'

"Of course. But you might have told me."
"Why should I? It wasn't important enough. We've been out now and then for something to eat—we can't hire a private dining room, you know, not being in the millionaire class. People come in. Girls, metimes. And sometimes some one at our table knows one or two of them. And they sit with us. And we dance, maybe. That's all," said Ken.

She smiled at him, a little ashamed.
"Hurrah for our side," said Ken, much relieved, as the sodas appeared. "Here, sister." He gave the girl the money and added

"Ken, that wasn't necessary. You don't have to tip girls in places like this."
"What's 10 cents?" he wanted to know.

"Gosh, Lola, you're getting to be a tight

"O, don't let's fight!"

She felt tired. She felt the tears rush to her lids. Always silly tears. Why? So that Ken could soothe and kiss her and they could be reconciled? She didn't want that. It wasn't enough. Wasn't fair of her, somehow, wasn't fair to her. She winked the tears back resolutely. Said her small face flushing and her eyes appealingly on his own. ingly on his own:

was cross about the Smith girl. Per-I'm jealous."

That delighted him. He didn't mind. No

man does mind—at first.

"G.3d to know it," he said, comfortably.

"Hate to have you get so sure of me that you don't know I exist. But there's nothyou don't know I exist. ing to worry about. Gee, Lola, half the time we go out on parties we run into girls some one knows. No one thinks anything

Blood Diseases

No Matter How Bad or How Old the Case or What's the Cause, send for FREE booklet about Dr. PANTER'S TREATMENT used successfully for over 25 years in the most severe cases. WOW! DR. PANTER 54 West Lake St. Room V-528, Chicago about it. And they rarely even ask you if you are married. They don't care. You don't mean anything to them but a sand-wich and a drink or a ride home, maybe. That's all.'

"I know it is," she said.

They walked home, arm in arm, through warm spring night.

Silly of her to mind, of course. This was modern marriage. Ken hadn't done anymodern marriage. Ken hadn't done anything, after all. First names didn't mean anything, either, that the Smith girl had looked at him as if he were as strong as Dempsey, as handsome as Gilbert, and as wise as Solomon. It was the type. The type looked at every man like that. The type went to work reluctantly, because it had to. It powdered its nose and rouged its lips and scamped through its jobs somehow and prayed to heaven that a man would come along soon and support it. The type didn't work after marriage. It stayed home and sometimes had babies and drove its husband, by its demands and extrava-gances and clinging, kitten ways, into suicide, despair, defeat, divorce or quite

often-into making a great deal of money in order to satisfy the blonde and whining

Moloch in the home. That was all.
"How big you are . . . how strong you

But when the type found out a man was

married it turned its attention elsewhere. Unless the man were very rich, in which

case marriage didn't count. Marriages can

Lola understood. She had often heard

Agnes discoursing on the type. And Lola

read novels. She got them from the loan

library or bought them in the reprint edi-

tions. She read serials in the magazines and she read news in the papers. She knew

So she bought a new spring suit and

He had 'phoned, of course. And this time

in. If only to prove to you!

silly it all is. I have just an hour, May we go somewhere near by?"
"I belong," he told her, "to a downtown club. What time did you say? Good. I'll wait at the elevators."

He seemed astonished—so much so that

"This," said Acton, "is a great pleasure. Nothing's worth anything unless you have

He took her to his club. She thought, with a feeling of pride, well, he isn't ashamed to be seen with—Jameson's sec-

Men nodded to him. He nodded back.

He installed Lola in a window on the thirty-third floor of a business building

went out to lunch with Peter Acton.

It didn't matter. She had been

Poor little me!" said the type, and

. how

cuddled.

be unmade.

crazy to be upset.

she said, laughing:

she was annoved.

and ordered a perfect luncheon. Mostly cold things, the day being very warm. 'Sorry I can't offer you a drink," he apolo-"but we don't do it here.

He offered her a cigaret though. She smoked very little. It cost too much. Ken smoked two cartons a week. Lola had said, "I think I won't. I don't like it enough, and if it gets to be a habit I'll go broke. But she took one now from the slim gold case, the name of another famous club stamped upon it.

"What made you decide to come out with me?" he asked her.

"Nothing. Perhaps I grew bored with saying no," she answered, and added seri-ously, "But I really don't think Mr. Jame-

son would like it.' What he doesn't know won't hurt him, retorted Acton, "and if you are worrying, he never comes here."

He regarded her inquiringly.
"O, I wasn't," she said, and flushed. She

"Somehow," said Acton, "I don't think

you're telling me the truth. Did you have

for a wonder, was late, too. And her mind wasn't much on her work, either. It was on-not Acton, but Ken. She would tell

im. "Well, naturally!" But how? She told him at dinner. She had a very specially good dinner for him. She hadn't realized how-was it clever? She wasuntil she found herself marketing for all the things he liked best.

"This," commented Ken, contentedly over coffee, "is a feast. What are we celebrat-

"I had a grand lunch today," she told him, suddenly, "and wanted to make it up to you. I knew you hadn't." "Nice girl. See Agnes again?"

'No, I went to lunch with Mr. Acton." Acton? . . . who's he?" asked Ken,

puzzled. She was impatient. Only women know

O, Ken, don't be stupid! You do know He's a director of the company—a great friend of Mr. Jameson's." She found her-

wanted of whe dropped in at lunch time and asked me to go out."

Why had she lied? She hadn't meant to. Ken's eyes? That was why. Ken's eyes. "Isn't this something new for you?" he wanted to know, "where did you go?"

She told him.

She told him. "It was so hot," she explained, a little more pleadingly than she realized, "O, Ken, don't look so cross! It was—" she found herself repeating Acton—"perfectly innocent, perfectly harmless. Why shouldn't I go out with another man to lunch if I like? Most all the girls do. And you go out with

'No, I don't. I don't ask 'em out. don't plan it. I run into them—with crowd. That's different," said Ken.

don't like this Lola."

She rose and began to clear the table.
"I'm sorry," she added. "I needn't have

told you, you know."
"If you hadn't it wouldn't have b harmless as you make out by a long shot. Look here, honey . . ." He rose, put his arm about her waist.

"I do want you to have a good time. But I don't like the sound of this Acton. He—he isn't our speed, Lola. He has money, he has—everything. He doesn't take other men's secretaries out to lunch out of charity. And you're too damned good look-

She cried, angrily.

"O, why do people always have to put it on that—that sex basis? You make me

"Because it always is on that basis," he retorted. "I'm a man, Lola, I know.",
"Then you can't tell me," she flung back, "if you feel that way that Shirley and her crowd aren't on the same basis then. Even if it is a gang. You don't dance with her in a gang, do you-like the Lancers or something?

"Don't be dumb," said Ken, shortly. "Of course we don't. It's different I tell you!" And now he said the last thing he had ex-pected to say, "I forbid it! You're not to

pected to say, "I forbid it! You're not to do it again, do you hear me?"
She hadn't intended to do it again. I really hadn't, she told herself. She said, now angrily, wrenching herself away,
"I'll do it as often as I wish! And you'll like it. If I carry half the expenses of this house I'm entitled to as much consideration and freedom as you are, Kenneth Hayes. I'm my own boss!" said Lola.
"Thanks a lot," Ken told her—white.
"You needn't rub it in. I know it without

"You needn't rub it in. I know it without your telling me," he said.
She had hurt him. Terribly. She didn't

care. She walked into the kitchen with her tray. She did care. She came out again, swiftly, ran to him. He was still standing as she had left him, hands sunk in his pockets, staring at the floor.
"Ken, I'm sorry. I didn't mean it," she

began.

'Yes, you did," he contradicted, without moving.

"Perhaps. But not in that way. I-I won't go out again, like that," she promised impulsively. Anything just so they wouldn't quarrel. Anything just so he wouldn't look like that.

You needn't bother. I know how you Continued on Page Eighteen

Swelling Reduced and Short Breathing Relieved

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a row with your young man? Did you catch him going out with a blonde?"

Lola almost choked on some tomato aspic, which is not, as a rule, a dangerous article of diet. She started to say, how did you know? And wondered why, for she hadn't even acknowledged it to herself. She said smoothly:

Well, of course not. He'd go out with brunettes if he went at all, wouldn't he?"
She was a little afraid of Acton. He she decided, too much.

Sublimated blue serge.

"Would he? He'd have very poor taste, I think," said Acton.

The hour went by very quickly. Acton had been abroad after the first time they had met. Was staying home, for once, for the summer. He had a place in the Hamp-tons. He said, carelessly:
"I'll be in town a lot. We'll lunch again,

won't we? And perhaps do a roof garden, some night?"

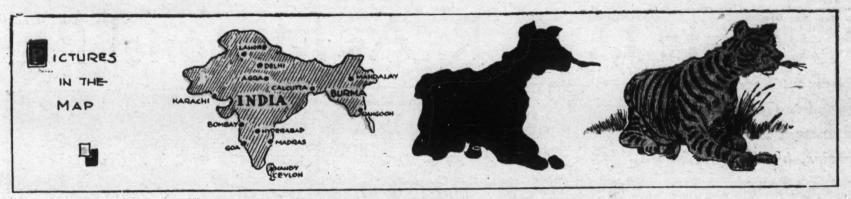
She shook her head firmly. "No, I couldn't, really."

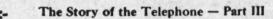
"I thought not. Look here, are you going to tell your husband?" "Well, naturally!"
Until she had said it she hadn't known,

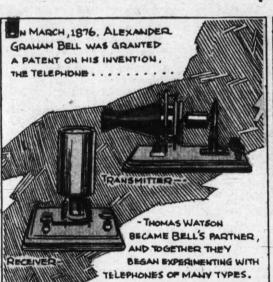
Hadn't thought. Purposely.
Acton said, heartily:

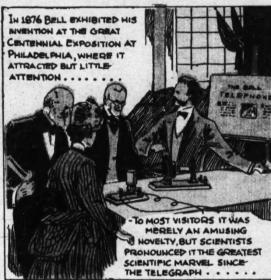
"Good. It's all so perfectly harmless. You only make it—shall we say dangerous? -by not telling." She was a little late to work. Jameson,

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

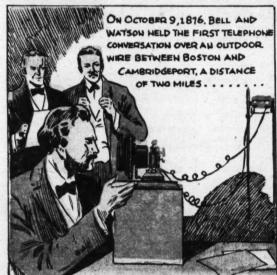






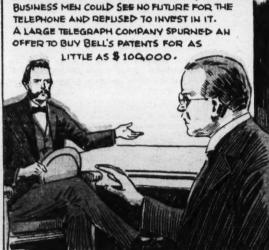


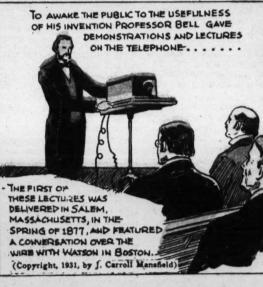


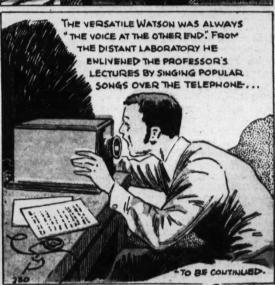














Nancy Hart Homesite Tendered State D. A. R. As Memorial Park

Monument Soon to be Erected to Georgia's Most Picturesque Revolutionary Heroine, by the Government She Served.

BY EDNA ARNOLD COPELAND.

HE Nancy Hart Chapter D. A. R., of Milledgeville, and the Stephen Heard Chapter, of Elberton, joint owners of a five-acre tract surrounding the Nancy Hart home site, have voted to offer this plot of ground to the state D. A. R. to become a memorial park honoring Georgia's most picturesque Revolutionary heroine, Nancy Morgan Hart.

On the north side of Broad river, at a point about 12 miles from the present city of Elberton, Ga., and 14 miles from historic Petersburg, in what is now Elbert county, was situated the log house in which Nancy Morgan Hart and her husband, Benjamin Hart lised at the commencement of the Hart, lived at the commencem Revolution.

The state records show that Benjamin The state records show that Benjamin Hart drew four hundred acres of land on Broad river. He was a well-to-do farmer and was compelled to take his stock and negroes to the swamp to protect them and his own life from the Tories. The Tories killed the men, but generally spared the women. The old home site is near a romantic stream known as "War Woman's Creek." This was the name given to it by the Indians in honor of Nancy Hart, whom they admired but feared. The cabin stood they admired but feared. The cabin stood on a steep hill thickly wooded with pines and oaks that extended down to the water's and oaks that extended down to the water's edge, and had the appearance of belonging to nature nearly as much as did "The War Shod Diana of the Forest." This cabin was a meeting place for Benjamin Hart's company of "Partisans." He would come forth from his hiding place only whenever there was a chance of striking the enemy an effective blow. (He was not a "poor stick" as some recent writers depicted him.) Nancy aided as a spy and kept her husband informed of the movements of the enemy. Tories lived on the opposite side of the river from her and she had many trials with them, which usually ended in her capturing them.

turing them.

Descriptions of Nancy Hart as given by



Members of Stephen Heard Chapter D. A. R. of Elberton, wearing the costumes in which they portrayed early Americans in a recent historical review staged for Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, regent of the Milledgeville Chapter, and members of that chapter.

numerous historians and feature writers have said she was cross-eyed and replusive looking. However, through my untiring efforts a likeness of Nancy Hart has been procured, which proves most conclusively that the Georgia heroine was not crossthat the Georgia heroine was not cross-eyed, nor lean and lanky, but was a beau-tiful woman, with light brown hair, and soft, appealing eyes. I gladly furnish the following interesting extracts concerning the early history of Georgia taken from Georgia historical collections, written by George White and published in 1855 by Pudney & Russell, New York.

"We give our readers various particulars concerning Nancy Hart, derived from conversations which we have had with persons who were acquainted with her and from

notes kindly furnished by the Rev. M. Snead, of Baldwin county, Georgia, connection of the Hart family, the family of Rev. Snead removing to Georgia in consequence of the relationship between them and the Harts. 'Aunt Nancy,' as she was called, came to see them. Mr. Snead says he well remembers her appearance and many anecdotes related of her.

"He describes her as positively not cross-eyed, but represents her as being about six feet tall, very muscular and erect in her gait, her hair light brown, sprinkled with gray when he last saw her, being at that time about 50 years of age." about 60 years of age.

Nancy Hart was related to General Daniel Morgan of Revolutionary fame and Daniel Boone, America's best loved pioneer. A few years ago The Atlanta Constitution published the location of the grave of Nancy Hart as being nine miles out from Henderson, Ky.

It was through Miss Nannie Floyd, of Evansville, Ind., a great, great granddaughter of Nancy Hart, that I located the Revolution heroine's grave. It has just recently been marked, and now a monument, to this War Shod Diana of the Forest, is soon to be erected in Hart county by the government she served. Let us hope that the Hart home site will very soon become of national importance, and that a handsome monument will rise up in Elbert county where Nancy performed many brave acts

ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE

Continued from Page Six

ding the gardener be seated. "How's the good old tree getting along? Great thing for it, this rain. Must have done it a world

Mr. Jenner was visibly embarrassed. He looked quite sad and seemed to be on the verge of lachrymosity.

"Well, you see, Mr. Brown," he began hesitantly, "I really didn't know whether to come up and see you or not. You quite emphatically told me not to bother you."

"That's all right, Jenner. How does she look? Growing to beat the band, I'll bet." "I did everything I could," said Mr. Jen-

"What do you mean you did everything you could?"

"The tree isn't doing very well," Mr.

"Not doing very well? What's the matter

"Well, as a matter of fact, Mr. Brown, it really isn't doing well at all. It's dead."

"Dead!" Mr. Brown could have been no more shocked if Mr. Jenner had informed him that Mrs. Brown was dead. "Dead him that Mrs. Brown was dead. "Deadwith all this rain? Why, I never heard of such a thing! You said it needed water. It

HER LEG HEALED **AFTER 23 YEARS**

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all suffers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City., Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

has certainly been getting water—plenty of it."

"That's just the trouble, sir."

"The water, sir. It got too much water."
"Hah," exclaimed Mr. Brown witheringly, "a tree can't have too much water."

"Yes it can, sir. This one had. You see, with that solid rock underneath and this continual heavy rain it just got water-logged. The water couldn't drain off, sir, and the roots soured and the tree died. did everything I could to save it, sir, but it wasn't any use.

"Why didn't you call in an expert?"

"I did, sir, and he couldn't do anything, either. I called in the best tree expert in

Mr. Brown sighed profoundly. "Well, I guess it was just one of those things," he said. "I'm not blaming you, Jenner. You did all you could, but it's too bad after all

the trouble and expense we went to."
"Yes it is, sir. Why, that tree would have increased the value of that property a thousand dollars.

"I know," said Mr. Brown.

"Do you want it removed, sir?"
"No. Leave it there."

Mr. Jenner rose to go.

"I must owe you something for last month, Jenner," said Mr. Brown. "O, never mind that, sir. You're all

square with me, but I wish you'd take care of that tree expert's bill when he sends

"Ah, yes. And how much will that be?"
"Forty dollars, sir."
"Cheap," said Mr. Brown, "Remarkably

cheap. "I thought it was rather high," ventured

Mr. Jenner.
"Not at all, Jenner," said Mr. Brown, "not at all, Just think how much more it

might have cost me if he'd saved the damn

Mr. Brown really did forget all about his tree this time. He continued to forget about until Charlie Heiser disinterred it one day at lunch.

"Why don't you do something about that tree of yours, Mort?" asked Charlie, "It's dead," said Mr. Brown.
"I know it's dead," said "Charlie, "but it's fallen over again."
"I don't care," said Mr. Brown cheerfully, "But it looks terrible."

"But it looks terrible."

"It deserves to look terrible," said Mr. rown, "You ought to see what it did to Brown, my bank balance

"I'll make you a proposition," said Char "You give it to me and I'll cut it up for firewood and haul it up to my house.
"How much?" inquired Mr. Brown.

Charlie looked at him quizzically. "Why I'll do it for the wood, of course, Mort." all for doing it?" asked Mr. Brown incred-

ulously. "Certainly not. I'll be glad to get the

"It's yours," said Mr. Brown. He told Mrs. Brown about it that night.

"I've finally gotten rid of that confounded

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burton Pl., Dept. D-15 Roston, M.

tree," he said, "Charlie Heiser is going to cut it up and take it away for firewood."

"It's good riddance." said Mrs. Brown. "You never should have bought it in the first place.'

Mr. Brown's real estate agent called him up a couple of weeks later.

"I took a hot prospect up to see your lot today, Mr. Brown," he said, "but he wasn't very much impressed. That tree looks simply awful. I'll never be able to make a sale until you get it off of there."

"What tree are you talking about," said Mr. Brown peevishly.

"The one you put in that died."

"Is it still there?"

"Part of it is-just the stump and a lot of piles of small branches. Looks like some-body cut up the trunk and hauled it away."

Mr. Brown drove up to see for himself. A scene of desolation met his eye. In the

WHY WE GROW OLD

Why do we grow prematurely old, lose flesh, hair whiten, muscles fail and have that worn, tired, fagged-out feeling? It is due to impure blood and a degeneration of the vital organs, the source of all nourishment and for every nerve, gland and muscle of the body,

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FREE Get a ten-day supply of VIROGEN tall. If after this generous trial you are not delighted with your increased strength and vitality, get your money back. Sold everywhere. By MAIL \$1. Guardian Products Co. Dept. 7, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

NO. 9-BURKE COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM DEMONSTRATES HOW HIGH SCHOOLS COULD BE BETTER STANDARDIZED TO MEET COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Ninth of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

Burke county high school problems and their solution are well stated by Mr. Evans in this week's article. The school census gives Burke 1,789 white children and 6,937 negro children of school age. Burke is the largest cotton producing county in the state. By concentration and transportation every white child now has excellent educational opportunities. The negro average attendance is low.

opportunities. The negro average attenuance is low.

The pictures show beautiful school buildings well equipped. The local communities issued bonds for building purposes. The map shows that there are now only eight white schools in the county. One important feature mentioned by Mr. Evans is the coperation of the county commissions with the county board in constructing and keeping up the roads over which the school trucks go. A united system is impossible without this co-operation. The commissioners should be consulted in the location of schools in relation to possible road upkeep. I have driven over the good roads in Burke, Superintendent Andrews, of Stephens county, has also worked out with the county comhas also worked out with the county com-missioners an excellent system of all the year roads to the central high school. Other counties have made similar arrangements. It can be done anywhere with proper co-opera-

Richmond and Burke have added the junior college to their system of schools. I doubt if there are over two or three other counties that could now do so. The junior counties that could now do so. The junior college is usually a local institution, but in our present financial condition it should not be undertaken without the most careful consideration of every factor.

Evidently the able superintendent and board of Burke have given careful consideration to every detail in providing education for the white children.

J. S. STEWART.

BY A. F. EVANS, President County Board of Education, Waynesboro, Ga.



URKE is the largest county in the state in point of area, having 956 square miles. The white popula-tion is widely scattered over this

and, in most instances, segregated in small towns or community groups. Each of these groups had a school varying in size from a one-teacher school to six or seventeacher schools. The board of education say that this arrangement of schools would not provide the children of the county with high school training, and some plan must be used to develop the high schools of the county. Burke, being a county unit, made the adoption of a plan of high school de-velopment easier than if we had independent systems.

The first step in the plan was a county-wide survey taking into consideration the location of the high schools with special reference to the distances of transportation and tax values of the school com-munity. It was seen that owing to the great distances in this county that one high school would not be accessible to all of the pupils of the county; therefore, it would be necessary to establish high schools in sev-



In the top picture is shown Vidette High school, and in the center, Midville High school, both of Burke county. Below these buildings are photos of the members of the board of education of that county, reading from left to right: A. F. Evans, president Burke county board of education; E. B. Gresham, county school superintendent, and W. T. Knox, superintendent of Waynesboro schools, Burke county.

eral sections. After the survey was com-pleted, five high schools were recommend-ed: a central high school at Waynesboro, one at Midville, Vidette, Sardis and Girard. With high schools located at these places, and the small schools of each vicinity con-solidated with the high school, practically all of the pupils of the county could attend a high school.

Waynesboro has eight trucks and two cars bringing about two hundred and fifty children. They transport children from a territory about two-fifths the size of the county. The longest haul is twenty-one miles to Waynesboro, and the shortest is ten miles. Midville has two trucks, bringing to that school about forty pupils; Vidette has two trucks, bringing about sixty

pupils; Sardis has two trucks carrying about fifty pupils; Girard has four trucks transporting approximately one hundred and fifty pupils. All of the students are carried without any cost to the pupil or parent. The transportation is contracted for and the party contracting must furnish the vehicle and pay for all upkeep. Our transportation cost is a little high, due to the distance of the haul and the fact that the county board will not contract with any except a man of good behits who will look except a man of good habits who will look after the safety of the pupils.

The enrollment of the high schools of the county is about three hundred and fifty, and we graduate sixty-five to seventy each

year.
All of the high schools are senior high

schools, and they have a common course of study. This is arranged so that each pupil takes the same subject the same year in each school. This saves duplication when a pupil moves from one community to another. Home economics is taught in all of the high schools, and vocational agriculture classes are held in three. Good libraries, laboratories and science equipment is pro-vided in each of the schools. The vocational

agriculture classes in each of the schools have shops built according to plans sent out by the agriculture college at Athens.

The fact that many of the pupils who graduated from our high schools were financially unable to go to college caused the heard of education to plan further. the board of education to plan further training for them at home. After two years training for them at home. After two years of thought and work, it was decided to add two grades of work above the high school at Waynesboro and to work out some plan for securing the requisite number of teachers, graduated with M. A. degrees, to place the prospective junior college on the accredited list. The first year's work was begun in the fall of 1928 with an enrollment of thirty-seven in the freshman year. In the fall of 1929, the work for the second year began and an enrollment of about twenty-five entered the freshman class. Of twenty-five entered the freshman class. Of the thirty-seven who had entered the preceding year, eighteen were graduated with two years of college training. This training cost only a small amount more than the high school pupil cost. The outlook for this department known as "Burke County Junior College" is very bright and has the support of the entire county. This developwas made without crippling in any way the school work of the county. In fact way the school work of the county. In fact it has shown us where our high schools could be better standardized to meet the demands of college entrance requirements of all colleges.

There are no junior high schools in the county as the high school pupils from the other three schools of the county are taken to the senior high schools by means of the aforementioned trucks.

aforementioned trucks.

Our school consolidations were made possible by the fine co-operation of the county commissioners in building and keeping up the roads over which our school trucks go. The county superintendent, E. B. Gresham, has only to let the road authorities know that a road is needed through a community or that a road is needed through a community. or that a road is in need of repairs and the matters have immediate attention.

With the senior high schools located in different sections of the county and with adequate transportation provided, the children of the county can attend an accredited high school and after graduation can come to Waynesboro for two years of college training without any tuition or transporta-

No teachers are employed in any of the schools of the county who do not have two years of college or normal training and most of the teachers hold degrees from senior colleges or universities.

All of the high schools stand in the same relation to the county board of education and offer to the pupils the same training.

Much has been done and much remains

to be done to improve the high school facilities of the county.

Only God Can Make a Tree

Continued from Preceding Page

center of his lot arose a huge mountainan earthy peak at least eight feet high. Supporting it aloft and entwined within it were the roots of his tree. The stump, which was apparently too bulky for Charlie Heiser to haul away, projected from one side of the mountain. Beneath the mound a large hole gaped.

Mr. Brown sighed, cursed Charlie Heiser and phoned Mr. Jenner.

"I'll get it hauled away for you, sir," said Mr. Jenner. "Erickson will do the job for twenty dollars."

"Twenty dollars! He charged twenty dollars to haul it up there!"

"O, yes, sir. He always charges the same for hauling them out as he does for hauling them in. You see, he has to wash all the

TOBACCO Habit Overcome Or No Pay dirt off the roots before he can cut them and load them."

'Tell him to go ahead," said Mr. Brown, refusing to argue about the matter.

The real estate agent phoned a week later. "That lot looks a lot better since you got that stump out of there, Mr. Brown, but we can't make a sale with that big hole right in the middle of the property."

What hole?" Mr. Brown was tremendously exasperated.

Why the hole where the tree was." "My God! Didn't they fill it up?"

"Not entirely," said the real estate agent,

Mr. Brown ascended the hill wearily that evening. The realtor had been right. There was a hole there—an enormous hole. A careful survey of the situation indicated that Mr. Jenner and Mr. Erickson had washed the dirt-tons of dirt-from the tree roots but neglected to wash it back into the hole. Their little man-made river had carried it down the hillside and, for all Mr.

Brown knew to the contrary, far out to sea, He did not phone either Mr. Erickson or Mr. Jenner this time. Somehow or other he had lost confidence in these two estimable gentlemen. He got hold of a teamster who, after due investigation, announced he would haul in enough dirt to fill the hole for twenty dollars. Mr. Brown per-sonally supervised the job. He also went up Sunday morning with a rake and a box of matches and with his own hands burned all the litter that Charlie Heiser had left. The task completed, he surveyed the terrain carefully As far as could termined with the naked eye, his lot was just about as it had been prior to that odious evening when Mrs. Brown had tripped blithesomely in and said, what do you think I did today?"

While he was standing there, the real estate man drove up accompanied by a gentleman Mr. Brown had never seen before.
"This is Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Brown," the

realtor explained. "He has decided he would like to take over your property."

"But at the original price," Mr. Atkinson hastened to explain.

"That's great with me," said Mr. Brown. "I've had my eye on this lot for a long time," said Mr. Atkinson, "but when you put that tree in, it scared me off. I knew

you'd want more money for it and I don't like deodars, anyway. But now that you have removed the tree—"

"I don't like deodars, either," said Mr. Brown. "I understand perfectly. You don't have to mention the matter again. In fact, I'd appreciate it if you didn't."

"I won't," said Mr. Atkinson, "but there's one thing I'd like to tell you about trees, Mr. Brown. It's much cheaper in the long run to buy them from a nursery and let them worry about the planting."

"Is that a fact?" said Mr. Brown.

"Yes, it is," said Mr. Atkinson positively. "I'm awfully glad you told me," said Mr. Brown.

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Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home, Write Home Drug Co., 812-19 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized gracticing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sald under the proper back surveyed. Clin this set NOW.—(adv.) oney-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW .- (ndv.)

Jobless Vet to Merchant Prince

Continued From Page Seven

men fell at every step; then are we could not stop except we wished defeat or butch-ery from the breastworks. On we swept through these ten-fold terrors, dashed like demons over the now captured breastworks, and accomplished by this movement the complete rout of the enemy's army of 160,-000 men, and 500 guns.

As we tore through the flame, our hair, eyebrows and mustaches were singed off. Still our hearts were melted with pity to-ward the sufferers, and when we gained the breastworks and received the bugle sound "halt," every man dashed back into the flames, and did his utmost to rescue the wounded. I saw there an Irish Yankee soldier, thigh broken, with his ramrod trying to fight the flames. I took him in my arms and carried him to the breastworks, where his wounds were attended to. I paused not, because he was an enemy, nor did I assist him because he was an Irishman—I knew only that he was helpless, and in imminent danger, and that I could assist him—and I

I then went to look up one of my ser-geants who had fallen beside me as we charged. I found several of the surviving men of my company endeavoring to put out the flames which his poor body was feed-ing. Every rag was burnt off him, and de-educated, handsome and only twent-one years old: gallant, almost to rashness, the only son of a widow, with whom I was acquainted. I could not restrain my feelings. I cried like a child—buried his poor ashes saved only a button off his jacket, which I sent to his poor mother, who survived the sad news only two weeks. His faithful musket was in his hand when he fell. I buried spite of our efforts, his body was almost completely consumed. I had promoted him only a few days before. He, too, was an Irishman, six feet two inches high, well it with bayonet fixed beside his dust. All this took less time to occur than I expend on writing it.

Every step we took on this mission of mercy was fraught with deadly danger. Thousands of muskets lay in the leaves, pointed every way. Some had been thrown or dropped in the agony of death. Others had been thrown away by the fugitive enemy. My company paid the awful price of I think, five lives to the thirsting "mass" on this occasion,

There you would find a wretch mangled, and as you started to assist him, his cartridge box would explode and blow him to atoms. Many of our men were wounded, and some killed in this way, as well as by the discharge of those abandoned muskets which I have alluded to. The stocks burning making the barrels so hot that they exploded, most of them being loaded, Still-after all our own had been taken to places of safety, those poor fellows of the enemy re-ceived a continuance of this attention from us, at the risk and even cost of lives. More of the war some other time. I sincerely hope poor 'Ma is improving. How often as I have been about to enter battle have I wished "O! that I could see them once before I die," for death has often stared me in the face. Oh! how fearfully often.

America was visited by me in an unfor-tunate season. Still I have established for myself a character for integrity, which will some day prove the "nucleus" around which a fortune will, with God's blessing be formed.

EXTRACT

Atlanta, March 1, 1866. My dear Father:

The war is over, and I do not feel asham-ed of my course, for I advocated (not as soldier of fortune either) the cause of a noble and honest people. And while honorable war was being conducted, God knows I fought for the cause with my whole heart, But one consolation is left, if the track our beloved Confederacy through the politi-cal firmament, was fitful like that of a meteor, because of failure to do what Washington did. Viz: the establishment of

people's independence. You will perceive the change since my military picture was taken, by comparison. And we Americans! can adopt and throw away the thing which I call "Military Affectation" at a moment's notice. So you will perceive that although I have increased in size, I have completely settled down from the mercurial soldier to the plodding citizen again, and in short time,

I study now (temporarily) only one matter, the advancement of myself in business and that is certainly something gained by four years of active service! for, before, I never had a full appreciation of the value of time

Atlanta, phoenix like, has arisen from its ashes. It is now larger than it ever was, which goes far to show the amount of energy and capital brought into play in this small but important "inland seaport," the converging point of four railroads. I am dear father, your affectionate son, JOHN KEELY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 21, 1865. Miss Keely:

Allow me to say further, that it is a pleasure for one, a stranger to you and your family, to bear testimony to the courtesy, honour and courage of your brother. He served through this war, winning the admiration of all his companions, and commanding the respect of his associates. Perhaps he has been too modest to speak of these things to you, but I know, that he has discharged his duties as a man and a soldier fully. We are friends, I knew him to love him. He staid with me here three months—cheerful—singing the songs of his native land, and endearing us all to him by his kindness and pleasant man-ners. He was "well and hearty" to use an Americanism, when he left us, and is so I believe now. May God in his mercy restore your mother to health, and bring your brother back safely.

I remain truly and respectfully,
Your friend and servant,
JOS. Wm. HOLDEN.

When Justice Triumphed

Continuea From Page Ten.

watching her. Before long they discovered that the pair they sought were in Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Iroler went west with the detectives, "That girl betrayed us," said Sidna Allen, told Wesley to cut loose from her. I warned him that sure as fate if that girl came west to join us, our freedom would come to an end. For a few hundred dollars she betrayed both me and the man she promised to marry."

The news of the arrest created something of a stir in Des Moines. When the train bearing the captives, along with the girl, reached Chicago and other cities on the way

back east, curious crowds gathered at the stations to see the outlaws, Miss Iroler sat with Wesley Edwards, She asserted she had gone west to marry him, denying vehement-ly that she had sold him out to the hunters.

She did get married a few months later, but it wasn't to Wesley Edwards.

Sidna Allen was tried several times. His first trial was before Judge Staples, in Wytheville, Va., for the murder of Judge Massie. This culminated in a jury dead-lock. A second jury reached a compromise verdict of guilty with a penalty of fifteen years imprisonment.

Next he was convicted of voluntary

manslaughter in the death of Prosecutor

of their appeals. Sentenced to die November 22, they lost their appeal. November 18 the governor granted a respite, and on the following January 15, 1913, the higher court again declined to grant an appeal. The next day a delegation of sympathizers visited Governor Mann. Result—another respite, this one until March 7.

Early in February another delegation, including Claude's sweetheart, Miss Nellie Wissler, appeared before the governor, urging commutation.

The day of execution neared, then another reprieve extended their stay on earth to March 28. Claude's appeal went to the United States supreme court, but on the 22d four judges of the highest court in the land refused a writ of error. This was the last hope of the defense, for the governor insisted he would not interfere.

They died on the 28th-bravely, of course. The Allens may have been short on kindliness and common sense but they were long

With Floyd and Claude in their graves, public clamor against the Allens died down, The four members of the gang who had escaped the chair became model prisoners. Ten years after the tragedy, Councilman Edgar B. English of Richmond, and others started a movement urging pardons. After considerable delay, Governor E. Lee Trinkle compromised with the Allen sympathizers and granted pardons to Friel Allen and Sid-

na Edwards. That was on October 6, 1922. The following March the movement in behalf of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards culminated in the wide circulation of a petition, headed by Harry Flood Byrd, chairman of the state democratic committee. Many members of the state assembly signed the petition. signed the petition. But the governor turned a deaf ear to all pleas.

However, the Allenites won out when Byrd himself became governor. He freed the last two of the band on April 29, 1926.

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief-No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Yon's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Yon Co., 711 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.) Ga.-(adv.)

WEEK-END WIVES

Continued from Page Fourteen

feel. If you feel that you are entitled to do as you please you may just as well do it. Sacrificing yourself won't help. It doesn't

change the way you feel, does it?"

She said, despairingly, sitting down on the couch to look up at him,

"Ken, can't you understand? Yes, I do feel that way." Now she knew that she that way." Now she knew that she Nothing could change that. "I do feel that as long as we went into a partner-ship sort of marriage I can have the same privileges that you have. But I am willing not to take them if it bothers you. You," she went on, "wouldn't be willing to give up your pleasures for me, though."

He said, sullenly:
"Why should I? A man has to have some freedom. He doesn't jail himself when he marries, does he? Besides, they're harmless enough."
"I don't think so. You drink too much

"I don't think so. You drink too much, You gamble. You lose more than we can

"Not always. I win," Ken boyishly de-fended himself, "a lot of the times."

"If you can't afford to lose you can't af-ford to win," she told him. "I have never liked Bert Garrison and his crowd. Do you think it was pleasant for me to have you reel home after a party with that gang? It wasn't, and you know it. I don't call that sort of business harmless. Yet, when I go out to luncheon in a perfectly innocent way with a perfectly decent man you make a

"I don't. Who is this Acton, anyway? He's out of our class, I told you that. A man like that doesn't take out somebody's for innocent reasons," said Kenneth, stubbornly.

They were back where they started. Before they went to bed they had been reconciled, after a fashion. That is to say, both had said they were sorry. They had

kissed. They had drawn what comfort they could from each other's arms and lips; from assurances and reassurances of each other's love. But the issue remained unfaced, the problem unsolved.

Lola had never thought much before about her rights as wage earner. Until she had put her rights into words she hadn't considered them. Now, lying sleepless in the bed beside Ken's she did think. She she argued, perfectly justified. If Ken could go out when and where he pleased, so could she. If Ken were the sole wage earner he might have a right to dictate. But he wasn't. She did her share and more. Hence she was as free as he was. He was blind not to see it. He was unreasonable. of course, she probably wouldn't go out with Acton—or any other man—again. But she would reserve her right to do so without question. Why couldn't Ken trust her? She trusted him. She really did—despite the drinking and the things drinking did to a man—despite all the blonds. Shipleys to a man-despite all the blonde Shirleys in the world.

Why did men think that because an attractive man asked a girl out to lunch that he immediately planned a trip to Atlantic City? If the girl were unmarried no one would think that. But if she were married, an entirely different construction has to be put on it.

Ken was of today. Ken was modern. Ken had married a girl who had continued to work for her living. If it had been her father who objected she could have understood, could have dismissed his attitude as outmoded. But it wasn't her father. It was Ken.

She fell asleep wondering. Woke to spring sunlight and the smell of coffee. Ken had awakened earlier and had started breakfast. Now and then he did. She liked those occasional times. Liked to lie there and hear him moving about, ridiculously tiptoeing so that he would not disturb her She lay with her arms behind her head, smiling drowsily, loving Kenneth very much. She heard him come to the door. "Hey, lazy, aren't you ever going to get

up?" he inquired.

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(To Be Continued.)

Foster and sentenced to five years. He was also convicted in the Webb killing, and got fifteen years more Grand total-thirty-five years imprisonment.
In Wesley Edwards' case the defense and state compromised, and he received twenty-

seven years. Floyd Allen and his son Claude in the

meanwhile had been removed to the state penitentiary, pending the final disposition

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



'VE been feelin' plum' sick with I'VE been reem plant.

shame an' disappointment ever' since I read in yesterday's paper that Bill Shortly had resigned his job in Washington.

"The papers said a month ago that he was goin' to resign just when he did, but he come out next day an' said the report wasn't true an' I believed him. He's always seemed a great man to me, an' havin' him tell a lie like that makes me feel like hangin' my head the same as if my own kin had got disgraced.

"I suppose he'll say politics or some-thin' made it necessary to hide the but a lie is a lie or tells one will tell another when he thinks

it will do him good.
"Tellin' lies is like a houn' dog suckin' eggs. It ain't the egg you see him suck-in' that matters so much. It's the fact that you've found out he ain't above it. You know he's got it in him, an' you always think o' him an' egg suckin together. You can't never trust goin' him no more.
"An' that's the way it is with lyin'.

Sue Mae lied to me once an' I never could stand her after that. Just knowin' she was capable o' lyin' made me suspicious o' everything she said.

"Folks is like sign posts. If a sign post don't tell the truth it ain't no good, an' nobody except an idiot is goin' to de-

pend on it after he's been fooled once.' (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Happy in the Hospital

At Any Time One of the Children-Little or Big-May Have Need of Hospital Care. Mothers and Fathers Will Find in This Article Concrete Suggestions Which Will Help Young Patients Get Well Faster and Get Back Home Sooner

By Harriet E. Davis

T MAY come to any mother at any time-the sudden turn from grippe to pneumonia, the unavoidable accident, an operation out of a -and her child is taken from his life-long nest beneath her sheltering wing into the cold and impersonal hospital. Or so it seems to a distracted parent. Actually even our largest city hospital is not the mechanical place it may appear to the outside eve. After all it is staffed by human beings each with the average human allotment of compassion and more than average experience in understanding of the sick. Parents who would do their best for their child while he is a patient must first rid their own consciousness of the hospital bugbear and realize that they have committed him to those most merciful of modern hands-the resources of medical science.

Many children arrive at the hospital badly frightened by their hysterical elders. That such frights are preventable is proved by one mother's experience with a small boy not yet four, who, having been intelligently prepared, carried off the whole affair in the most cheerful manner, becoming the pet and admiration of the hospital staff.

Though he had always been the picture of health, his mother had in the course of casual informative conversations told him some interesting facts about hospitals where sick people go to get well. When he became suddenly ill and there was talk of a possible operation, his mother began to tell him, just as she had told other true stories, all about the hospital, with a bed in each room, the nurses dressed in white, the meals brought on trays from the big kitchen, the nursery where he too had slept as a "tiny baby in a tiny bed." So enthralled did this small boy become that when the final decision came to go to the hospital, he left, all eagerness for his new experience. His mother had announced that morning in her most offhand manner that the doctor thought it better to take him in the car, wrapped in his favorite quilt, dwelling upon all the extrinsic aspects of the expedition as much as if it had been a trip to grand-

Most of us can similarly summon up sufficient feminine guile to act cheerful for the good of our child. Some explanation of just what is to happen is important, for the child should not not run the risk of fright from strangeness. If an operation is in order, even a small child may be told that he is going to sleep so that the doctor can "fix him all up." He will lie on a funny high table for this nap, the doctors and nurses will wear funny white masks, etc. All such details, graded in vocabularly and content according to age, and told beforehand in a natural and entertaining manner will help immeasurably to offset the strangeness of the new situation when he actually finds himself in the operating

Above all, no long faces, no tears, no obvious farewells! And never say or allow any one else to say: "Nobody's going to hurt you." In the first place it is not true and in the second place it puts the idea of pain and therefore of fright into the child's mind. Better leave the subject of hurt alone and dwell instead on all the positive aspects of the situation.

With an older child, of course, his own self-respect may be appealed to by telling him you know he will be a good sport helping doctors and nurses all he can and explaining something of the effect his own attitude of courage and cheerfulness will have upon his recovery. If he feels that his parents are counting on his character to carry him through, a child of even six or

seven will display amazing fortitude. When it comes to a choice of a hospital



The contented patient gets well faster

Photograph by M. Armstrong Roberts

the doctor's advice, of course, must be taken. If there is the slightest possibility of complications in the case, it is wiser to choose the best-equipped hospital no matter how expensive. Better a children's ward in the best hospital, where, in case anything happens suddenly, every aid is at hand, than a private room in a less well equipped institution.

For many cases, the children's ward or a semi-private ward with several children is really better than a private room, aside from the great saving in expense, for here the child is not cut off from normal companionship with other boys and girls. Children are realists living in an immediate world; they soon adjust to the routine of the hospital day and when convalescent get much entertainment from the activities around them. Most children's wards have toys and books and a radio, and the nurses are accustomed to tactful handling of youngsters.

It is of utmost importance that the parents give doctors and nurses their genuine co-operation. No human experience is harder than to leave one's suffering child to the care of others, but for the sake of the child one must force reason to dominate emotion, and once he has been turned over to the best doctor and the best hospital, leave him there with confidence. Any nurse

can tell tales of hysterical mothers who insist upon spending their entire time with their child, hampering the nursing, making impossible suggestions and keeping the small patient nervously upset. Such conduct springs of course not from real love but from the desire to satisfy one's own emotional cravings.

"Parents," one head nurse remarked in humorous despair, "will simply not believe that their children can be happy without them. Yet our children's ward, where parents come only twice a week, is the happiest, sunniest place in the building!"

Parents will not believe that their children can be happy without them because it is hurtful to their pride. Harder still is it for a devoted mother to admit that she can be a disturbing rather than a soothing influence to her own baby, but such is the cold fact. Between a mother and child exists the inevitable emotional tension of two people who love each other. When the child is well and at home that is all right; when he is seriously ill, his mother's presence may furnish just the additional strain on attention and emotion to which it is not fair to subject him. Impersonal care, kindly, skillful but untaxing, is what he needs, and this he can get only from a good nurse. There may even be days when complete quiet is so important that it is far better for parents

not to enter the room at all. In a ward only certain visiting hours are allowed, but in a private room for which the patient's family is paying, it is more difficult for doctors to enforce even what they know to be best.

"Why, he was just as quiet as could be while I was there, and so glad to see me," protests a mother, but the nurse who took the child's pulse during the visit found it had doubled in pace and spent an hour trying to calm her patient down from his crying fit following his mother's departure.

A very comforting way to satisfy oneself that all is well without disturbing the child is to watch him through the screen for a period each day. One mother used to write her boy a daily letter, giving home news, standing outside the screen while the letter was read aloud by the nurse. The child looked forward to its daily arrival, enjoyed it without nerve strain and could hear it read and re-read. A few crude illustrations on a separate sheet which he held while the nurse read the letter also delighted him. Such items were recorded as what the famely ate for dinner (always an important feature to a child), younger sister's latest escapade, new coats or new shoes bought by members of the family—each mother will know the news to please her own youngster. A snapshot occasionally will be treasured by even quite a young child.

Friends who ask "what they can do" may send postcards and letters, for mail assumes a tremendous importance in a hospital day. Occasionally a familiar object from homea favorite picture for the foot of the crib, a beloved old book, a worn toy—may be taken as a reminder of normal life.

When the child gets well enough so that visits from home are a comfort, another problem arises—his distress when mother and father leave. With an older child this can be somewhat overcome by appeal to good sportsmanship, but with the small child there is another expedient. Let the parents take along some gift wrapped in bright paper and ribbon, keeping it hidden until time to leave. Then without obvious adieux, let them present him with the surprise gift and slip out. The child's attention is distracted, he is all eagerness to open his treasure, and with a tactful nurse to "oh" and "ah" over the unwrapping, the moment of parting is bridged over with magical success.

One of the most enjoyable of toys for children of all ages is the weighted celluloid doll, which cannot be tipped over, but always rights itself. With this a child can play endlessly on the wooden tray set before him in bed; it requires no effort, yet gives a sense of action and seems to remain eternally funny. Another delightful toy is a merry-go-round, with a tinkly sound and a mechanism which keeps it going indefinitely, to be fastened to the foot of the crib, providing amusement without effort. A bowl of goldfish, too, gives quiet occupation for the eye without exertion.

As for the parents themselves, the best help they can give their sick child is to keep their own life as normal as possible. Nothing is easier for a mother than to grow hysterical; the real hardship is to keep sane and controlled. A parent naturally wishes to see that everything possible is being done and most doctors are entirely sympathetic with that desire. But any doctor could tell tales, if he would, of parents who pester him with telephone calls and worry the nurses with suggestions of no value. Hospital staffs have learned to wait, giving the patient's vitality a chance to fight his illness and themselves further opportunity to diagnose his symptoms. But one of the hardest lessons for families to learn is to "sit tight" and keep quiet.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Elsa Gorham Baker



43 Stringed musical

49 Tumult. 50 Side by side. 52 Indicate, 58 Sough, 54 Jeopardy.

57 Superhuman. 59 Ceremonies 60 Pertaining to a

63 Worshiper. 65 Acid fruits. 68 Of old age. 69 Withdrew.

73 To depress 74 Leg joint. 75 Quill on which silk is wound. 77 Norse king.

78 Arabian ruler. 80 Still. 81 Elevated. 85 Constraint. 87 Attention.

90 Cubic meter. 91 Snares 98 Chart. 94 To. 98 Having locks of hair.

ACROSS

1 A kind of lettuce.

4 An ill-mannered

8 A wolfhound.

10 A position in

13 What actors as-

15 Fluttering reitera-

54 Opaque body of

solar system.

58 Opposed to pro-

57 Watched closely

58 Worm,

55 A low haunt.

fencing.

pire to.

youth.

7 Market

100 Water Ice. 103 Account books.

105 Recesses. 106 Tiny. 109 Bursts: rare. 110 Decorate,

111 Proofreader's mark. 113 Liliaceous plant.

115 Norse goddess of love. 116 Permit. 117 Deer horn

119 Roman ghosts. 121 Form. 123 Printing press manager 125 Pertable chair,

126 Cephalopod secretion. 129 Mimic. 131 E yptian god.

133 Difficult breathing. 135 More sum, uous, 137 Definite article.

139 Female ruff. 142 One who devours. 143 Brick colored.

146 Large gully. 148 Extinct bird. 149 Unyielding. 150 Matured.

151 Structure for baking. 152 Malay island. 154 Whirlpool,

156 Part of verb be 157 Fosters.

> 1 Befitted. 2 Visual 3 Saint's tomb

5 Forward. 6 Dram. 7 First man 8 Fury. 9 Adhered closely.

11 Month.

DOWN

a nest.

1 A bee that weaves

2 Crystalline deriv-

3 A curved timber

6 Thin fabric of

7 Feminine name.

42 Bite repeatedly.

48 Fermented infu-

sions of mait.

43 Rend asunder,

45 Relieve: Obs.

46 Sound.

49 Indita.

silk and worsted.

4 Placed in a

5 Extreme.

ative of phenol.

in shipbuilding.

18 x 14, by Helen Nixon

14 American humorist.

15 Aye. 16 Different. 17 Profound. 18 Unhealthfulness,

19 Rumors. 24 Appraises, 27 Anything used to

curdle milk, 29 Spruce. 31 One who bites cautiously.

36 Row. 38 Color 39 Quoted. 40 Units.

44 Prison 45 Italian village. 47 Aromatic plant.

49 Source 50 More graceful. 51 Plorida city. 53 Daubs

ground. 55 Paradise 56 Routine. 58 Planet.

fasting.

54 Recreation

61 To the sheltered 62 Season of

64 Repeats. ts made. 68 Railroad tie.

70 Gave medicine to. 72 Reedbuck, 73 Wild. 76 By.

79 Silent 83 Abandons 86 Sweetens. 87 Sicilian volcano

88 Dry. 92 Calyx leaf. 95 Consolidated

snow on a 96 Card with three spots.

ACROSS

7 Textile fabric.

10 Pertaining to the

13 Japanese states-

14 Fabulous bird.

15 Instructors.

20 To and fro.

25 Oriental garb.

26 Competent.

31 Convened.

32 Measure of

capacity.

37 Silk worm.

36 Buddy.

38 Medley.

prince

46 Adjusted

48 Cowardly.

80 Whist term.

55 Sacred story in

59 Pack animal,

1 Spartan serf.

2 Genus of palms.

3 By means of,

struggle.

5 Small egg

7 Crave.

6 French coin.

8 Girl's name,

end.

53 Curve.

54 Deer.

57 Have.

58 Menace

41 Man's nickname.

42 Push lightly.

22 Seraglio.

1 Chance.

church.

man.

18 Pores.

23 Alive.

29 Novel.

4 Quiet.

97 Grecian mountain. 99 Fragment, 101 Tilts. 102 Subdues 104 Guard. 106 Decreased 108 Defective. 111 Solicitude 112 Furious storms

114 Abrupt.

9 Dolt.

23 Loosen

27 Wisdom.

24 Rind.

124 Bigoted 127 Required

128 South African 130 Abounding in cryptogamic

121 Greensands.

123 Persian fairy

144 Flap. 145 Asiatio mountain. 147 Recede.

15 x 15, by Gracia Haight

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles

28 Geraint's wife. 30 Lining for inner 11 Philippine tribe, walls.

12 Toss slowly. 16 Cook 32 Entire range. 17 A twilled silk, 33 Arrange in a row. 35 Put to flight. 19 Collation. 21 Small bird.

36 Darling. 40 Nevada city. 43 Face of pedestal. 44 Develop.

153 Conjunction.

134 Spanish priest.

138 Unwieldy thing.

141 Climbing plant.

132 Lift.

136 A rabble.

137 Journey.

140 Always.

45 Abode of bliss. 47 Patriotic society; abbr. 48 Ventures

49 Theme songs. 51 Domestic animal.

52 Anglo-Saxon consonant. 56 Anglo-Saxon

15x15, by H. A. Van Gorden

ACROSS

1 A Semetic god. 5 Dank.

10 Verge. 11 Except. 14 More compact.

15 Small European squirrel-like rodent.

17 Unalloyed. 18 Surrendered by

deed. 19 Squanders.

20 Masculine name. 21 Emmet.

22 Babylonian god 25 A flower-leaf.

27 The fox. 30 Mock. 31 Tending to acuse

the genus-or

54 The mother of the gods. 55 Viper. 56 A precious stone.

DOWN

33 Compound found

37 A square block of wood.

36 The perfidious friend of Othello.

42 Arranges in folds.

46 One of the three

49 A city in Canada,

50 Relating to mad-

53 A very small bird.

52 Glanced amor-

34 Sailor.

35 Discloses.

36 Fondle.

fates.

ously.

1 An article of furniture.

2 Embellish. 3 To accord.

4 A proposition as-sumed to be true, 5 A member of a low caste in India.

6 Worthless leav-7 Inclined to copy.

8 An open air song. 9 Railway bridge.

11 Motor vehicle. 12 Employ.

13 Spread for dry-

14 Limited. 16 Greasiness. 23 Uncommon

24 Part of the body 25 Appeal.

26 Ireland. 27 Consigned.

28 A school in England.

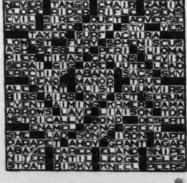
29 Obscure.

30 Challenge. 31 Banished. 32 Short sleep. 33 Vanetian boat.

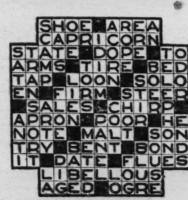
39 Those who mimic, 40 A former Duchy in Germany, 41 A genus of willow, 43 Cut.

44 A wide-mouthed

pitcher.
45 Mournful.
46 Toward the stern.
47 Prefix: three.
48 To soak. 51 An errand boy.







tion of a tone. 9 Appoints. 18 Small dogs. 10 Divisions of a 19 A prominent Swedish writer. poem. 12 Ball that first 20 Sweet flower esstrikes ground in cricket. 21 A molding. 13 Town in Belgium. 24 A ridge of glacial 14 Potato: dial. gravel. 16 South American 25 Maiden loved by ruminant. Zeus. 17 Hour: Scotch, 26 Aromatic plant. 22 Open the mouth 27 Printer's measure. 28 Discover. 23 The Greek Cupid. 31 River in Italy. 32 A state in Brazil. 29 One who affects 34 Act of going back propriety. 30 Notwithstanding. 39 Strikingly odd. 32 To preserve as 40 Penetrate. 42 A grating of par-33 On a line with. 44 Reduces in rank. 35 To embrace 47 Low tide. firmly. 36 Pack again, 50 River in East Africa. 37 Pitted. 51 Green vegetable 38 Influx, as of the dish: French. tide. 39 An eyelit: Obs. 52 Recital. 41 English novelist.

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



ASTER Sunday has a meaning all its own to every gardener and garden lover. Easter Sunday, or oftentimes Good Friday means to

every gardener and garden lover that winter is over and spring has come. Some may depend on the robins; others may depend on the astronomers and call the 21st of March the end of winter, but those that have watched frost for years say that after Easter there will be no killing frosts around Atlanta. There have been some exceptions to this rule occasionally but as rules go this seems to be a good one.

Easter Vegetables.

Now that Easter has come there are a great many vegetables that may safely be planted in the garden for the first time. The most popular family of all may now be placed in the ground-beans. Every real southern family depends on green beans for the basis of the so well-known southern vegetable dinner. But tastes vary here in the south as to the varieties preferred for table use. Right around Atlanta most housewives prefer the tender small round fruited bush beans, such as stringless green pod bush beans or red Valentine bush beans. However, if we travel a bit farther north closer to the Tennessee line, we find more and more people preferring the larger, more rougher beans, such as the very popular Tennessee green pod.

Any good, rich garden loam will grow these fine vegetables to maturity in the short period of six weeks. Be sure and work some good high-grade plant food, having an analysis of about 10-6-4 into the row before placing the seed there. This fertilizer should be worked into the soil lightly with a rake. After the beans have reached a height of about three or four inches it is then time for another fertilizing in the shape of a light top or side dressing of the same high-grade fertilizer. If you want the most tender delicious crisp beans possible grow them fast. Just as the first flowers appear give them a side dressing of nitrate of soda . . . Warning . . . Nitrate of soda is a very powerful and active agent and should be handled with care. If this is allowed to fall on the leaves of the plants they will be destroyed. For the safest and surest method of applying nitrate of soda be sure and water the garden thoroughly after the soda has been applied.

Fast growing is the real secret of tender, delicious vegetables. Of course, this can only be accomplished by having good, rich, loamy soil that has been well fertilized and the plants fed at regular intervals.

But back to the good old beans. If there

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL

BULBS—ROOTS: Gladiolus, dahlias, cannas, tuberoses, elephant ears, fancy leaf caladiums and German iris may all be planted this month.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds, such as ageratum sweet alyssum, snapdragon, asters, nasturtium, candytuft, cosmos, forget-menot, gaillardia, bay's breath, larkspur, portulaca, sunflower and a dozen others may be planted this month.

FLOWER PLANTS: After the tenth of the month, depending on the weather, all kinds of bedding plants may be planted.

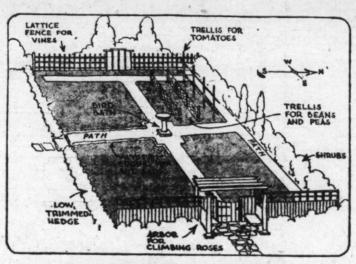
GRASSES: Grass mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now.

SHRUBS: Roses and shrubs are growing now and will appreciate a good fertilizing.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All of the vegetable seeds may be planted during this month.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, eggplant, cauliflower, celery, sweet potato, cabbage and onion plants now.

EASTER IN THE GARDEN



AN ATTRACTIVE VEGETABLE GARDEN

is a fence around your garden be sure and cover it with some Kentucky Wonder pole beans. This is one of the finest of the tender varieties. The beans are long and fairly smooth, usually averaging from six to twelve inches in length. They will begin to bear in about eight weeks and if the vines are kept picked clean at all times will continue to bear until frost. This is also a good variety for planting in corn although it is not particularly recommended for this use.

For our good Yankee friends we must bear in mind the wax beans. These should be planted now and grown in the same manner as the green beans. One of the best varieties of bush wax beans is the Sure Crop Stringless wax beans, which is very similar to the Stringless Green Pod, except for the color of the ripe fruit.

We must talk about the butter beans and here we are bound to get into a bit of argument. Are butter beans lima beans, or are lima beans butter beans, or are they different? Every year there is a revival of this argument but the fact remains that most people around Atlanta prefer the small, pure white Henderson's bush lima bean for a bush variety and the small, pure white, Carolina for a pole variety.

Now that danger of frost has passed the vine crops may be safely planted. No garden is complete without a few hills of squash. The small tender Yellow Summer Crookneck is the favorite squash to plant although the White Bush squash has its friends.

Work the soil deeply before planting and use at least one shovel of well rotted stable manure for each hill. Plant about six or eight seeds in each hill and select the two strongest plants for growing. Squash should be cultivated often but the runners should not be disturbed. If you have had trouble with those little worms that bore into the bottom of these vegetables try planting them on mulch paper this year for a bugless squash year.

Carrots.

One of the favorite vegetables is the carrot. Within the past few years it has grown in popularity at a very rapid rate. This may be due to the popular idea that beauty lies in the carrot. This may not seem true when it is remembered that carrots were originally planted only as feed for the family cow and used only as such up to what might well be called recent times.

Carrots are well known for their rich, yellow coloring. Sometimes gardeners are puzzled that they produce a crop that is pale in coloring. This richness, or lack of richness in coloring of the carrot is due directly to the character of the soil. In light soils it will not be as richly colored

as in heavier soils with more mineral matter in them.

Carrots, however, are a most convenient vegetable because they will do well in any soil. We use it in almost all made meat dishes and it is also one of the vegetables now regarded as necessary in infant food.

Early carrots may be planted as soon as the ground is in shape. For early crop of baby roots, plant the Oxheart variety. For the mid-season crop to be planted a little later, the Danvers and Chantenay types are standard. These larger sorts are the ones that are used for winter storage after they have grown an entire season. The seeds should be planted very thickly, at a depth of about one inch, but should be thinned to one every six inches, after they have reached a height of two or three inches. Plant them in soil that has been finely pulverized so that roots will have a uniform shape.

The baby carrot is now looked upon as a rare delicacy. To have a continuous supply of these on hand at all times, they should be replanted about every two weeks. Be sure to thin these smaller carrots to a distance of three inches.

The speedier they grow the tenderer will be the young roots and to promote a quality crop. Give them regular hoeing, and keep the soil well stirred at all times. Begin this cultivation after they have grown to sufficient size to be thinned and continue it regularly until they are ready to pull.

Peppers.

The pepper is a hot weather lover. For early peppers plant out of doors at Easter time.

The peppers are particularly lovers of water, and for that reason it will be a good plan to place them where they may be watered with as little trouble as possible. If it becomes necessary to water them during the spring or summer you may break one gardening rule to the peppers advantage. The foliage may be sprinkled as well as watering the roots of the plant. The pepper is one of the few vegetables that is improved by watering the foliage.

The main crop for general use is the sweet pepper, the sweet, or bell pepper, the flesh of which is sweet and mild and has no hot qualities. It is safest to plant the sweet and hot peppers on opposite sides of the garden. By doing this there is no danger of their crossing, and also avoids a greater danger, that of mistaking varieties and using a hot pepper for a sweet one. When in the green stage some varieties cannot be differentiated by a passsing examination. Dropping a hot pepper into a stew or soup that needs a sweet one will make it worse than unfit for use.

Give the peppers plenty of room to grow.

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL

......

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thumbergi, may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of they year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should have an analysis of 10-6-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with massey dust. For all kinds of insects that appear use a Pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrum use volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

They may be planted 18 inches to two feet apart and even then the stronger sorts will meet in the row.

There are a number of sweet peppers that are perfectly satisfactory here. Those that have given satisfaction here over quite a period of time are large bell or bull nose, Royal King and California Wonder. Only one of these three varieties may be depended upon to give thorough satisfaction.

For the hot peppers, the hottest and smallest is Red Chili. This variety is very pungent, very hot, very small, very easily grown—in fact it is very almost everything. For a larger sort, longer, not so hot, fine for drying, there is Long Cayenne. For an even longer, larger, not so hot variety, there is Anaheim Chili.

Tomato.

One of the favorite small garden vegetables and one of the easiest and most satisfactory vegetables grown is tomato. For tender, well-colored fruit they should be heavily fertilized and grown rapidly. Now that danger of frosts is past the plants may be set out of doors and seeds may be planted out of doors.

An old-fashioned favorite variety is the large beef steak variety, Ponderosa, which is almost seedless. A smaller variety with very few seeds and of deep pink color is the Brimmer.

Recently there has been considerable trouble from wilt and the United States department of agriculture has introduced several new wilt-resisting varieties. The best one of these is the Marglobe Norduke and Louisiana Pink are also good.



WIZARD is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and sterilized to effectively destroy weed seed. A lasting soil building fertilizer, safe and easy to use. All plants need the humus and natural food that Wizard supplies. Used by expert gardeners for more than 25 years. Try this big has of pure sheep manure on your lawn, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables. Watch the new growth and beauty it brings. Avoid interior substitutes. Insist on Wizard at your seed or garden supply store.

Sold by

High-Grade Seed and Garden Supply Stores in Atlanta

BOYS FIND POOL IN CLIFF CAVE

No one in that little office was more surprised than I to find that the message addressed to me, and which had just been brought from our clubhouse, was from the lost boy for whom Jeckerson had been engaged to search. Jeckerson questioned Swede, whom he had sent to our clubhouse to photograph the curved dagger that had been left upon my desk, ger that had been left upon my desk, pinning down a patch pocket of my jacket, torn off by the Chinaman who had chased Shadow and me on the Watertown docks. But Olafson clang to his original story, that when he had arrived at the clubhouse the dagger was gone, and in its place upon my desk was this piece of paper with the short message on it: "Hawkins: Don't be afraid. I am your friend, Peter Grange." Don't be afrance.

your clue, Jeckerson," "There's I said, holding the note out to hir ; "the boy is here. With this message, you should be able to find him ensily, and your case is settled, and you get the reward."

But Jecker on was sitting back

his chair and shaking his head. "No." he said, slowly, "that is your clue, not mine. That message came from a boy who took away the dagger. My job is to find the man who put the dagger on your desk. We both have our own work to do, Hawkins. And I know you will do yours."

"Yes, but it's all one and the same problem, Jeckerson," I said.
"The boy is mixed up with that Chinaman and the man with the big black bear who came to ask me where the emperor's sword was hidden—"

"Never mind, Hawkins. It seems that our jobs have been turned around-I started out to find a lost boy. You and your club fellows discovered another mysterious adventure, in which at first I was not interested. Now we change places. You take up the search for the lost boy, and I take over the investigation of the mysterious happenings that have been taking happenings that have been taking place on the old river bank from Watertown to the place where you have your clubhouse. That message you have in your hand purports to come from the lost boy. He wrote it to you. You are most likely to be the one whom he will seek out again. And it takes a boy to catch a boy. I'm not so dumb. Get that high-order spy system of yours to working. And report to me as soon as you learn anything."

We agreed to say nothing whatever about the message from the lost boy. As Jeckerson said, it was not proven yet that it was genuine, or that the real Peter Granger had written it I think he feared the same thing I did—a trick on the part of our enemies to serve their own ends.

Jeckerson sent Olaf to take Shadow and me home in his car. us out by the river path that leads to the clubhouse. Upon our arrival we found Little Paul and his old negro guardian, Uncle Esdras, playing a game of checkers. They looked up quickly as we en-tered

"Oh, Hawkins!" called Little Paul, leaping out of his chair and sending the checkerboard flying, "I've been waiting a jolly long time for you. I've seen him again—" "Who?" I demanded, suddenly.

"My brother;" he answered, his yes growing big. "It was Peter, f course He's the only one I'd likely

"Where did you see him? Quick! Tell me!" And without realizing what I was doing, I shook the little fellow. Sorry for it the next moment. But since I had received that message, supposedly written by his long lost brother, I was unduly excited to hear him speak of him.

dreamed I saw him!" said Little Paul. "Last night-I dreamed -it seemed so real-it was just as if Peter himself had stood by bed and spoke to me. He said 'Paul, Paul, I am in trouble, I need you, come, I will be waiting.' And

then he faded away—into the dark. I tried to wake up—but it was oh! such a long time until I woke up."
Shadow and I were staring at the little fellow, both of us not knowing what to say. Old Uncle Esdras was crowding around, picking up the scattered checkers.

"Ha! ha" I tried to make a false laugh sound cheerful. "Paul, you want to quit dreaming things line that. Some of these days you are going to wake up and find your dream come true—"

"Oh, when?" he cried. "Tell me,

Hawkins, when? My daddy \$ffs you are the one who will find Petrr back for us—but tell me when?"

"Your father is a fine man," I said, "but maybe he puts too much confidence in me. I can't say when. Paul. But some day—perhaps, soon—who knows? Not I, Paul. But you know, don't you, that I'd do any thing, to bring him back to you?"

Paul started eagerly to answer me, but his voiced choked, his eyes filled with tears, and he stared up at me, his hands clutching mine. Then he turned swiftly and ran over to old Uncle Esdras. The aged negro had put all the checkers in the box, and was reaching for his dilapidated hat,

"Come, Uncle Esdras," said Paul.

"Come, Uncle Esdras," said Paul.

"Im not ready, yet." And I continued to stare out of the window, "Ready yet?" repeated Shadow.

"Well, suppose you wait till you are ready, and then find that you come tool ate? What then?"

"Flue not ready, yet." And I continued to stare out of the window, "Ready yet?" repeated Shadow.

"Well, suppose you wait till you are ready, and then find that you come tool ate? What then?"

"Even if he is gone when I come, Ell not be too late."

Shadow did not like the way. I kept my eyes turned away from him. He walked swiftly over to me now under ground to face him.

"Look here, Hawkins You want to shield that kid, don't you? Is that why—"

"Yes, it is! I want to bring back Peter Granger to his father and his

"Tm not ready, yet." And I continued to stare out of the window. "Ready yet?" repeated Shadow. "Come on, he called, "let's be going. I'm set for something—any kind of adventure you say. You lead the way, of course. I'm your Shadow, "T'll not be late." I answered. "Even if he is gone when I come, I'll not be too late."

Shadow did not like the way I have my own way of figuring out things. Mysteries to me are fascinating, but only when I am allowed to

I have my own way of figuring out things. Mysteries to me are fascinating, but only when I am allowed to solve them without help. It was my own idea that this mystery should not be approached from the mysterious door in the rocky pass. All of my readers will say because it was the most dangerous way; but that isn't true. Because it was the most obvious way, I didn't want to tackle it from that end. I knew that there would be many things that we would never

footprints—yellow, muddy footprint How odd it looked, after he had di appeared from sight, and we follow with our gaze that very plain trail— "Come on!" said Shadow, "See wh that means—"

"Hold on, Shadow! Somethin frightened him. We don't want run up against it in the dark."

"You've got your flashlight, as I've got mine," said Shadow, "ar what's more, if that Chinaman c: get away from it, so can we. W can run faster than he ran."

So we went in, both of is flast ing our lights along the passage, of the floor of which we could plain follow the muddy footprints. W went slowly, fascinated by discover of many interesting new caverns the had been opened up by the landslid The one thing that worried us wa that both of our flashlights had wea batteries-Shadow's so weak that hardly served for any greater distant than lighting dimly the floor to se the footprints. Before we had got halfway his light was almost out, at mine was going fast. Suddenly, a we were pushing on, my toot kicket something.

"Hold your light here," said Shar v, "mine's done for. What is this? My light lit up a strange objec

Shadow lifted it gingerly. It was piece of sil's fastened to two roun sticks of wood. Part of the silk wa wound around one of the sticks, whil the other stick was fastened to the end of the cloth. Holding my fas-fading flashlight close to the cloth we both looked at it closely. "What can it be?" aske! Shadow "Here, Seek, you're the detective— what good is a thing like tals, any way?"

way

"Looks like a map. I said, "judg ing from all those lines. And loo— here's some Chinese lettering-hold on! What was that noise?" I started to move away, but felt my feet cloug to the floor. S did Shadow.

"We're standing in mud!" haid, almost in a whisper.

I turned the dim light down. Al

around us was soft, sogg mud The light moved a little arther

way from us "Look! Shadow, there's a hole—stull of water—"

"Watch out! Something is mov-ing in that water-"

"Don't move!" I whispered.
"Don't breathe, Shadow!" We've got to get away—there's some terrible danger here—something evil—I feel

"Hush!" came Shadow's whisper. His breath was hot against my ear. "Look-moving yonder in the dark -turn up your flashlight-"

But I had seen it! And my hand was trembling now! I started to raise the light, but suddenly I screamed—and the light fell from my fingers—I heard it splash into the pool—

"Come on!" I yelled, grabbing Shadow's arm, and, with a sudden burst of strength I pulled my one foot out of that mire—

"They're eyes, Hawkins!" yelled Shadow, growing frantic, and struggling to help me. "Come, get away from here—look, they're coming closer!"

All we could see in that darkness was a pair of oddly shaped bulging eyes—and the light that came from them was green—they were moving slowly toward us now, from a place that I figured to be a ledge of rock— they were coming for us—

"Run, Shad!" I cried. "I'll get my It is always my custom to self!"

But at that moment I struggled about by middle, and together w raced out of that place. The dark raced out of that place. The darkness seemed now to be infested with evil spirits about to reach out and stop our mad rush through the passage. It's a wonder we did not dash up against a rock or wall somewhere in that cave, but luck was with us. How we ever got out of that place I can't remember. But this I do remember, that when we reached the daylight that streamed through the entrance, I was still clutching that silken map on two sticks.

en map on two sticks.

"Keep going!" shouted Shadow, as he saw me slow down and take a look at the silk. "We can figure that out in the clubhouse."

Which we did.

(Copyright 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)



Out of the darkness come running a strange figure

in a faltering voice, "we've stayed too long—daddy will be worried." And as they left, I stood at the

side window and watched them walk up the river path. Yes, the father we are likely to lose him again, would be worried. Ever since he lost swiftly. Shadow, something crookthat first boy he was fearful lest the second one disappear likewise. What wouldn't I give, could I bring back to that father the happy days before it all had happened, and to this splendid little fellow the wonderful ownership of a brother! I, who never knew brother nor sister, could feel his sorrow even more deeply than those who are blessed with brothers and sisters and know not how to appreciate them. All the money in the world, all the fame and fortune—not all of it put together is worth a brother or a sister You can't put a price on that good fortune, for it is priceless. that first boy he was fearful lest the

push our investigations. The boys that old man who is looking for an were working at spy duty and handing in their report papers every day, but nothing worth while was reported. sat back in my writing room after I had finished the minutes of the meeting. Shadow was waiting for me, but I continued to sit there and stare out of the window, while I chewed the end of my penholder.

"Why don't you follow up the clue?" said Shadow, suddenly, as he stood in the curtains that hanin the doorway. "You know as well as I do who the lost brother is. It's the boy they call Grundy, the one we chased from the door in the rocky pass to the strange house in Waterbass to the want to get him, he'll be easy to get. All we have to do is to go to that door in the rocky pass, shout 'Open, Sess-4-meh,' and he'll co se out, just as ne did—"N. I said, shaking my head.

ed is going on around this old river bank-and Grundy is mixed up in it. If I thought I could get him out of it safely, I'd do it. But I'm afraid! I know I can take Jeckerson to that I know I can take Jeckerson to that door in the rocky pass—but I'm not sure that Grundy will come out. Remember, the last time we saw that door open—a Chinaman came out to see what Mopey wanted. If that Chinaman came out first, we vould not have a chance to get Grundy. If we did, it would be only to turn him over to the police—"
"What does that matter? It

"What does that matter? It wouldn't be for long. He can't have

"It must not be done Shadow. Little Paul's daddy has had enough worry on his old gray head. Peter must come home free and without a taint of disgrace. think that is what Jeckerson was thinking of, too, when he told me it was my job to find the boy. Jeckwas my job to find the boy. Jeckerson will see to his end of the work, and the crooks will be rounded up. And, believe me, if you will follow my orders. Shadow, we will bring home Peter Granger, safe and sound, without a shade of doubt, and we will make a father's old years free of worry, and a little brother's heart happy. Now, then, you've followed me with confidence before, are you going to follow me now the same way?"

Shadow turned away and show-

Shadow turned away, and shov-ing his hands into his pockets, walked

brother. From what I have seen, I am afraid to get him."

"You mean—"
"I mean that if we get him now, we are likely to lose him again, swiftly Shadaw something grocks."

"The strict of the way in which they would not expect us."

"The strict of the way in which they would not expect us."

That is why I took Shadow to the cliff path, and started for that hole in the cliffside, known to all of us as the entrance to Cliff Cave. Shadow did not seem to be particularly interested. We had been in this ol deave so many times. But to me the little earthquake that had shifted the rocks in these hills had shifted the rocks in these hills had made Cliff Cave a new place. It had shut off many of our old well-known passages and subterranean chambers, and had created new caverns. The Cave of Wonders was still accessible from this entrance. But the Wonder of Wonders, which lies behind it, had been shut off by a great wall of fallen rock. In that shut-off section I know our enemies to be holding their headquarters.

We nunsed a while before the one

trance. stop, look and listen. And it happens that it was a lucky thing for free, Shadow pulling me with his arms us that we did. For suddenly heard a soft patter within the cave, which grew louder every second, until at last it was a very clatter of flatfooted shoes, and out of the darkness came running a strange figure—a Chinaman! He had had his pigtail curled up under his flat hat, but his running had undone it, and it now streamed out behind him. Upon his face was a look of terror, and we looked to see what terrible thing would come chasing out after him. But nothing came.

He flew past us without looking right of left. We were standing just beyond the bushes on the left of the entrance. We saw his fleeing footsteps leaving a clear trail of

Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pais

Dear Pen Pals:

Easter eggs and all the feasting-but story of the first Easter day, and the story of the first Easter day, and the promise it holds for every human be-ing. That is what fills us with joy and makes us radiate our joy to

One of the best things we can do around this time of the year is to make up our minds to do better in future than we have in the past. I think the way we ought to apply this is in our school work—make up your minds to learn one new thing each day, and know more today than you did yesterday.

Knowledge must be stored-just Here's wishing every one of you a like anything else if you want to have happy, joyous Eastertide! How happy a fellow feels on this day! The to wisdom. Therefore, keep all that you learn, do not forget one single that isn't really what makes us feel thing-store it up in your mind so so happy and thankful. No! It's the that when you are asked a question, that when you are asked a question, you may show people that you have been a diligent pupil, and deserve

That ought to give you something to think about so that you can write a letter this week and make it interesting. We have many members in Canada and are always ready to welloome new ones, so we will open our lucky list of pen pals today with a letter from Ontario. All letters printed in this part of the page will earn for their writers a book of the earlier adventures of our club:

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

AN EASTER PASSWORD.

Last week's password solution as "Niagara Falls." Not so many

was "Niagara Falls." Not so many found it easy this time. However, we will make up for it this week and give you a chance at this Easter password.

This week we have a jumbled-up affair again, where the letters are all mixed, and it will take you a few minutes to work it out, but really it is very easy:

ISETREALLY

There you are. Take pencil and paper and start changing the letters around until you have it. And you'll know you have it correctly when it spells something which we like to give our mothers on Easter Day.

Dear Seckstary Hawkins:
This is the first time I have written to you. I would like to become a member of your club "Fair and Square." I listen to your adventures every week and would like to have a membership card and a book of your adventures. I am 11 years eld.
Yours, fair and square.
R. OY ARNDT,
R. R. S. London, Ontario, Causda.

Next we have a club song written by an Alabama pen pal. See if you can sing this song, to the tune of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean."

"Columbia, Gein of the Ocean."

Dear Scok:

I have been kind of lazy for a while, but I thought I would try my luck on a kind of song in the tune of a patriotic song. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Here it is:
"Thore's a clubhouse by the river With her colors white and blue, And her mysteries make me shiver A. I think of the boys and girls so true. Thy books make children so happy As they read them in cozy nooks, And Seck gets letters so snappy
That he looks and looks and sends many books.

Three cheers for the Seck Hawkins Club

Three cheers for the Seck Hawkins Club."
How do you like it? I hope it has luck,
for I have only two of your beeks.
Yours, fair and square.
DAISY MADARIS, 11.
R. F. D. 2, Union Springs, Ala.

AND GIRLS CLUBIN THE WORLD"

R. F. D. 2, Union Springs, Ala.

One of our California pen pals comes next with a very chatty sort of a letter that brings him his second book in the series:

Dear Seck:

Kere I am again. Hope you are feeling well. I was just thinking how long I have bean in your club. It is way back in Noember. I have won just one book, and that was 'Ching Toy.' And was it good! Oh, boy! I have had leads of fun with your club. I rend your stories every week.

I am glad you and Shadow Loomie found the secret to the rocky pass. I hope you find Paul's brother, and if you de, I'll give you three cheers.

Yours, fair and square,

RICHARD LOWMAN,

8823 Sepulveda Blvd.

Sepulveda, Cal.

The next winner happens to be an Iowa pen pal who is just joining our ranks with this letter:

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page for some time, and sure think you and your club are 'it', 'for if there is anything I like better than a "fair and square" shooter it's a little flag with "blue and white" and little red stripes on it.

I do not know much about the rules of your club yet, so I don't suppose this letter will even get in your mail box, but after writing 10 more letters I will have a whole sot of your books. Believe it or not.

Trusting you will admit me into your

not.

Trusting you will admit me into your club. I am enclosing coupon and a 2-cent stamp and remain your unknown friend.

ROBERT BEACH.

1930; E. 13th St., Davenport, Iowa.

Here's a little verse or two from an interesting little pen pal down in Georgia, who wins the next book:
Deak Seck:
I like to read your fascinating steries;
What you go after you get:
You have beat all heroes in getting gleries.
And have lots of fun, I'll just bet.

Now your latest mystery: What's behind that savers wall? Would cover all history. George Washington and all,

I certainly do hope You'll solve it soon, So little Paul won't mope For his brother's whistling tune.

This, I hepe, a book will win,
But if it don't I'll try again.
So I say, till we meet
At your solved mystery's feet.
Yours, fair and square,
THERESA COPPEDGE,
337 St. Paul Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Now we introduce a new member in Old Kentucky, who would like to have some girls for pen pals in other states:

Dearest Seck:

Each week as I look through your columns in the paper I long to be a member of your club.

of your club.

I am like the little Kansas girl, I love my state and am proud of it. Her name is Ruth Lesile. "The Blue Grass Region" is my native land. In school I study Kentucky history. How ceurageous Daniel Boone was, and I wonder about your strong imagination. I love poetry, but can't write to because it isn't my talent. I will volunteer to write Ruth Lesile, provided the will write first. I like hhe and white, for they are our school colors, and of course, "Fair and Square" is a wenderful motto. I wish all club members would write me. I couldn't closs without praising your stories.

Time to adjourn, but we will meet again next week on this page. If your letter has not appeared, try again. Don't be discouraged. And if you have not received a club button and membership card, fill out the blank at once and send it in.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

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nd take i figure lkers.)

My pets are a calf and cat. I am 10 ears old and in the fifth grade. I like to c to school and my favorite studies are istory and English. We play marbles are chool. We have a new school building but we do not get cold.

Yours, fair and square.

Dear Beck:

I agree with what you said some day airplanes will take the place of oars.

I live on the Dixie highway and I see al. kinds of traveling locomotives. cars, airplanes, horse backs, motorcycles and people walking.

I think living on the highway is more interesting than living in town, as you see so many different ways to travel.

Yours, fair and aquare,

MERRILL ALMON (11),

Milner, Ga.

Dear Seek:

Are not the flowers beautiful now! The spring air is sweet with their fragrance, and the birds seem to welcome the spring by singing gleefully from the tops of the trees. The pink peach blossoms are very mersing. We have to go 14 miles but I enjoy the ride, for the green budding trees and the "butter 'a eggs" and peach blossoms are so beautiful as the dew in the sunshine sparkles on them.

I should like to know lots of your mem-

and equate.

MARTHA BILLARD,

WICTOR WRAY, (14).

Lamar, Ala.

Lamar, ROBERT J. ROGERS. JR..

226 S. McDonough St., Don'ter, Ca.

Dear Seck:

Where I live it is near a railroad and grade. We have just finished our quarterly exams.

A road. The road is in front of our house and the railroad is behind our house. Every evening I watch the train as it passes by, but I can't watch it every morning because I have to go to school. Behind our house also is some woods, the train passes by the woods. Some friends and I go to the woods, and played in the straw sometimes. We have great fun.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Dear Seck:

I am nine years cld and am in the fifth grade. We have just finished our quarterly exams.

Sometimes I think about your club and wish that I belonged to it and could be there at the meetings.

Beck, I am in a club myself, but we five ever have as many adventures as you do. Our clubhouse is back of our house. We will I'll write again I am.

Yours, fair and square.

Ball (cound, Gs.)

I am an old member of your club, so I am going to try to win a book with this letter. I just moved to Atlanta not long ago. I like Atlanta very much. I go to the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

I am now going to describe myself. I have brown ayes, brown hair. I am small for my age. I am 11 years old. Have I a twin?

My pots are two pups, Ike and Mike, and the mother of the pups, Rabbi. Write me soon, and tell the "fellows" that I said "hello." Yours, fair and square, ELIZABETH DRAKE, 50 South Frade, Atlanta, Qa.

Dear Seek, (and Pen Pals):

I read your two pages every Sunday. They are so interesting. I sure would like to have see of your books. I knew they are interesting. Seek, you must be about my age. I am 12. I'm glad your colers are blue and white because they are my favorite. You and Jeckerson sure are good detectives. And "Shadow" Loomis is a good spy. I sure would like to spend the summer with you. I'm sure you will solve this new mystery. You've selved so many it must come natural. I've got a boy friend who leeks exactly like your picture. He's a dittle stout too. I wish some boys and girls would write me. I will answer all letter;

Yours, fair and square.

WENDELL JARRARD.

Box 124, Gainesville, Ga.

Prize Letter

Dear Seck:

have just returned from Washington, D. C., the capital city of the nation.

was a page in the United State senate. I had to wait on the senators of the different states. It is very interesting and I wish all of my pen pals could

while I was there I saw Charles A. Lindbergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis." I also Washington monument and tincoln memorial. I went to see the president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. I also saw Will Rogers, Richard Dix, Winne Lighter and Max Schmeling, the world's champion boxer. Even with all of these I wasted to get

self.

I have wavy jet black hair, dark brown syes and clive complexion. My favorite hobby is reading but I haven't received a Beckmarry Hawkins book yet—not even one. I guess it's just net in me. Anyway, I'll try, try again.

Your devoted reader,
LOUISE BRISEEY (15).

128 Mythe St., Belton, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Here I am again! Just as eager as ever. Though I have been a member of your club for a long time, I've never been able to win one of your books. I will soon be 14, but I'll always enjoy your stories ever when I'm a grandmother!

If this letter should be printed in the paper, I want to ask some of the other club members to write to me. I would be more than delighted to correspond with them and to be a "true blue" pen pal. Adeis me amigo, always trying to be fair and aquare, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,

JESSIE COOK,
Route 4, Texas, Gs.

Dear Seck:

Gre. wan't you glad to see Link "the Skinny boy."
When I was reading last week's page when that Mue Fong grabbed your pocket eff I thought hed had you. Recken where did that boy ge that was on the beat. We have a little club at school. We hold our meetings every Thursday. We call it a reading club.

I went to my grandfather's Thursday. I was called on account of my grandmother's death.

was called on account of any death.

I have a little sister whose name is Betty
The sure is sweet.

Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA BALLARD,
Lamar, Ala.

Dear Sack:

Seeing about treasures in one letter there is supposed to be a treasure in an old well on the river back of our home but it has never been found. Several have dug where someone said it was but nothing has ever been discovered. About the old well is a field where there all sorts of Indian arow heads and pebbles are found. My uncle found a string of Indian beads one time and they were the funnises things I ever saw. They were red-looking, made of wood and strung on a place of wire. Well I must cless, heying te win a book.

Yours, fair and square.

DOROTHY JACKSON (13),

Berner, Ga.

very sincerely.

WIRIAM CAMP,
Moreland, Ga.

Dear Seek:

I haven't written to you in a long time.
but I will write now and show you I haven't
forgetten "one club" yet. I read your adventures every Bunday. I like your colors
and your mette, too. I have tried to keep
all the rules, Seek. I am proud of my
pin, and I am taking good care of it.

Tell all members to write to me, and I
will exchange photos, too.

Yours, fair and square.
DAVID BANKS,
Route 2, Austell, Ga.

I want to tell you about Becky, my German police dog. She is very smart. She has learned one trick by herself. When our chickens set out, she will run around them and put every one of them in the pen. Den't you think that is smart of her Everyone write to me, and I will answer every letter.

Yours, fair and square, Yours, fair and square, BUZ BARRON, 13, Cave Spring, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is	
Street address	Age
City State	

Millinery Maneuvers

THE annual display of Easter millinery is more bewildering than ever this year. One is tempted to ask-not "Where did you get that hat?"-but "Why?" There are only two reasons for buying a new hat. You buy it because (a) it is like your old hat, or (b) it is unlike your old hat. The first is a masculine reason, the second feminine. But this year's crop of millinery seems to be in a state of flux: it is almost impossible to tell the old from the new-until the bills come in. Are crowns high or low, large or small? Are brims up or down, wide or narrow? Are

feathers horizontal or perpendicular? The answer is, yes and no.

Men's headgear has been quite conventional, ever since the days of cavaliers. You can depend on it; there are few surprises. When on vacation, a man may wear such amorphous objects as berets, sombreros, golf caps and those small, peaked felt hats with turned-down brims, which are part of the costume of every compleat angler and are supposed to cast a certain spell over fish. But as soon as he returns to civilization his silhouette conforms to the accepted standard. A gentleman, correctly hatted, resembles a well corked bottle.

The madness of hatters is proverbial, but their aberrations are mild compared with those of the milliners. Anything may be done in the name of decoration. At one time, now happily past, the trend was toward taxidermy, and no hat was complete without a stuffed bird on it. This was, I suppose, a tribute to the charm of the wearer; it implied that the wild creatures of the air were so attracted by her fatal beauty that they insisted upon making their

nest in her bonnet.

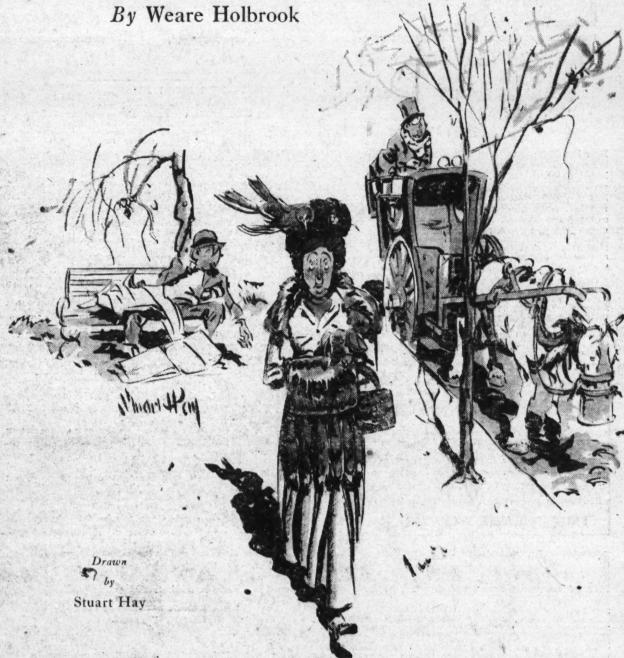
Eventually the stuffed birds migrated and their place was taken by fruit and flower pieces. Grapes, cherries, gooseberries mingled with daisies, poppies, violets and sunflowers in a riot of color surpassing the dreams of a seed catalogue artist. Sometimes even the coarser vegetables, such as carrots and beets, peeked out from among the wire-stemmed shrubbery. A convention of clubwomen, circa 1910, looked like Covent Garden market on a bright May morning.

Hat brims were made wider in order to accommodate the horticultural exhibits, and millinery became a branch of landscape architecture. The limit was reached during the Taft administration, when men were obliged to carry pruning shears to make their way through crowded streetcars and elevators.

The broad-brimmed hat was succeeded by what was known as the "turban"—a type of feminine headgear which is still popular among members of the old aristocracy. It resembles a round footstool or hassock, and is made of some indestructible substance covered with velvet or plush and draped with a veil. It is worn high on the head, balanced lightly but firmly on a base of marceled and netted hair. The word "turban" has a romantic, sultry sound. but the ladies who wear turbans today can hardly be classed as hot-blooded Orientals; they are substantial pillars of the social structure, bulwarks of the charity bazaar. They are very fond of dogs, too.

Turbans are usually ornamented with semi-precious stones and bits of metal in the form of beads, buckles and clasps. Thus we have had, in the last twenty years, three successive types of hat trimmings: animal, vegetable and mineral. What more could any woman ask?

During the war the military influence was apparent in millinery. Hats were smaller and plainer. They fitted close to the head and came down over the eyes, like helmets. At the same time coat collars came up to meet them, and all that was visible of the occupants was an occasional lavender-tinted nose. Fortunately skirts followed the upward trend, and monogrammed lingerie afforded a satisfactory means of identification. Otherwise the disguise would have



Ladies Who Wear Turbans Today Can Hardly Be Classed as Hot-Blooded Orientals

The cloche hat, with variations, has been sible. Sitting on a small, gilded chair in fairly forces an expensive bonnet upon the is up, the next year it is down. Sometimes it is twisted in two directions at once, sometimes it is a mere fin-like projection on one side or the other. Last season's off-theand stylish stouts showed a tendency to self. bulge at the nape of the neck as if they had developed double chins on the wrong side. But this season's millinery appears to be loose to the verge of floppiness; there is ar orchidaceous irregularity about it which suggests that the wearer has just returned from a stroll on the hurricane deck.

It is no wonder that mere man hesitates when asked his opinion of a hat. Despite the vaunted independence of the modern woman, husbands are still taken on tion. shopping expeditions to assist in the selection of millinery. But they seldom have anything to contribute to the transaction except reluctant cash. Some of the dialogues which take place within the mirrored confines of an exclusive shoppe sound like a paraphrase of "Hamlet."

The wife asks: "Do you see yonder hat that's almost in shape of a Chanel?"

"By the mass." exclaims the husband, "and 'tis like a Chanel, indeed." "Methinks it is like a Patou," says the

"It is backed like a Patou," admits the husband.

"Or like a Reboux," the wife suggests.

This acquiescence is due not to any particular amiability, but to a desire to get the business done and over with as soon as pos-

with us ever since. One year the brim the display room of a chapeaux establish- brow of his wife and drags her out of the ment, he grows depressingly conscious of shoppe. the ephemerality of life and the futility of human endeavor. His initial bewilderment at the sight of so many hats is followed by face hats gave the impression of being too an attack of galloping ennui; as bonnet tight. Fair feminine brows were corrugated, after bonnet is tried on and discarded, he by the pressure of the close-fitting crowns, begins to feel like old man Ecclesiastes him-

> judicial detachment. "Ye-es, it's nice," he the hat you've been wearing. It hasn't got a sale. the-uh-individuality that the old one had, if you know what I mean."

But after he has viewed the 'steenth new model, his critical faculties refuse to func-

standing between the saleslady and his wife. What if the prices are ridiculously high? but it is obvious that they consider him not the world! quite bright; he is being humored. This puts him on the defensive.

"Sixty-eight dollars for a little thing like that?" he protests.

The ladies respond with a duet of silvery laughter. "You poor darling," says his wife, "I'm afraid you don't understand."

"This is a Poulet, m'sieu." the saleslady

smilingly explains to him. "Oh," replies the husband, abashed.

Eventually a sort of desperation seizes

Constant trying on can wear away the stoutest husband. Sometimes the sight of pretty salesgirl patiently bringing out ha after hat will arouse his sympathy. He pictures her, a slave to the whims of wealthy women, going home to a dreary hall bed room, after a long day of monotonous labor At first he tries to maintain an air of Perhaps she is the sole support of a widowed mother, who has seen better days says slowly, surveying the new model which Perhaps her sensitive spirit winces at the the saleslady has placed on his wife's head. curt commands of the customers. No doub "Still, I don't' think it suits you as well as the proprietor will scold if she fails to make

And when the counter is piled high with rejected offerings and his wife turns away unpersuaded, he joins forces with the pretty salesgirl and urges the purchase of this hat that hat, any hat, rather than walk out He realizes that there is a tacit under- of the shoppe leaving Beauty in Distress They do not actually wink at each other. There is, thank God, still some chivalry in

Thus many a bonnet blooms today which otherwise would blush unseen within bandbox. The business of trying on hats is merely hocus-pocus. designed to confuse and exasperate men. A woman knows exactly what she wants; she has her mind made up before she ever enters the shoppe But she knows, too, that if she confronted her husband with it pointblank, he would balk. So, with the assistance of a clerk or two, she stages a prolonged quick-change exhibition—popping first into one disguise "Very like a Reboux," the husband agrees. him; his one desire is to get out of the and then into another, shifting lids as place. To speed the transaction he ap- deftly as a carnival grafter manipulates a proves each exhibit almost before it is sheil game, until the poor husband is retaken from the box-and in the end he duced to a state of gibbering acquiescence.